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THE PSALTER:

A REVISED EDITION

OF THE SCOTTISH METRICAL VERSION OF THE PSALMS

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PREFACE.

In this Psalter the Scottish Metrical Version of the Psalms has been revised.

The time, it was believed, had come for attempting to remove the blemishes which mar to some extent that admirable version. As it is now more than two hundred years old, several of its words and phrases, and not a few of its grammatical forms, have become antiquated; while, through the progress of Hebrew scholarship, and the labours of critical expositors, some of its renderings have been shown to be inaccurate.

In the present work an attempt has been made to remove these blemishes, by emendations of those portions where there are erroneous renderings, errors of syntax, faulty rhymes, obsolete words, or want of correspondence between the rhythm of sense and the rhythm of sound. While the Old Version, out of regard for the place which it has in the memory and affections of the people, has been very tenderly dealt with, it is hoped that something has been done to make it a more faithful conveyance of the original, and a more suitable vehicle of the Church's praise. The additional Psalm-Versions give a little more variety of metre than is to be found in the Scottish Version.

Great care has been bestowed upon the Music, both in its selection and its preparation. The Tunes, it is believed, will be found good, simple, melodious, sacred in style and association, and suitable for congregational use. It is a sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the harmonies that they have been carefully revised by so eminent a musician as Sir Robert Prescott Stewart. In addition to the Tunes strictly so called, a number of Chants have been introduced. These will enable congregations to sing many of the Psalms entire, instead of in small portions, and therefore with a fuller understanding of their meaning, and a deeper sense of their impressiveness and beauty.

As it is generally admitted to be a matter of great importance that the words and music of the Psalms should be wedded to one another, and the same words always sung to the same tune, a suitable tune has been attached to each Psalm, or, in a few instances, to each portion of a Psalm. But to meet the views of those who are not convinced of the desirableness of this plan, or whose musical attainments would not enable them to take advantage of it, an edition with a cut page has been issued, by means of which it will be possible to use any tune that may be deemed appropriate with the psalm that may be selected for singing.

It is the earnest prayer of those by whom this Psalter has been prepared, that it may contribute to the improvement of the Church's Service of Song, and the promotion of His glory who is worthy to be praised.

NOTE ON THE PSALTER.

The Metrical Version of the Psalms first used in Scotland after the Reformation was known as "Wedderburne's Psalms and Godly Ballads,"[1] and towards the close of the Sixteenth Century as "The Dundee Psalms," being popularly ascribed "to two brothers, John and Robert Wedderburn of Dundee, who flourished about the year 1540."[2]

In 1549, Thomas Sternhold, Groom of the Robes to Henry VIII. and Edward VI., issued a Selection of Nineteen Psalms in metre with a dedication to Edward VI.[3] This version was added to by John Hopkins, a clergyman in Suffolk; and an edition of the Book of Geneva[4] published in 1556 contains 51 Psalms, of which 44 were ascribed to Sternhold and Hopkins. In 1561, the 51 had increased to 87; and in 1562, this version of the Psalter was completed and "allowed" to be sung in England. In 1564–65, it was adopted by the Church of Scotland, 41 of the 150 translations being different from those in the English book,[5] and the variety of metre so great that in subsequent editions 32 "Conclusions" or Doxologies were added, so that one might be sung at the close of each Psalm. The most important editions were those of 1595, 1611[6] and 1615 (both issued by Andro Hart), and 1635.[7]

This Psalter continued in use until 1650, when the Metrical Version of Rous,[8] which had been revised by the Westminster Assembly of Divines, and further revised by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, came into use as the Authorized Version. This Version has now passed through another revision by order of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, by whom in 1879 it was directed to be printed with the accompanying Tunes, and is issued by their Authority.

[1] *A Compendious Book of Psalms and Spiritual Songs, commonly known as 'The Gude and Godlie Ballates,'* 1578.

[2] *The Gude and Godlie Ballates*, Edinburgh, 1868, *Preface*, p. viii.

[3] It had been previously printed without the Dedication.

[4] The Book of Geneva was a "Book of Common Order" drawn up by the congregation of English Protestant Exiles at Frankfort when John Knox was their Minister, and being afterwards remodelled in Scotland was known in this latter form as Knox's "Book of Common Order."

[5] The Psalters of the Churches of Scotland and England had then 109 metrical translations in common, of which 40 were ascribed to Sternhold, 37 to Hopkins, 10 to Kethe (one of the translators of the Geneva Bible, and who is credited with the present version of the 100th Psalm in Long Metre), 11 to Whittingham, the Dean of Durham, 8 to Norton (the translator of Calvin's *Institutes*), 2 to M., and 1 to Pulleyn.

[6] *"The CL Psalmes of David in Meeter with divers Notes and Tunes augmented to them: Also with the prose on the margen.* At Edinburgh, Printed by Andro Hart Anno 1611."

[7] The Scottish Psalter of 1564 gave only the Psalms; Bassandyne's edition of 1575 has five Spiritual Songs; that of 1587 and many others have ten; while some of the later editions have fourteen, including, "The Ten Commandments," "The Lord's Prayer," "The Song of the Virgin Mary," "The Song of Simeon," "The Creed," "The Veni Creator," &c.; *The Book of Common Order*, p. 249, Edinburgh, 1868.

[8] Provost of Eton College, Speaker of the House of Commons, and one of the Lay Deputies to the Westminster Assembly.

NOTES ON TUNES.

(*Where Tunes are known by different names the alternative names are given in brackets.*)

ABBEY.—Originally called Abbay. From the Scotch Psalter of 1615.

AUGUSTINE (St. Augustine).—An adaptation of the 5th Gregorian Tone, second ending, by Lowell Mason, Mus.D., born 1792, died 1872. Sir John Goss added the minor alternative form for the Church Psalter and Hymn Book, edited by the Rev. William Mercer.

AURELIA.—From the European Psalmist, 1864. By Samuel S. Wesley, Mus.D., born 1810, died 1876; a grandson of the Rev. Charles Wesley.

BANGOR (Bangor Tune).—From Tansur's Harmony of Sion, book ii., 1738. Composed (*i.e.* arranged) in three parts by W. T.

BEDFORD.—By William Wheall, Mus.B., Organist of St. Paul's, Bedford, died 1745. The tune is first found in Wilkin's Psalmody, circa 1735, and appears there in two parts only, Treble and Bass, and in triple time.

BELMONT.—There seem to be some grounds for assigning this tune to Samuel Webbe, Junr., son of Samuel Webbe, the well-known composer. Born about 1770, died 1843.

BEVAN —By Sir John Goss, born 1800. Organist of St. Paul's Cathedral from 1832 to 1872, when he was knighted upon his retirement from active duty. Has composed many excellent anthems and other church music.

BREMEN (Vulpius, Weimar).—*Christus der ist mein Leben* (1609). By Melchior Vulpius, born 1560, died 1616, or, according to Schilling, in 1621.

BRESLAU.—*O Jesu Christ mein Lebens Licht.* Erfurt Gesangbuch, 1663. Introduced as a Chorale in the Oratorio of St. Paul.

BROADLANDS (St. Faith).—From the Lausanne Choral Book. The tune is found in "Cantiques sacrez pour les principales solemnitez des Chretiens," &c., Cassel, 1740.

CALVARY (St. Cross).—From Hymns Ancient and Modern. By the Rev. John B. Dykes, M.A., Mus.D., Minor Canon and Precentor of Durham Cathedral. Born 1823, died 1876.

CANNONS, circa 1750.—By G. F. Handel. Originally set to the hymn, "Sinners, Obey the Gospel Word," and headed "The Invitation." One of the three hymn tunes composed by Handel. These were written to hymns of the Rev. Charles Wesley, and were originally in two parts only, Treble and Bass. The original MS. of these tunes was discovered in the Fitz-William Library, Cambridge, by Samuel Wesley, and they were subsequently published in "The Psalmist" with the addition of the inner parts. The tunes were probably written about 1750.

CHESTER (Prayer for the Queen's Most excellent Majestie).—"The Chesshir Tune," from Este's Psalter, 1592, where set to 146th Psalm.

CORONA.—From Dr. Neale's Hymns of the Eastern Church, 1864 to 1868.

DARWALL.—By the Rev. John Darwall, born 1731, died 1789; composed 150 tunes, one for each of the Psalms, the above to the 148th.

DUNDEE (Windsor, or Old 116th).—From Este's Psalter, 1592, harmonized by George Kirbye. Apparently an adaptation of one of Christopher Tye's settings of the Metrical "Actes of the Apostles," chap. iii., 1553. Appears in Scotch Psalter of 1615 under name of Dundee, and in Ravenscroft, 1621, under name of Windsor.

DUNFERMLINE.—Scotch Psalter, 1615.

DURHAM (St. Agnes).—By the Rev. Dr. Dykes.

DYKES (St. Godric).—From Rev. R. R. Chope's Hymn and Tune Book. By the Rev. Dr. Dykes.

EDEN, 1845.—By the Rev. W. H. Havergal, well-known as a composer and arranger of Psalm Tunes, born 1793, died 1870.

EISENACH, 1628.—*Mach's mit dir Gott, nach deiner Güt,* originally a funeral hymn. By H. Schein, born 1586, died 1630.

ELGIN—Scotch Psalter, 1635.

ESSLINGEN.—*Nun sich der Tag geendet hat.* By A. P. Krieger, born 1634, died 1666. "Melodie eines Ständchens" in Krieger's "Neuen Arien," published 1667.

EVAN.—Adapted by Dr. Lowell Mason from the Rev. W. H. Havergal's sacred song, "O Thou, Dread Power." Tune as altered inserted in Havergal's Psalmody, 1871.

FAREHAM (St. Cyprian).—By Sir John Goss.

FARRANT (Gloucester).—Founded by Dr. Edward Hodges on the anthem, "Lord, for Thy tender mercies' sake," which is usually attributed to Richard Farrant, but apparently without sufficient reason.

FRENCH.—Scotch Psalter, 1615. Called "Dundee, a Scottish Tune" in Ravenscroft's Psalter. In Playford's Psalter called "Norwich."

GAUNTLETT (St. Fulbert).—By Henry John Gauntlett, Mus.D., born 1806, Organist of St. Olaves, Southwark. Author of numerous Psalm Tunes, and other musical works.

GLOUCESTER.—From "The Whole Book of Psalmes, composed into 4 parts by sundry authors, 1621." By Thomas Ravenscroft, Mus.Bac. Cantab, born 1592, died about 1630.

GOSS.—By Sir John Goss. From the Hymnary (No. 615), Novello & Co.

GRÄFENBERG (Guben).—By Johann Crüger, born 1598, died 1662. Altered from "Nun danket All' und bringet Ehr," 1657.

HANOVER (Old 104th), 1708.—By William Croft, Mus.D. See St. Matthew. The tune is popularly but incorrectly attributed to Handel.

HOUGHTON.—By Dr. Gauntlett.

JACKSON (Byzantium).—By Thomas Jackson, Organist of Newark-upon-Trent, died 1781.

KALTENTHAL.—*Die Ernt'ist da, es winkt der Halm*, 1844. By Johann Georg Frech, born 1790, died 1864. In "Vierstimmige Choralmelodien zum Gebrauch in Kirchen und Schulen," Stuttgart, 1844.

KILMARNOCK.—By Neil Dougal, born 1776, died 1862.

KOCHER.—German.

LEICESTER (St. Frances).—By G. A. Löhr.

LUTHER'S HYMN.—*Es ist gewisslich an der zeit*, 1535? It is doubtful whether this tune is by Luther. In Winterfeld's collection of the spiritual songs of Dr. Martin Luther, Leipsic, 1840, the tune, *i.e.* the melody above, is apparently on the best authority ascribed to Luther. It is described as first printed in 1524, but composed in 1523.

MAINZER.—By Dr. Mainzer. Set to Psalm 107 in Mainzer's Choruses, No. II.

MANNA (Esca viatorum).—By Rev. Dr. Dykes; composed for Hymns A. and M.

MARTYRDOM.—By Hugh Wilson, a weaver in Kilmarnock in the early part of this century. Said to be partly borrowed from an old covenanting melody. Parr (Church of England Psalmody) first finds it in R. A. Smith's "Sacred Music sung in St. George's Church, Edinburgh," 1825. Written originally in triple time, but now usually in common time, in which it is more practicable.

MARTYRS.—From the Scotch Psalter of 1615. A tune in the Dorian mode, formerly a favourite in Scotland. Changed to the minor mode in the modern English tune-books.

MELCOMBE.—By Samuel Webbe, born 1740, died 1816. Distinguished as a composer of both sacred and secular music.

MENTZ.—From the Dreszdenisch Gesangbuch, 1656.

MORAVIA.—Attributed to N. Hermann, born about the end of the fifteenth century, died 1561. His hymns and tunes were first published in 1560.

NARENZA.—From the Kölner Gesangbuch.

NATIVITY.—By Henry Lahee, from The Hymn and Tune Book, Rev. R. R. Chope.

NEWLANDS.—By W. Spark, Mus.D. From the Hymnary (No. 623), Novello & Co.

NEWINGTON (St. Stephen, Nayland), 1789.—Originally set to the 23d Psalm in "Ten Church Pieces, with Four Anthems, for the Use of Nayland Church, by W. Jones, M.A." W. Jones born 1726, died 1800.

NEW LONDON.—From the Scotch Psalter, 1635. Originally named Newtoun.

NEW PETERBOROUGH (Peterborough).—By Sir John Goss. From Mercer's Church Psalter and Hymn Book.

NEW WINCHESTER (Crasselius).—*Dir Dir Jehovah will ich singen.* Reduced from a peculiar metre tune. Found in the Hamburgher Musikalisches Handbuch, 1690. Attributed but without good reason to Crasselius. In Freylinghausen's collection, 1704, but not by him.

NOTTINGHAM (St. Magnus).—By Jeremiah Clark, Organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, born 1670, died 1707. This tune is found in Playford's Divine Companion, 3d ed., 1709.

OLD HUNDREDTH.—From the Genevan Psalter. The edition of 1542 contains thirty Psalms by Marot and five others. Marot, after his flight to Geneva in 1542, added to the above nineteen more Psalms and the Song of Simeon, and these appeared in 1543. In 1547 Louis Bourgeois published Marot's forty-nine Psalms and the Song of Simeon, with the tunes harmonized for four voices, and in 1561 he published eighty-three Psalms with music in four, five, and six parts. In 1544 thirty-four Psalms were added to the Psalter by Beza, amongst which was the 124th, set to the tune known as Old 124th, and the 134th, set to the tune known in England as the Old Hundredth; its first line is "Or sus serviteurs du Seigneur." This edition also contains six Psalms without music, but with references to tunes set to other Psalms. One Psalm without music appeared in 1559, and the complete Psalter in 1562. The earlier editions of the Psalter contained the melodies of the tunes only. These were in 1565 harmonized by Claude Goudimel (born 1510, killed at Lyons in 1572 in the massacre which followed that of St. Bartholomew's Day at Paris). The melody of the above tune is found in a Genevan edition of the English Psalter (1561), preserved in the library of St. Paul's Cathedral, and in Daye's Psalter of 1562, and the tune appears in parts in Daye's Psalter of 1563 and 1565. The name "Hundredth" is peculiar to England. The tune was also called "Savoy," from its use by the Huguenot congregation established in the Savoy, London, in the reign of Elizabeth. The authorship of the melody is doubtful, but it is most probably by Guillaume Franc (died 1570), who is said to have adapted the melodies to many of the Psalms in the Genevan Psalter.

OLD 124TH.—From the Genevan Psalter. See Old Hundredth.

OLD WINCHESTER.—From Thomas Este's Psalter, 1592. "The Whole Booke of Psalmes with their wonted tunes as they are sung in churches, composed into foure parts." It was the first Psalter in which the tunes were named. It contains the old church tunes and nine new tunes, amongst which latter are "Winchester" and "Windsor" (Dundee). The tunes were harmonized by George Kirbye, John Douland, and others.

OLMUTZ.—German.

PAISLEY (St. Mirren).—By Robert Archibald Smith, Precentor of the Abbey Church, Paisley, and afterwards of St. George's Church, Edinburgh, born 1780, died 1829. He published "Sacred Music sung in St. George's Church," Edinburgh, 1825.

PARRY (St. Benedict).—By T. G. Parry.

PATTON (St. Cyril) 1873.—By Arthur Patton, born 1853. From the Irish Church Hymnal.

PILGRIM (St. Basil, Leominster).—By G. W. Martin. Composed to the hymn "A few more years shall roll."

POTSDAM.—From the subject of a fugue in E (Book ii. No. 9) in J. S. Bach's "Wohl temperirte Klavier." It is probably a fragment of Gregorian melody, and has been employed in various forms by different composers.

REDHEAD (St. Dunstan).—By Richard Redhead, Organist of the Church of St. Mary Magdalen, Paddington, London, composer of several popular hymn tunes.

RICHARDSON (St. Bernard).—By W. Richardson, from Chope's Hymn and Tune Book.

ROXBURGH.—By Henry Smart, Organist of St. Pancras, Euston Square, an admired composer, born 1812, died 1879. Written for the version of the 29th Psalm to which it is now set.

ST. ANNE.—Appears in Abraham Barber's book of Psalms under the name of Leeds Tune, and is there ascribed to "Mr. Denby." The book was licensed in 1687, but the earliest edition known is the "7th, with additions," 1715. The tune is generally ascribed to Dr. Croft. The opening strain is identical with that of an older tune by Henry Lawes (1638), and is also found in a Choral by Calvisius, and in a French national song (both of the sixteenth century), and is also the subject of an organ fugue by J. S. Bach, *known in England* as St. Anne's Fugue.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW.—By the Rev. Richard Robert Chope, born 1830, Vicar of S. Augustine's, Queen's Gate, London. From Chope's Hymn and Tune Book.

ST. BRIDE (St. Bridget, All Saints), 1762.—By Samuel Howard, Mus.D., born 1710, died 1782, Organist of St. Bride's or St. Bridget's, and of St. Clement Danes', London.

ST. DAVID.—From Ravenscroft's Psalter. Thomas Ravenscroft was born in 1592, and at the age of fourteen took the degree of Bachelor of Music at Cambridge. In 1621 he published his Whole Booke of Psalmes.

ST. JAMES.—By Raphael Comteville, who became Organist of St. James' Church, Westminster, about 1691. This tune is in Select Psalms and Hymns for the Use of the Parish Church and Tabernacle of St. James's, Westminster, London, 1697, where it is named St. James's tune, and is in two parts, treble and bass.

ST. JOHN.—From the Weigh House Chapel Congregational Church Music.

ST. MARY.—From Archdeacon Prys's Welsh Musical Psalter, 1621. John Playford in "The Whole Book of Psalms, composed in three parts," 8vo, 1677, first gives the present reading, which varies slightly from that of Prys.

ST. MATTHEW.—By William Croft, Mus.D., born 1677, died 1727, Organist of Westminster Abbey. Published "Divine Harmony," a selection of anthems, with an introductory account of their composers, and of church music in general. St. Matthew is found in the sixth edition of The Supplement to the New Version, 1708, where it is set to Psalm xxxiii.

ST. MICHAEL.—From Daye's Psalter, 1563, where it is set to the 134th Psalm, old version. This tune is abridged from the tune set to Psalm ci., *Vouloir m'a pris de mettre en écriture* in the Genevan Psalter, 1543.

ST. PAUL.—By William Tate.

ST. PETER.—By Alexander Robert Reinagle, born 1799, died 1877, Organist of St. Peter's in the East, Oxford.

ST. STEPHEN (Abridge), circa 1770.—By Isaac Smith, Precentor of Alie Street Meeting-house, London, in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

SHEPHERD (Dominus regit me).—By the Rev. Dr. Dykes. From Hymns A. and M.

SMART (St. Leonard's).—By Henry Smart. (See Roxburgh.) Composed for Psalms and Hymns for Divine Worship. (Eng. Presb. Church.)

SOLDAU.—*Nun bitten wir den heiligen Geist.* German, thirteenth century.

STAINER (St. Francis Xavier).—By John Stainer, M.A., Mus.D., from Hymns A. and M.

STUTTGART.—German.

SWABIA.—German.

TALLIS (Tallis's ordinal).—By Thomas Tallis, born probably about 1520, admitted a Gentleman of the Chapel Royal 1547, Organist of the Chapel Royal in the reign of Elizabeth, died 1585. May be regarded as the founder of the School of English Church Composers.

YORK (The Stilt).—Scotch Psalter, 1615.

ZOHELETH.—By the Rev. W. H. Havergal.

ZWINGLE.—Anonymous.

TABLE I.—PSALMS WITH TUNES.

Psalm.	Tune.	No.
I.	Dunfermline	15
II	New London	36
III	Eden	17
IV	Abbey	8
V	Kilmarnock	28
VI	Soldau	66
VI (2nd)	Bangor	9
VII	Esslingen	19
VIII	St. Peter	49
VIII (2nd)	Goss	78
IX	Kaltenthal	27
X	Dundee	14
XI	York	54
XII	Elgin	18
XIII	Martyrdom	30
XIII (2nd)	Aurelia	76
XIV	Moravia	32
XV	Tallis	53
XVI	St. Paul	48
XVII	Gräfenberg	25
XVIII	Bedford	10
XIX	St. Anne	43
XIX (2nd)	Bevan	71
XX	Corona	13
XXI	St. James	46
XXII. 1–21	Dundee	14
XXII. 22–31	Jackson	26
XXIII	St. Peter	49
XXIV	Newlands	35
XXV. 1–11	St. Bride	3
XXV. 12–22	St. Michael	4
XXV (2nd)	St. Paul	48
XXVI	Abbey	8
XXVII	St. Bartholomew	44
XXVII (2nd)	St. John	73
XXVIII	Gloucester	24
XXVIII (2nd)	Eisenach	60
XXIX	Zwingle	55
XXIX (2nd)	Roxburgh	88
XXX	Gauntlett	23
XXX (2nd)	Dykes	72
XXXI	Kilmarnock	28
XXXII	Newington	34
XXXIII	St. David	45
XXXIV	St. Bartholomew	44
XXXV	Esslingen	19
XXXVI	French	22
XXXVII	Leicester	29
XXXVIII	Bangor	9
XXXIX	St. Mary	47
XXXIX (2nd)	Mentz	80
XL	Kilmarnock	28
XLI	Jackson	26
XLII	Farrant	21
XLIII	Farrant	21
XLIV	York	54
XLV	Smart	51
XLV (2nd)	Narenza	1
XLVI	St. David	45
XLVI (2nd)	Zoheleth	84
XLVII	Kaltenthal	27
XLVIII	Bedford	10
XLIX	Abbey	8
XLIX (2nd)	Eisenach	60
L	Swabia	5
L (2nd)	St. Anne	43
LI	St. Mary	47
LII	York	54
LIII	Moravia	32
LIV	Parry	40
LV	Martyrs	31
LVI	Newington	34
LVII	Martyrdom	30
LVII (2nd)	Melcombe	62
LVIII	Chester	12
LIX	Bangor	9
LX	Gräfenberg	25
LXI	Patton	41
LXI (2nd)	Manna	85
LXII	French	22
LXIII	St. Bartholomew	44
LXIV	Gloucester	24
LXV	St. Peter	49
LXVI	Nottingham	37
LXVII	Pilgrim	7
LXVII (2nd)	Paisley	39
LXVIII	Nottingham	37
LXIX	Dundee	14
LXX	Augustine	6
LXX (2nd)	Chester	12
LXXI	Parry	40
LXXII	Smart	51
LXXIII	St. James	46
LXXIV	Moravia	32
LXXIV (2nd)	Olmutz	79
LXXV	York	54
LXXVI	Tallis	53
LXXVII	Abbey	8
LXXVIII	St. James	46
LXXIX	Esslingen	19
LXXX	St. Bartholomew	44
LXXXI	Parry	40
LXXXII	Tallis	53
LXXXIII	Martyrs	31
LXXXIV	Patton	41
LXXXV	Richardson	42
LXXXV (2nd)	Redhead	77
LXXXVI	Eden	17
LXXXVII	Jackson	26
LXXXVIII	Bangor	9
LXXXIX. 1–29	Old Winchester	38
LXXXIX. 30–52	St. Mary	47

Psalm.	Tune.	No.
XC	Chester	12
XC (2nd)	Luther's Hymn	83
XCI	St. David	45
XCII	Kaltenthal	27
XCIII	Newlands	35
XCIII (2nd)	Kocher	75
XCIV	Elgin	18
XCV	Gauntlett	23
XCV (2nd)	Fareham	86
XCVI	Old Winchester	38
XCVII	St. Anne	43
XCVIII	Old Winchester	38
XCVIII (2nd)	Stuttgart	81
XCIX	New London	36
C	Old Hundredth	65
C (2nd)	Nottingham	37
CI	Esslingen	19
CII	Eden	17
CII (2nd) 1–12	Calvary	58
CII (2nd) 13–28	Mainzer	61
CIII	St. Peter	49
CIV	St. Matthew	56
CIV (2nd)	Hanover	67
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9	Bangor, C.M.	vi. 2nd; xxxviii.; lix.; lxxxviii.
10	Bedford, C.M.	xviii.; xlviii.
11	Belmont, C.M.	cxix. 6th and 17th parts.
71	Bevan, P.M.	xix. 2nd.
74	Bremen, P.M.	cxlvii. 2nd.
57	Breslau, L.M.	cxxxii. 2nd.
69	Broadlands, P.M.	cxliii. 2nd.
58	Calvary, L.M.	cii. (2nd) 1–12.
59	Cannons, L.M.	cxxxix. 2nd.
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13	Corona, C.M.	xx.
70	Darwall, P.M.	cxxxvi. 2nd.
14	Dundee, C.M.	x.; xxii. 1–21; lxix.; cxix. 11th part.
15	Dunfermline, C.M.	i.; cxiii.; cxxviii.
16	Durham, C.M.	cxix. part 5; cxxvi.; cxxxvii.
72	Dykes, P.M.	xxx. 2nd; cxlviii. 2nd.
17	Eden, C.M.	iii.; lxxxvi.; cii.; cxix. 9th part.
60	Eisenach, L.M.	xxviii. 2nd; xlix. 2nd.
18	Elgin, C.M.	xii.; xciv.; cxxix.
19	Esslingen, C.M.	vii.; xxxv.; lxxix.; ci.
20	Evan, C.M.	cxix. parts 3 and 8; cxxiii.; cxxxiii.
86	Fareham, P.M.	xcv. 2nd.
21	Farrant, C.M.	xlii.; xliii.; cxix. 13th part; cxxx.
22	French, C.M.	xxxvi.; lxii.; cxix. 15th part; cxxi.
23	Gauntlett, C.M.	xxx.; xcv.; cxii.; cxix. part 18.
24	Gloucester, C.M.	xxviii.; lxiv.; cxix. 20th part; cxxiv.
78	Goss, P.M.	viii. 2nd.
25	Gräfenberg, C.M.	xvii.; lx.; cxix. 2nd and 7th parts.
67	Hanover, P.M.	civ. 2nd.
68	Houghton, P.M.	cxlix. 2nd.
26	Jackson, C.M.	xxii. 22–31; xli.; lxxxvii.; cxix. part 21.
27	Kaltenthal, C.M.	ix.; xlvii.; xcii.; cviii.
28	Kilmarnock, C.M.	v.; xxxi.; xl.; cxix. part 19.
75	Kocher, P.M.	xciii. 2nd.
29	Leicester, C.M.	xxxvii.; cvi.; cxix. part 12; cxlix.
83	Luther's Hymn, P.M.	xc. 2nd.
61	Mainzer, L.M.	cii. (2nd) 13–28.
85	Manna, P.M.	lxi. 2nd.
30	Martyrdom, C.M.	xiii.; lvii.; cxix. parts 1 and 14.
31	Martyrs, C.M.	lv.; lxxxiii.; cix.; cxx.
62	Melcombe, L.M.	lvii. 2nd.
80	Mentz, P.M.	xxxix. 2nd.
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34	Newington, C.M.	xxxii.; lvi.; cxix. part 4; cxli.
35	Newlands, C.M.	xxiv.; xciii.; cxv.
36	New London, C.M.	ii.; xcix.; cx.; cxliv.
63	New Peterborough, D.L.M.	cxiv. 2nd.
64	New Winchester, L.M.	cxlv. 2nd.
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41	Patton, C.M.	lxi.; lxxxiv.; cxix. part 22.
7	Pilgrim, D.S.M.	lxvii.
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XXV.	Crotch	103a, 103b	LXVI.	Boyce	99
XXIX.	Soaper	116	LXVIII.	Crosthwaite	100a, 100b
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Nor stands in sinners' way,
Nor sitteth in the scorner's chair:
2 But placeth his delight
Upon God's law, and meditates
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3 He shall be like a tree that hath
Been planted by a river,
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And all he doth shall prosper well.
4 The wicked are not so;
But like they are unto the chaff,
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5 In judgment therefore shall not stand
Such as ungodly are;
Nor in the assembly of the just
Shall wicked men appear.
6 Because the way of godly men
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1 WHY *rage the heathen?* and vain things
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4 He that in heaven sits shall laugh;
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5 Then shall he speak to them in wrath,
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6 Yet I my King appointed have
Upon my holy hill;
On Zion mount his throne is set,
Established by my will.

7 The sure decree I will declare:
The Lord hath said to me,
Thou art mine only Son; this day
I have begotten thee.
8 Ask of me, and for heritage
The heathen I'll make thine;
And for possession I to thee
Will give earth's utmost line.

9 Thou with a rod of iron shalt
Beat down and break them all;
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12 Kiss ye the Son, lest in his ire
Ye perish from the way;
For suddenly his wrath may burn:
Blest all that on him stay.

Psalm III.

Eden, 17.

1 O LORD, how are my foes increased!
Against me many rise.
2 Many say of my soul, For him
In God no succour lies.
3 Yet thou my shield and glory art,
The uplifter of mine head.
4 I cried, and from his holy hill
The Lord me answer made.

5 I laid me down and slept, I waked;
For God sustained me.
6 I will not fear though thousands ten
Set round against me be.
7 Arise, O Lord; save me, my God;
For thou hast struck my foes
Upon the cheek; the wicked's teeth
Hast broken by thy blows.

8 Salvation surely doth belong
Unto the Lord alone;
Thy blessing, Lord, for evermore
Thy people is upon.

Psalm IV.

Abbey, 8.

1 GIVE ear unto me when I call,
God of my righteousness;
Have mercy, hear my prayer; thou hast
Enlarged me in distress.
2 O ye the sons of men! how long
Will ye love vanities?
How long my glory turn to shame,
And will ye follow lies?

3 But know, that for himself the Lord
The godly man doth choose:
The Lord, when I on him do call,
To hear will not refuse.
4 Fear, and sin not; talk with your heart
On bed, and silent be.
5 Offerings present of righteousness,
And in the Lord trust ye.

6 O who will show us any good?
Is that which many say:
But of thy countenance the light,
Lord, lift on us alway.
7 Upon my heart bestowed by thee,
More gladness I have found
Than they, even then, when corn and wine
Did most with them abound.

8 I will both lay me down in peace,
And quiet sleep will take;
Because thou only me to dwell
In safety, Lord, dost make.

Psalm V.

Kilmarnock, 28.

1 GIVE ear unto my words, O Lord,
My meditation weigh.
2 Hear my loud cry, my King, my God;
For I to thee will pray.
3 Lord, thou shalt early hear my voice:
I early will direct
My prayer to thee; and, looking up,
An answer will expect.

4 For thou art not a God that doth
In wickedness delight;
Neither shall evil dwell with thee,
5 Nor fools stand in thy sight.
All evil-doers thou dost hate,
6 Cutt'st off that liars be:

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The bloody and deceitful man
Abhorred is by thee.

7 But I into thy house will come
In thine abundant grace;
And I will worship in thy fear
Toward thy holy place.
8 Lord, lead me in thy righteousness,
For foes do lie in wait:
Thy way, wherein I am to walk,
Before my face make straight.

9 For in their mouth there is no truth,
Their inward part is vile;
Their throat's an open sepulchre,
Their tongue is full of guile.
10 O God, condemn them; let them be
By their own counsel quelled:
Them for their many sins cast out,
For they 'gainst thee rebelled.

11 But let all joy that trust in thee,
For aye lift up their voice,
For them thou sav'st: in thee let all
That love thy name rejoice.
12 For, Lord, unto the righteous man
Thou wilt thy blessing yield:
With favour thou wilt compass him
About, as with a shield.

Psalm VI.—*1st Version.*

Soldau, 66.

1 LORD, in thy wrath rebuke me not;
Nor in thy hot rage chasten me.
2 Lord, pity me, for I am weak:
Heal me, for my bones vexed be.
3 My soul is also vexed sore;
But, Lord, how long stay wilt thou make?
4 Return, O Lord, my soul set free;
O save me for thy mercies' sake.

5 Because those that deceased are
Of thee shall no remembrance have;
And who is he that will to thee
Give praises lying in the grave?
6 I with my groaning weary am,
And all the night till morn appears,
Through grief I make my bed to swim,
And water all my couch with tears.

7 Mine eye, consumed with grief, grows old,
Because of all mine enemies.
8 Hence from me, evil-doers all;
For God hath heard my weeping cries.
9 God hath my supplication heard;
By him my prayer received shall be.
10 Shamed and sore vexed be all my foes,
Turned back and shamed suddenly.

Psalm VI.—*2nd Version.*

Bangor, 9.

1 IN thy great indignation, Lord,
Do thou rebuke me not;
Nor on me lay thy chastening hand
In thy displeasure hot.
2 Lord, pity me, for I am weak;
Have mercy upon me:
And heal thou me, O Lord, because
My bones much vexed be.

3 My soul is vexed sore: but, Lord,
How long stay wilt thou make?
4 Return, O Lord, my soul set free,
Save for thy mercy's sake.
5 Because of thee in death there shall
No more remembrance be:
Of those that in the grave do lie,
Who shall give thanks to thee?

6 I with my groaning weary am;
All night till morn appears,

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Through grief I make my bed to swim,
My couch to flow with tears.
7 By reason of my vexing grief
Mine eye consumed is;
It waxeth old, because of all
That are mine enemies.

8 But now, depart from me all ye
That work iniquity:
Because the Lord hath heard my voice
When I did mourn and cry.
9 Unto my supplication's voice
The Lord hath lent his ear;
When to the Lord my prayer I make,
He graciously will hear.

10 Let all be troubled and asham'd
That enemies are to me;
Let them turn back, and suddenly
Ashamed let them be.

Psalm VII.

Esslingen, 19.

1 O LORD my God, in thee do I
My confidence repose;
Save and deliver me from all
My persecuting foes;
2 Lest that the enemy my soul
Should, like a lion, tear,
In pieces rending it, while there
Is no deliverer.

3 O Lord my God, if it be so
That I committed this;
If it be so that in my hands
Iniquity there is;
4 If I rewarded ill to him
That was at peace with me;
(Yea, even the man that without cause
My foe was I did free;)

5 Then let the foe pursue and take
My soul, and my life thrust
Down to the earth, and let him lay
Mine honour in the dust.
6 Rise in thy wrath, Lord, raise thyself,
For my foes raging be;
And, to the judgment which thou hast
Commanded, wake for me.

7 Of nations the assembled host
Around thee shall draw nigh;
And over them do thou return
Unto thy place on high.
8 Jehovah shall the people judge;
My judge, Jehovah, be,
After my righteousness and mine
Integrity in me.

9 O let the wicked's mischief end;
The righteous fortify;
Because the righteous God art thou
Who heart and reins dost try.
10 In God, who saves the upright in heart,
Is my defence and stay.
11 God is a righteous Judge, and God
Is angry every day.

12 If he do not repent and turn,
Then he his sword will whet;
His bow he hath already bent,
And hath it ready set:
13 He also hath for him prepared
The instruments of death;
Against the persecutors he
His shafts ordained hath.

14 Behold, he with iniquity
Doth travail as in birth;
A mischief he conceived hath,
And falsehood shall bring forth.

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15 He made a pit, and digged it deep,
Another there to take;
But he is fallen into the ditch
Which he himself did make.

16 On his own head shall be returned
The mischief he hath wrought;
The violence that he hath done,
Shall on himself be brought.

17 According to his righteousness
The Lord I'll magnify;
And praise will sing unto his name,
Who is the Lord most high.

Psalm VIII.—*1st Version.*

St. Peter, 49.

1 HOW excellent in all the earth,
Lord, our Lord, is thy name!
Who hast thy glory far advanced
Above the starry frame.

2 From infants' and from sucklings' mouth
Thou power didst ordain,
Because of foes, that so thou mightst
The vengeful foe restrain.

3 When I look up unto thy heavens,
Which thine own fingers framed,
Unto the moon and to the stars,
Which were by thee ordained;

4 Then say I, What is man, that he
Remembered is by thee?
Or what the son of man, that thou
So kind to him shouldst be?

5 For thou a little lower hast
Him than the angels made;
With glory and with dignity
Thou crowned *hast his head.*

6 *Of thy hands' works thou* madest him lord;
All 'neath his feet didst lay,

7 All sheep and oxen, yea, and beasts
That in the field do stray;

8 Fowl of the air, fish of the sea,
All that pass through the same.

9 How excellent in all the earth,
Lord, our Lord, is thy name!

Psalm VIII.—*2nd Version.*

Goss, 78.

1 O LORD, our Lord, how excellent
In all the earth thy name!
Who hast thy glory set above
The starry frame.

2 From infants' and from sucklings' mouths
Is strength by thee ordained,
That so the avenger may be quelled,
The foe restrained.

3 When I behold thy spacious heavens,
The work of thine own hand,
The moon and stars in order set
By thy command;

4 O, what is man, that thou shouldst him
In kind remembrance bear?
Or what the son of man, that thou
For him shouldst care?

5 For thou a little lower hast
Him than the angels made;
With honour and with glory thou
Hast crowned his head.

6 Lord of thy works thou hast him made;
All unto him must yield,
All sheep and oxen, yea, and beasts
Which roam the field.

7 Fowl of the air, fish of the sea,
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O Lord, our Lord, in all the earth
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Psalm IX.

Kaltenthal, 27.

1 LORD, thee I'll praise with all my heart,
Thy wonders all proclaim.
2 In thee, most High, I'll greatly joy,
And sing unto thy name.
3 When back my foes were turned, they fell,
And perished at thy sight:
4 For thou maintainst my right and cause;
Enthroned sittst judging right.

5 The heathen thou rebuked hast,
The wicked overthrown;
Thou hast put out their names, that they
May never more be known.
6 The desolations are complete
That fell the foe upon;
Their cities thou hast razed quite,
Their memory is gone.

7 The Lord for ever doth endure;
For judgment sets his throne;
8 In righteousness to judge the world,
Justice to give each one.
9 So shall the Lord a refuge be
For those that are oppressed;
A refuge will he be for them,
What time they are distressed.

10 And they that know thy name in thee
Their confidence will place:
For thou hast not forsaken them
That truly seek thy face.
11 O sing ye praises to the Lord
That dwells in Zion hill;
Among the people everywhere
His deeds declare ye still.

12 When he enquireth after blood,
He doth remember them:
The afflicted he doth not forget
That call upon his name.
13 Lord, pity me; behold the grief
Which I from foes sustain;
Even thou, who from the gates of death
Dost raise me up again:

14 That I in Zion's daughter's gates
May all thy praise relate;
And that I may exult with joy
In thy salvation great.
15 Sunk are the heathen in the pit
Which they themselves prepared;
And in the net which they have hid
Their own feet fast are snared.

16 The Lord is by the judgment known
Which he himself hath wrought:
The sinners' hands do make the snares
Wherewith themselves are caught.
17 The wicked shall be turned back
Into death's dark abode;
And all the nations that forget
The great and mighty God.

18 For they that needy are shall not
Forgotten be alway;
The expectation of the poor
Shall not be lost for aye.
19 Arise, Lord, let not man prevail;
Judge heathen in thy sight;
20 That they may know themselves but men,
The nations, Lord, affright.

Psalm X.

Dundee, 14.

1 WHEREFORE is it that thou, O Lord,
Dost stand from us afar?
And wherefore hidest thou thyself
When times so troublous are?

1. Narenza. S.M.

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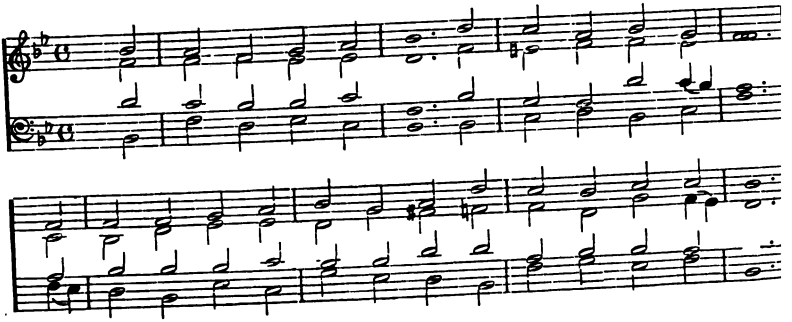

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2 The wicked in his loftiness
Doth persecute the poor:
In the devices they have framed
Let them be taken sure.

3 The wicked of his heart's desire
Doth talk with boastful word;
The covetous renounceth, yea,
He doth despise the Lord.
4 The wicked in his haughtiness
Upon God doth not call;
And in the counsels of his heart
There is no God at all.

5 His ways at all times grievous are;
Thy judgments from his sight
Removed are: at all his foes
He puffeth with despite.
6 Within his heart he thus hath said,
I shall not moved be;
And no adversity at all
Shall ever come to me.

7 His mouth with cursing, fraud, and wrong
Is filled abundantly;
And underneath his tongue there is
Mischief and vanity.
8 He closely sits in villages;
He slays the innocent:
Against the poor that pass him by
His cruel eyes are bent.

9 He lion-like lurks in his den;
He waits the poor to take,
And when he draws him in his net,
His prey he doth him make.
10 Himself he humbleth very low,
He croucheth down withal,
That so a multitude of poor
May by his strong ones fall.

11 He thus hath said within his heart,
God hath it quite forgot;
He hides his countenance, and he
For ever sees it not.
12 O Lord, do thou arise; O God,
Lift up thine hand on high:
Put not the meek afflicted ones
Out of thy memory.

13 Why is it that the wicked man
Doth God thus still despise?
Because that God will it require
He in his heart denies.
14 Thou hast it seen; for wrong and wrat
Thou seest to repay:
The poor commits himself to thee;
Thou art the orphan's stay.

15 The arm break of the wicked man,
And of the evil one;
Do thou seek out his wickedness,
Until thou findest none.
16 The Lord is king through ages all,
Even to eternity;
The heathen people from his land
Are perished utterly.

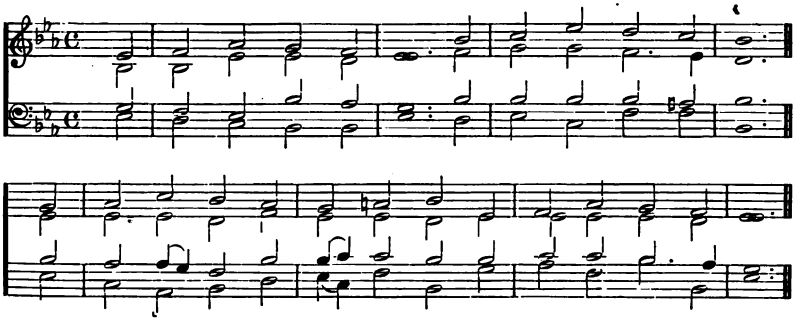
17 O Lord, of those that humble are
Thou the desire didst hear;
Thou wilt prepare their heart, and tho
To hear wilt bend thine ear;
18 To judge the fatherless and those
That are oppressed sore;
That man, who is but of the earth,
May them oppress no more.

Psalm XI.

1 IN the Lord do put my trust; You
How is it then that ye

2. Potsdam. S.M.

From J. S. Bach.



Say to my soul, Even as a bird
Unto your mountain flee?
2 For, lo, the wicked bend their bow,
Their shafts on string they fit,
That those who upright are in heart
They privily may hit.

3 If the foundations be destroyed,
What hath the righteous done?
4 God in his holy temple is,
In heaven is his throne.
5 His eyes behold, his eyelids try
Men's sons. The just he proves:
But his soul hates the wicked man,
And him that violence loves.

6 Snares, fire and brimstone, furious storms,
On sinners he shall rain:
This, as the portion of their cup,
Doth unto them pertain.
Because the Lord most righteous doth
In righteousness delight;
They shall his countenance behold
Who are in heart upright.

Psalm XII.

Elgin, 18.

1 HELP, Lord, because the godly man
Doth daily fade away;
And from among the sons of men
The faithful do decay.
2 Unto his neighbour every one
Doth utter vanity:
They with a double heart do speak,
And lips of flattery.

3 God shall cut off all flattering lips,
Tongues that speak proudly thus,
4 Our tongues prevail; our lips are ours:
Who is lord over us?

5 For the oppression of the poor,
For him in need that sighs,
To save him from his scornful foes,
God saith, I will arise.

6 Jehovah's words are words most pure;
They are like silver tried
In earthen furnace, seven times
That hath been purified.
7 Lord, thou shalt them preserve and keep
For ever from this race.
8 On all sides walk the wicked, when
Vile men are high in place.

Psalm XIII.—*1st Version.*

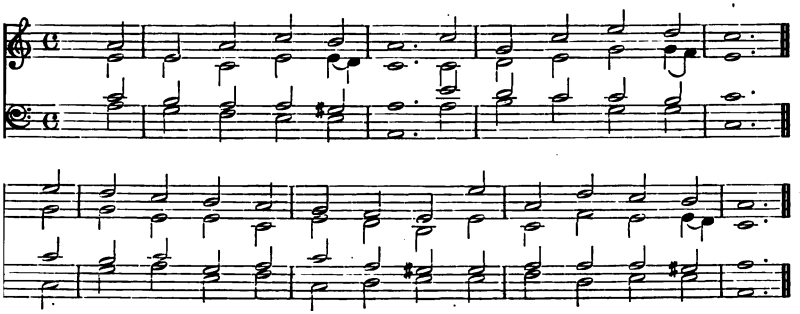
Martyrdom, 30.

1 HOW long wilt thou forget me, Lord?
Shall it for ever be?
O how long shall it be that thou
Wilt hide thy face from me?
2 How long take counsel in my soul,
Still sad in heart, shall I?
How long exalted over me
Shall be mine enemy?

3 O Lord my God, consider well,
And answer to me make:
Mine eyes enlighten, lest the sleep
Of death me overtake.
4 Lest that mine enemy should say,
Against him I prevail;
And those that trouble me rejoice,
When I am moved and fail.

5 But I have all my confidence
Upon thy mercy set;
My heart within me shall rejoice
In thy salvation great.

3. St. Bride. S.M. *Samuel Howard, Mus.D.*, 1762.



6 Unto Jehovah then will I
Sing praises cheerfully,
Because he hath his bounty shown
To me abundantly.

Psalm XIII.—*2nd Version.*

Aurelia, 76.

1 HOW long wilt thou forget me?
O Lord, for evermore?
For ever wilt thou let me
Thine absent face deplore?
How long in fruitless wailing
Shall I consume the day?
And thus how long prevailing
My vaunting foe bear sway?

2 O, do not thou forsake me!
Enlighten thou my gloom;
Lest fatal sleep o'ertake me,
The death-sleep of the tomb;
Lest then my foe insulting
Should boast of his success,
And impious men exulting
Triumph in my distress.

3 Lord, in my tribulation
I trust thy mercy still,
And surely thy salvation
My heart with joy shall fill.
Thine aid thou didst afford me,
Thy praises I will sing;
And for his mercies toward me
Will bless my God and king.

Psalm XIV.

Moravia, 32.

1 THAT there is not a God, the fool
Doth in his *heart conclude:*
They are corrupt, their works are vile,
Not one of them doth good.

2 The Lord upon the sons of men
From heaven did look abroad,
To see if any understood,
And did seek after God.

3 Corrupt they altogether are,
They all aside are gone;
And there is none that doeth good,
Yea, sure there is not one.

4 These workers of iniquity
Do they not know at all,
That they my people eat as bread,
Nor on Jehovah call?

5 There feared they much; for God is with
The whole race of the just.

6 You shame the counsel of the poor,
Because the Lord's his trust.

7 Let Israel's help from Zion come:
When back the Lord shall bring
His captives, Jacob shall rejoice,
And Israel shall sing.

Psalm XV.

Tallis, 53.

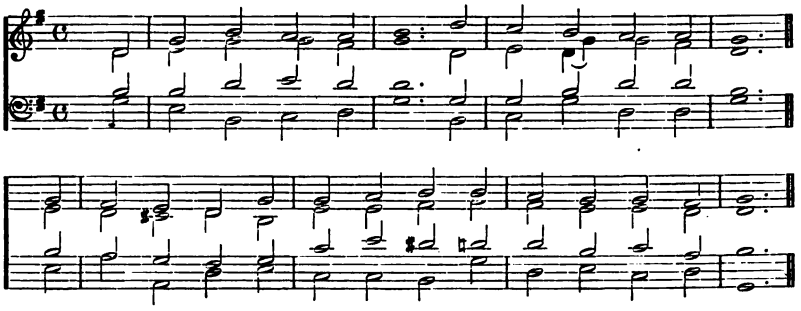
1 WITHIN thy tabernacle, Lord,
Who shall abide with thee?
And in thy high and holy hill
Who shall a dweller be?

2 The man that walketh uprightly,
And worketh righteousness,
And as he thinketh in his heart,
So doth he truth express.

3 Who doth not slander with his tongue,
Nor to his friend doth hurt;
Nor yet against his neighbour doth
Take up an ill report.

4 In whose eyes vile men are despised;
But those the Lord that fear

4. St. Michael. S.M. *Day's Psalter*, 1588.



He honoureth; and changeth not,
Though to his hurt he swear.

5 His coin puts not to usury,
Nor take reward will he
Against the guiltless. Who doth thus
Shall never moved be.

Psalm XVI.

St. Paul, 48.

1 LORD, keep me, for I trust in thee;
To God this was my cry,
2 Thou art my Lord, and above thee
Not any good have I.
3 To saints on earth, The excellent,
There my delight's all placed;
4 Their sorrows shall be multiplied
To other gods that haste:

Of their drink-offerings of blood
No offering will I make;
Their very names into my lips
I will not even take.
5 Of mine inheritance and cup
The Lord's the portion sure;
The lot that fallen is to me
Thou dost maintain secure.

6 Unto me happily the lines
In pleasant places fell;
Yea, the inheritance I have
In beauty doth excel.
7 I bless the Lord, because he doth
By counsel me conduct;
And in the seasons of the night
My reins do me instruct.

8 Before me still the Lord I set;
Since it is so that he
Doth ever stand at my right hand,
I shall not moved be.
9 Because of this my heart is glad,
And joy shall be expressed
Even by my glory; and my flesh
In confidence shall rest.

10 Because my soul unto the grave
Shall not be left by thee;
And thou wilt not thine Holy One
Corruption give to see.
11 Thou wilt me show the path of life:
Of joy there is full store
Before thy face; in thy right hand
Are pleasures evermore.

Psalm XVII.

Gräfenberg, 25.

1 LORD, hear the right, regard my cry,
Unto my prayer give heed,
That doth not in hypocrisy
From feigned lips proceed.
2 And from before thy presence let
My judgment come to me;
Turn thou thine eyes to upright things,
Look thou on equity.

3 My heart thou provest, and by night
Dost visit and me try,
But findest nought; for my intent
My mouth doth not belie.
4 As for men's works, I, by the word
That from thy lips doth flow,
Have kept myself out of the paths
Wherein destroyers go.

5 Hold up my goings, Lord, me guide
In those thy paths divine,
So that my footsteps may not slide
Out of those ways of thine.

5. Swabia. S.M.

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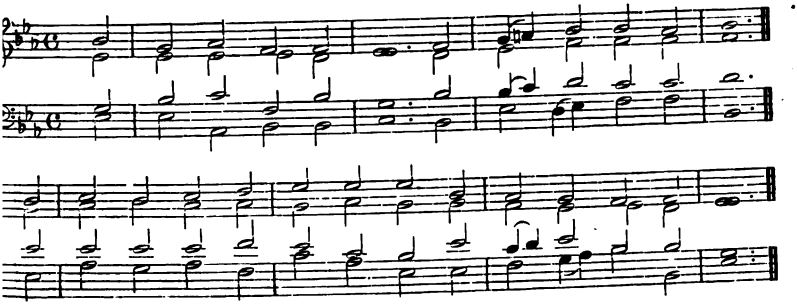

6 I called have on thee, O God,
Because thou wilt me hear:
That thou may'st hearken to my speech,
To me incline thine ear.

7 Thy wondrous loving-kindness show,
Thou that, by thy right hand,
Sav'st them that trust in thee from those
That up against them stand.
8 As the apple of the eye me keep;
In thy wings' shade me hide
9 From wasting deadly foes, who me
Beset on every side.

10 In their own fat they are inclosed;
Their mouth speaks loftily.
11 Our steps they compass, and to earth
Down bowing set their eye.
12 He like unto a lion is
That's greedy of his prey,
Or lion young, which lurking doth
In secret places stay.

13 Arise, and disappoint my foe,
And cast him down, O Lord:
And from the wicked man my soul
Deliver by thy sword.
14 From worldly men, Lord, by thy hand
Let me delivered be,
Who only in this present life
Their part and portion see;

Whom with thy treasure thou dost fill:
They many sons receive;
And of their great abundance they
Unto their children leave.
15 But as for me, I *thine own face*
In righteousness will see;
And with thy likeness, when I wake,
I satisfied shall be.

Psalm XVIII.

Bedford, 10.

1 THEE will I love, O Lord, my strength.
2 My fortress is the Lord,
My rock, and he that doth to me
Deliverance afford:
My God, my strength, whom I will trust,
A buckler unto me,
The horn of my salvation sure,
And my high tower, is he.

3 Unto the Lord, who worthy is
Of praises, will I cry;
And then shall I preserved be
Safe from mine enemy.
4 The cords of death encompassed me,
Sin's floods made me afraid;
5 Bands of the grave were round me drawn,
Death's snares were on me laid.

6 I in distress called on the Lord,
Cry to my God did I;
He from his temple heard my voice,
To his ears came my cry.
7 Earth as affrighted then did shake,
Trembling upon it seized:
The hills' foundations moved were,
Because he was displeased.

8 Up from his nostrils came a smoke,
And from his mouth there came
Devouring fire, and coals by it
Were turned into flame.
9 He also bowed down the heavens,
And thence he did descend;
And thickest clouds of darkness did
Under his feet attend.

10 And he upon a cherub rode,
And thereon he did fly;

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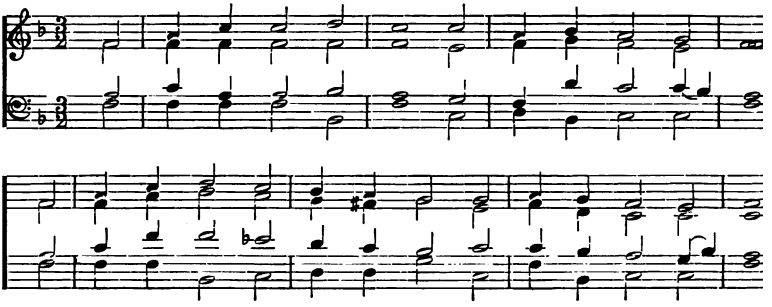


Yea, on the swift wings of the wind
His flight was from on high.
He darkness made his secret place:
About him, for his tent,
Dark waters were, and thickest clouds
Of the airy firmament.

12 And at the brightness of that light,
Which was before his eye,
His thick clouds passed away, hailstones
And coals of fire did fly.
13 Jehovah also in the heavens
Did thunder in his ire;
And there the Highest gave his voice,
Hailstones and coals of fire.

14 Yea, he his arrows sent abroad,
And them he scattered;
His lightnings also he shot out,
And them discomfited.
15 The waters' channels then were seen,
The world's foundations vast
At thy rebuke discovered were,
And at thy nostrils' blast.

16 And from above the Lord sent down,
And took me from below;
From many waters he me drew,
Which would me overflow.
17 He rescued me from my strong foes,
And such as did me hate;
Because he saw that they for me
Too strong were and too great.

18 They came upon me in the day
Of my calamity;
But even then the Lord himself
A stay was unto me.
19 Unto a place of liberty
And room he hath me brought;
Because he took delight in me,
He my deliverance wrought.

20 According to my righteousness
He did me recompense;
He me repaid according to
My hands' pure innocence.
21 For I the Lord's ways kept, nor from
My God turned wickedly.
22 His judgments were before me, I
His laws put not from me.

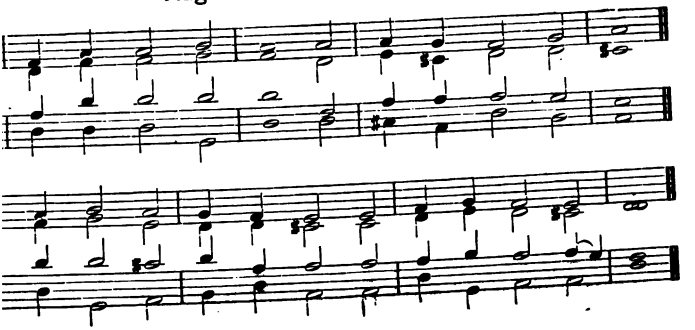
23 Sincere before him was my heart,
Upright with him was I;
And watchfully I kept myself
From mine iniquity.
24 According to my righteousness
The Lord did me requite;
After the cleanness of my hands
Appearing in his sight.

25 Thou to the gracious showest grace,
To just men just thou art;
26 Pure to the pure, but froward still
To men of froward heart.
27 For thou wilt the afflicted save
In grief that low do lie;
But wilt bring down the countenance
Of those whose looks are high.

28 For thou thyself wilt light my lamp,
That it shall shine full bright:
The Lord my God will also make
My darkness to be light.
29 By thee through troops of men I break,
And them discomfit all;
And, by my God assisting me,
I overleap a wall.

30 As for God, perfect is his way;
Jehovah's word is tried;

Augustine—*Continued.*



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od that girdeth me with strength,
l perfect makes my way.

ıde my feet swift as the hinds',
my heights made me stand;
ınds he taught to war, my arms
ɔw of brass did bend.
ıield of thy salvation thou
n me didst bestow:
ght hand held me up, and great
kindness made me grow.

ı my way my steps thou hast
ırged under me,
go safely, and my feet,
kept from sliding free.
ınemies I did pursue,
them did overtake;
d I turn again till I
ɜnd of them did make.

ıded them, they could not rise;
ɾ 'neath my feet did fall.
girdedst me with strength for war;
foes thou broughtst down all:
ıou hast given me the necks
ll mine enemies,
might utterly destroy
ɜe who against me rise.

n their trouble cried for help,
there was none to save;
hey did cry unto the Lord,
he no answer gave.
lid I beat them small as dust
e the wind that flies;
And I did cast them out like dirt
Upon the street that lies.

43 Thou madest me free from people's strife,
The heathen's head to be:
A people whom I have not known
Shall service do to me.
44 At hearing they shall me obey,
To me they shall submit.
45 Strangers for fear shall fade away
Who in their strongholds sit.

46 Jehovah lives, blessed be my Rock;
God, who me saves, praised be.
47 God doth avenge me, and subdue
The people under me.
48 He saves me from mine enemies;
Yea, thou hast lifted me
Above my foes, and from the man
Of violence set me free.

49 Therefore to thee will I give thanks
The heathen folk among;
And to thy name, O Lord, I will
Give praises in a song.
50 He great deliverance gives his king:
He mercy doth extend
To David, his anointed one,
And his seed without end.

Psalm XIX.—*1st Version.*

St. Anne, 43.

1 THE heavens God's glory do declare,
The skies his hand-works preach:
2 Day utters speech to day, and night
To night doth knowledge teach.
3 There is no speech nor tongue to which
Their voice doth not extend:
4 Their line is gone through all the earth,
Their words to the world's end.

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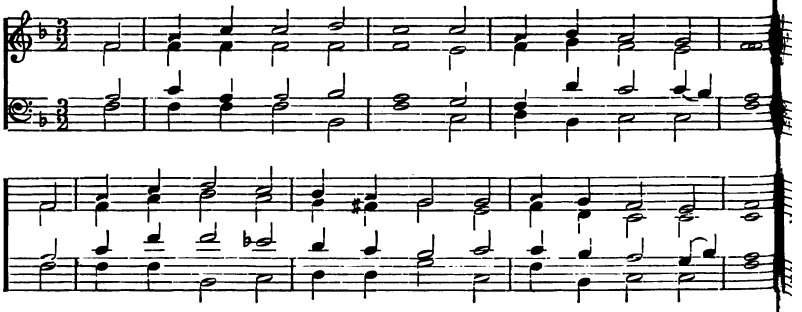


5 There he a tabernacle hath
Erected for the sun;
-Who comes like bridegroom from his tent,
Like strong man joys to run.
6 From heaven's end he goeth forth,
Circling to the end again;
And there is nothing from his heat
That hidden doth remain.

7 God's law is perfect, and converts
The soul in sin that lies:
God's testimony is most sure,
And makes the simple wise.
8 The statutes of the Lord are right,
And do rejoice the heart:
The Lord's command is pure, and doth
Light to the eyes impart.

9 Unspotted is the fear of God,
And doth endure for ever:
The judgments of the Lord are true
And righteous altogether.
10 They more than gold, yea, much fine gold,
To be desired are:
Than honey, honey from the comb
That droppeth, sweeter far.

11 Moreover, they thy servant warn
How he his life should frame:
A great reward provided is
For them that keep the same.
12 Who can his errors understand?
From secret faults me cleanse:
13 Thy servant keep thou also back
From all presumptuous sins;

And do not suffer them to have
Dominion over me:
I shall be righteous then, and clear
From great transgression be.

14 The words which from my mouth proceed,
The thoughts sent from my heart,
Accept, O Lord, for thou my strength
And my Redeemer art.

Psalm XIX.—*2nd Version.*

Bevan, 71.

1 THE lofty heavens proclaim
The majesty of God;
The firmament displays
His handiwork abroad:
Day unto day doth utter speech,
And night to night doth knowledge teach.

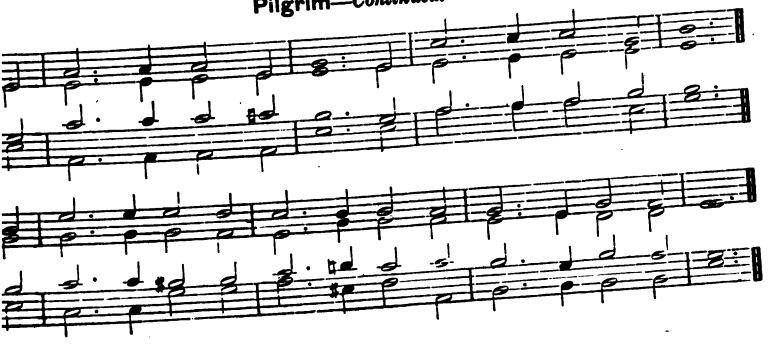
2 Aloud they do not speak,
They utter forth no word,
Nor into language break;
Yet is their witness heard:
Their line through all the earth extends;
Their words to earth's remotest ends.

3 In them he hath prepared
A dwelling for the sun;
Which, as a mighty man,
Exults his race to run;
And, bridegroom-like in his array,
Comes from his chamber, bringing day.

4 His daily going forth
Is from the end of heaven;
The firmament to him
Is for his circuit given.
He to its end returns again;
Hid from his heat can nought remain.

5 The Lord's law is complete;
It makes the soul arise:
The Lord's decree is sure;
It makes the simple wise:
The statutes of the Lord are right
Imparting to the heart delight.

Pilgrim—*Continued.*



The Lord's command is pure;
Light on the eyes it pours:
The Lord's fear is unstained;
For ever it endures:
The judgments of the Lord are true,
And altogether righteous, too.

More to be prized than gold,
Yea, much fine gold, they are;
Than honey from the comb
That droppeth, sweeter far.
They also warn thy servant, Lord;
In keeping them is great reward.

Who can his errors know?
From secret faults me cleanse:
Keep thou thy servant back
From all presumptuous sins:
Let them not triumph over me;
Then shall I pure and upright be.

Yea, then I shall be free
From much and heinous sin.
O let the words I speak,
And all my thoughts within,
Be acceptable, Lord, to thee,
Who strength and Saviour art to me.

Psalm XX.

Corona, 13.

JEHOVAH hear thee in the day
When trouble he doth send;
And let the name of Jacob's God
Thee from all ill defend.
O let him help send from above,
Out of his sanctuary;
From Zion, his own holy hill,
Let him give strength to thee.

Let him remember all thy gifts,
Accept thy sacrifice:

4 Grant thee thine heart's wish, and fulfil
Thy thoughts and counsel wise.
5 In thy salvation we will joy;
In our God's name we will
Display our banners: and the Lord
Thy prayers all fulfil.

6 Now know I God his king doth save:
He from his holy heaven
Will hear him, with the saving strength
By his own right hand given.
7 In chariots some put confidence,
On horses some rely;
But we the Lord's name mention will,
Who is our God most high.

8 We rise and upright stand, when they
Are bowed down and fall.
9 Deliver, Lord; O let the King
Us hear, when we do call.

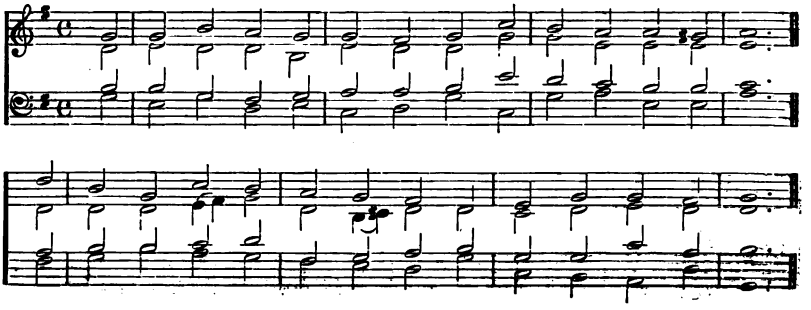
Psalm XXI.

St. James, 46.

1 JEHOVAH, in thy strength the king
Shall very joyful be:
And in thy saving help rejoice
How fervently shall he!
2 Thou hast bestowed upon him
All that his heart would have;
And thou from him didst not withhold
Whate'er his lips did crave.

3 For thou with blessings dost him meet
Of goodness manifold;
And thou hast set upon his head
A crown of purest gold.
4 When he desired life of thee,
Thou life to him didst give;
Even such a length of days, that he
For evermore should live.

8. Abbey. C.M. *Scottish Psalter*, 1615.



5 In that salvation wrought by thee
His glory is made great;
Honour and comely majesty
Thou hast upon him set.
6 Because that thou for evermore
Most blessed hast him made;
And thou hast with thy countenance
Made him exceeding glad.

7 Because the king upon the Lord
His confidence doth lay;
And through the grace of the Most High
Shall not be moved away.
8 Thine hand shall all those men find out
That enemies are to thee;
Even thy right hand shall find out those
Of thee that haters be.

Like fiery oven thou shalt them make,
When kindled is thine ire;
The Lord in wrath shall swallow them,
Devour them shall the fire.
Their fruit from earth thou shalt destroy,
Their seed men from among:
11 For they beyond their might 'gainst thee
Did mischief plot and wrong.

12 Thou therefore shalt make them turn back,
When thou thy shafts shalt place
Upon thy strings, made ready all
To fly against their face.
13 In thy almighty strength, O Lord,
Do thou exalted be:
So shall we sing with joyful hearts,
Thy power praise shall we.

Psalm XXII.

Dundee, 14.

MY *God, my God,* wherefore is it
Thou hast forsaken me?
Why from my help so far, and from
My cry of agony?
2 All day, my God, to thee I cry,
Yet am not heard by thee;
And in the season of the night
I cannot silent be.

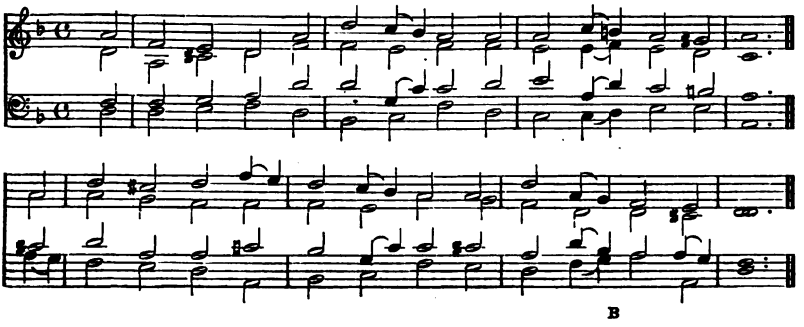
3 But thou art holy, thou that dost
Inhabit Israel's praise.
4 Our fathers hoped in thee, they hoped,
And thou didst them release.
5 When unto thee they sent their cry,
To them deliverance came:
Because they put their trust in thee,
They were not put to shame.

6 But as for me, a worm I am,
And as no man am prized;
Reproach of men I am, and by
The people am despised.
7 All that me see laugh me to scorn;
Shoot out the lip do they;
They nod and shake their heads at me,
And, mocking, thus do say,

8 He trusted in the Lord, that he
Would free him by his might;
Let him deliver him, since he
Had in him such delight.
9 But thou art he out of the womb
That didst me safely take;
When I was on my mother's breasts,
Thou me to trust didst make.

10 And I was cast upon thy care,
Even from my birth till now;
And from my mother's womb my God
And my support art thou.

9. Bangor. C.M. *W. Tansur's Collection*, 1736.



11 Be not far off, for trouble's near,
And none to help is found.
12 Bulls many compass me, strong bulls
Of Bashan me surround.

13 Their mouths they opened wide on me,
Upon me gape did they,
Like to a lion ravening
And roaring for his prey.
14 Like water I'm poured out, my bones
All out of joint do part:
Amidst my bowels, as the wax,
So melted is my heart.

15 My strength is like a potsherd dried;
My tongue it cleaveth fast
Unto my jaws; and to the dust
Of death thou brought me hast.
16 For dogs have compassed me about:
The wicked, that did meet
In their assembly, me inclosed;
They pierced my hands and feet.

17 I all my bones may tell; they do
Upon me look and stare.
18 Upon my vesture lots they cast,
My clothes among them share.
19 But be not far, O Lord, my strength;
Haste to give help to me.
20 From sword my soul, from power of dogs
My darling, set thou free.

21 From the devouring lion's mouth
My life do thou defend;
To save from horns of unicorns
Thou dost me answer send.

Jackson, 26.

22 Among those that my brethren are
I will declare thy name;
Amidst the congregation I
Thy praises will proclaim.

23 Praise ye the Lord who do him fear;
Him glorify all ye
The seed of Jacob; fear him all
That Israel's children be.
24 For he despised not nor abhorred
The afflicted's misery;
Nor from him hid his face, but heard,
When he to him did cry.

25 Within the congregation great
My praise shall be of thee;
My vows before them that him fear
Shall be performed by me.
26 The meek shall eat, and shall be filled;
They also praise shall give
Unto the Lord that do him seek:
Your heart shall ever live.

27 All ends of the earth remember shall,
And turn unto the Lord;
The kindreds of the nations all
Thee homage shall accord.
28 Because the kingdom to the Lord
Doth appertain as his;
Likewise among the nations all,
The Governor he is.

29 Earth's fat ones eat, and worship shall:
All who to dust descend
Shall bow to him; none of them can
His soul from death defend.
30 A seed shall service do to him;
Unto the Lord it shall
A generation reckoned be,
Even to ages all.

31 They shall come forth, and shall declare
His truth and righteousness
Unto a people yet unborn,
And that he hath done this.

10. Bedford. C.M.

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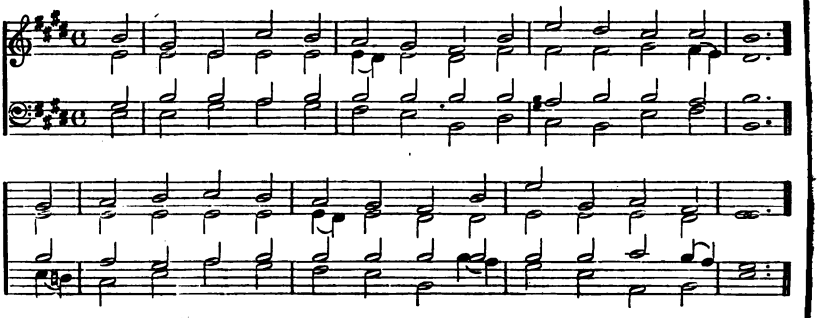


Psalm XXIII.

St. Peter, 49.

1 THE Lord's my shepherd, I'll not want.
2 He makes me down to lie
In pastures green: he leadeth me
The quiet waters by.
3 My soul he doth restore again;
And me to walk doth make
Within the paths of righteousness,
Even for his own name's sake.

4 Yea, though I walk in death's dark vale,
Yet will I fear none ill:
For thou art with me; and thy rod
And staff me comfort still.
5 My table thou hast furnished
In presence of my foes;
My head thou dost with oil anoint,
And my cup overflows.

6 Goodness and mercy all my life
Shall surely follow me:
And in God's house for evermore
My dwelling-place shall be.

Psalm XXIV.

Newlands, 35.

1 THE earth belongs unto the Lord,
And all that it contains;
The world that is inhabited,
And all that there remains.
2 For the foundations of the same
He on the seas did lay,
And he hath it established
Upon the floods to stay.

3 Who is the man that shall ascend
Into the hill of God?
Or who within his holy place
Shall have a firm abode?

4 Whose hands are clean, whose heart is pure,
And unto vanity
Who hath not lifted up his soul,
Nor sworn deceitfully.

5 This is the man who shall receive
The blessing from the Lord;
The God of his salvation shall
Him righteousness accord.
6 This is the generation who
Do after him inquire;
They Jacob are, who seek thy face
With their whole hearts' desire.

7 Ye gates, lift up your heads on high;
Ye doors that last for aye,
Be lifted up, that so the King
Of glory enter may.
8 But who of glory is the King?
The mighty Lord is this;
Even that same Lord that great in might
And strong in battle is.

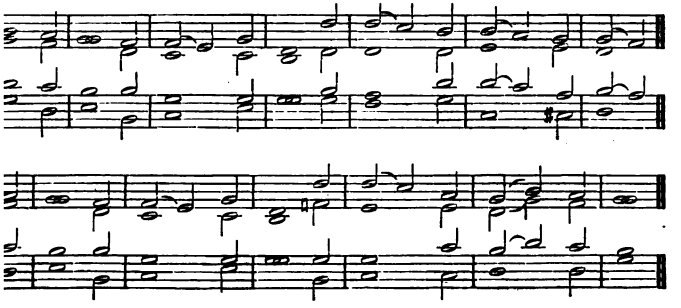
9 Ye gates, lift up your heads; ye doors,
Doors that do last for aye,
Be lifted up, that so the King
Of glory enter may.
10 But who is he that is the King
Of glory? who is this?
The Lord of hosts, and none but he,
The King of glory is.

Psalm XXV.—*1st Version.*

St. Bride, 3.

1 TO thee I lift my soul;
2 O Lord, I trust in thee:
My God, let me not be ashamed,
Nor foes exult o'er me.
3 Let none that wait on thee
Be put to shame at all;

11. Belmont. C.M. *Attributed to Samuel Webbe.*



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is very great.

St. Michael, 4.

ın is he that fears
rd, and doth him serve?
l he teach the way that he
ıoose, and still observe.

13 His soul shall dwell at ease;
And his posterity
Shall flourish still, and of the earth
Inheritors shall be.
14 With those that fear him is
The secret of the Lord;
The knowledge of his covenant
He will to them afford.

15 Mine eyes upon the Lord
Continually are set;
For he it is that shall bring forth
My feet out of the net.
16 Turn unto me thy face,
And to me mercy show;
Because that I am desolate,
And am brought very low.

17 My heart's griefs are increased:
Me from distress relieve.
18 See mine affliction and my pain,
And all my sins forgive.
19 Consider thou my foes,
Because they many be;
And it a cruel hatred is
Which they do bear to me.

20 O do thou keep my soul,
Do thou deliver me;
And let me never be ashamed,
Because I trust in thee.
21 Let truth and right me keep,
For I on thee attend.
22 Redemption, Lord, to Israel
From all his troubles send.

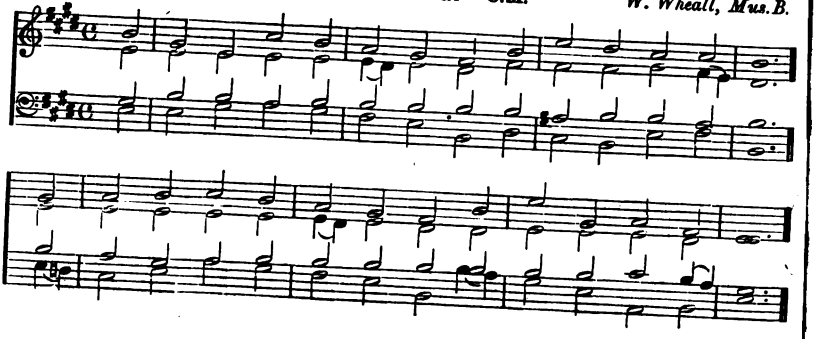
Psalm XXV.—2nd Version.

St. Paul, 48.

1 TO thee I lift my soul, O Lord;
2 My God, I trust in thee:

10. Bedford. C.M.

W. Wheall, Mus.B.



Let me not be ashamed; let not
My foes exult o'er me.
3 Yea, let thou none ashamed be
That do on thee attend:
Ashamed let them be, O Lord,
Who without cause offend.

4 Thy ways, Lord, show; teach me thy paths;
5 Lead me in truth, teach me:
For of my safety thou art God;
All day I wait on thee.
6 Thy mercies that most tender are
To mind, O Lord, recall,
And loving-kindnesses; for they
Have been through ages all.

7 Let not the errors of my youth,
Nor sins, remembered be:
In mercy, for thy goodness' sake,
O Lord, remember me.
8 Since good and upright is the Lord,
The way he'll sinners show;
9 The meek in judgment he will guide,
And make his path to know.

10 The whole paths of the Lord our God
Are truth and mercy sure,
To such as keep his covenant,
And testimonies pure.
11 Now, for thine own name's sake, O Lord,
I humbly thee entreat
To pardon mine iniquity;
For it is very great.

12 Who fears the Lord? him shall he teach
The way that he shall choose.
13 His soul shall dwell at ease; his seed
The earth, as heirs, shall use.
14 The secret of the Lord is with
Such as do fear his name;
And he his holy covenant
Will manifest to them.

15 Towards the Lord my waiting eyes
Continually are set;
For he it is that shall bring forth
My feet out of the net.
16 O turn thee unto me, my God,
And mercy to me show;
For I am lone and desolate,
And am brought very low.

17 Enlarged the griefs are of mine heart;
Me from distress relieve.
18 See mine affliction and my pain,
And all my sins forgive.
19 Consider thou mine enemies,
Because they many be;
And it a cruel hatred is
Which they do bear to me.

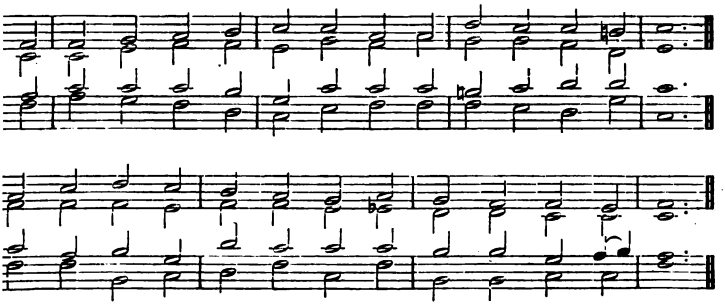
20 O do thou keep my soul; O God,
Do thou deliver me:
Let me not be ashamed; for I
Do put my trust in thee.
21 Let truth and uprightness me keep,
For I on thee attend.
22 Redemption, Lord, to Israel
From all his troubles send.

Psalm XXVI.

Abbey, 8.

1 JUDGE me, O Lord, for I have walked
In mine integrity:
I trusted also in the Lord;
Slide therefore shall not I.
2 Examine me, and do me prove;
Try heart and reins, O God:
3 For thy love is before mine eyes,
Thy truth's paths I have trod.

15. Dunfermline. C.M. *Scottish Psalter*, 1615.



persons vain I have not sat,
: with dissemblers gone:
ssembly of ill men I hate;
sit with such I shun.
hands in innocence, O Lord,
wash and purify;
thine holy altar go
l compass it will I:

I with voice of thanksgiving
/ publish and declare,
ell of all thy mighty works,
.t great and wondrous are.
abitation of thy house,
d, I have loved well;
n that place I do delight
ere doth thine honour dwell.

sinners gather not my soul,
l such as blood would spill:
e hands devices mischievous,
ose right hand bribes do fill.
s for me, I will walk on
nine integrity:
ou redeem me, and, O Lord,
merciful to me.

ot upon an even place
h stand with steadfastness:
n the congregations I
ovah's name will bless.

.lm XXVII.—*1st Version.*

St. Bartholomew, 44.

: Lord's my light and saving health;
Who shall make me dismayed?
e's strength is the Lord; of whom
n shall I be afraid?
time mine enemies and foes,
: *wicked persons* all,
To eat my flesh against me rose,
They stumbled and did fall.

3 Against me though an host encamp,
My heart yet fearless is:
Though war against me rise, I will
Be confident in this.

4 One thing I of the Lord desired,
And will seek to obtain,
That all days of my life I may
Within God's house remain;

That I the beauty of the Lord
Behold may and admire,
And that I in his holy place
May reverently inquire.

5 For he in his pavilion shall
Me hide in evil days;
In secret of his tent me hide,
And on a rock me raise.

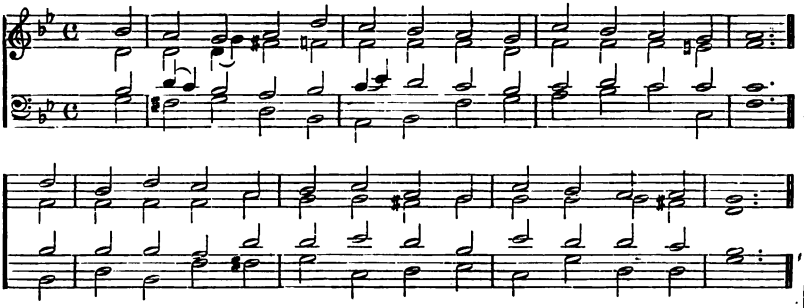
6 And now even at this present time
Mine head shall lifted be
Above all those that are my foes,
And round encompass me:
Then offerings of joyfulness
Into his house I'll bring;
And I will sing unto the Lord,
Yea, I will praises sing.

7 O Lord, give ear unto my voice,
When I do cry to thee;
Upon me also mercy have,
And do thou answer me.

8 When thou didst say, Seek ye my face,
Then unto thee reply
Thus did my heart, Above all things
Thy face, Lord, seek will I.

9 Far from me hide not thou thy face;
Put not away from thee

18. Elgin. C.M. *Scottish Psalter*, 1635.



Thy servant in thy wrath: thou hast
An helper been to me.
O God, who my salvation art,
Leave me not, nor forsake;
10 Though father, mother, both me leave,
The Lord me up will take.

11 O Lord, instruct me in thy way,
To me a leader be
In a plain path, because of those
That hatred bear to me.
12 Give me not to mine enemies' will;
For witnesses that lie
Against me risen are, and such
As breathe out cruelty.

13 I fainted had, unless that I
Believed had to see
The Lord's own goodness in the land
Of them that living be.
14 Wait on the Lord, and be thou strong,
And he shall strength afford
Unto thine heart; yea, do thou wait,
I say, upon the Lord.

Psalm XXVII.—*2nd Version.*

St. John, 73.

1 JEHOVAH is my light,
And my salvation he;
Who then shall me affright?
The Lord is unto me
My life's sure stronghold, ever near;
Of whom then shall I stand in fear?

2 When wicked men, my foes
And adversaries all,
To eat my flesh arose,
They stumbled and did fall.
Though hosts surround, I will not quail;
In this I trust, though war assail.

3 For one thing did I pray,
This I'll seek to obtain,
That all my life I may
In the Lord's house remain;
Jehovah's beauty to admire,
And in his temple to inquire.

4 Within his tent he will
Me hide in evil days,
Me in his tent conceal,
And on a rock me raise.
And now my head shall lifted be
Above my foes that compass me.

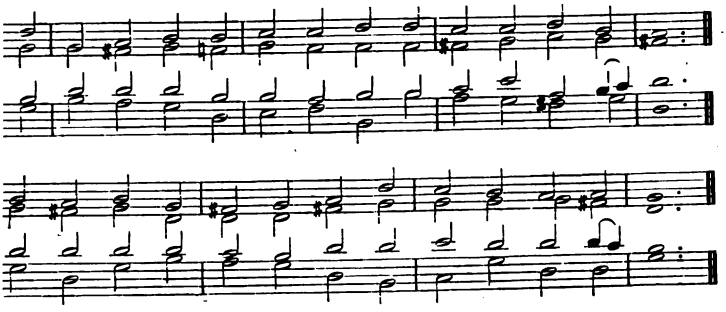
5 Into his courts with joy
I'll sacrifices bring;
Songs shall my lips employ,
Praise to the Lord I'll sing.
Lord, hear me when I cry to thee;
On me have mercy; answer me.

6 Thou saidst, Seek ye my face;
Then did my heart reply,
In thine abundant grace,
Thy face, Lord, seek will I.
In wrath hide not thy face from me,
Nor put thy servant far from thee.

7 My help of old art thou,
To thee I me betake;
O God, my Saviour, now
Leave me not, nor forsake.
When father, mother, both me leave,
The Lord himself will me receive.

8 Teach me, O Lord, thy way;
Me in a plain path guide,
For foes my steps survey:
Me give not to their pride:
For false accusers 'gainst me rise,
And such as breathe out cruelties.

19. Esslingen. C.M. *Adam P. Krieger.*



ainted had unless
ıad believed to see
.e Lord's own graciousness
ong them that living be.
n the Lord; be strong of heart;
ait, and he shall strength impart.

m XXVIII.—*1st Version.*

Gloucester, 24.

hee I'll cry, O Lord, my rock;
Iold not thy peace to me;
ke those who to death go down
thy silence be.
ice hear of my humble prayers,
n unto thee I cry;
to thy holy oracle
my hands on high.

ll men draw me not away
work iniquity;
peak peace to their friends, while in
r hearts doth mischief lie.
ıem according to their deeds,
evil of their way;
he work of their own hands
hou to them repay.

all not build, but them destroy,
would not understand
rd's own works, nor did regard
doing of his hand.
er blessed be the Lord,
graciously he heard
ice of my petitions, and
rayers did regard.

rd's my strength and shield; my heart
n him did rely;
am helped: hence my heart
joy exceedingly;
And with my song I will him praise.

8 Their strength is God alone:
He also is the saving strength
Of his anointed one.

9 O thine own people do thou save.
Bless thine inheritance;
Them also do thou feed, and them
For evermore advance.

Psalm XXVIII.—*2nd Version.*

Eisenach, 60.

1 TO thee, Jehovah, will I cry,
My rock; O, be not silent now!
Lest, if thou hold thy peace, I be
Like those who in the pit lie low.

2 O, hear my supplication's voice,
When unto thee for help I cry,
When to thy holy oracle
I lift my pleading hands on high.

3 O, with the wicked draw me not
Away, nor with the men of sin;
Who to their neighbours speak of peace,
But evil is their heart within.

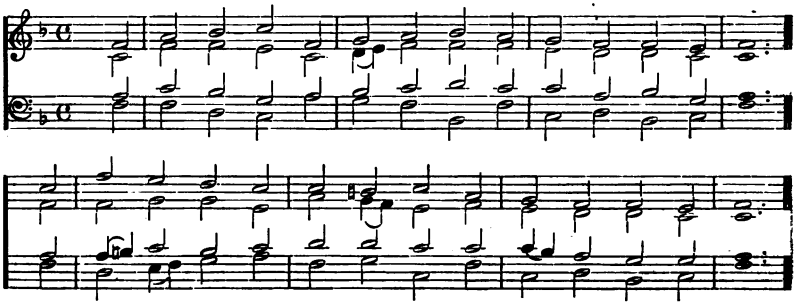
4 Give them according to their deed,
Their evil doings all reward;
Give them according to their works,
Return them their desert, O Lord.

5 Since they Jehovah's mighty acts,
And doings of his hands disdain,
He will destroy them in his wrath,
And never build them up again.

6 Blest be Jehovah! he hath heard
My supplication's voice in heaven;
Jehovah is my strength and shield,
I trusted him, he help hath given.

7 And therefore shall my heart exult,
My song shall of his praises be.

22. French. C.M. *Scottish Psalter*, 1615.



He is their strength; the saving strength
Of his anointed one is he.
8 O, save the nation of thy love,
O, bless thy chosen heritage;
Feed them and lead them as a flock,
Lift thou them up from age to age.

Psalm XXIX.—*1st Version.*

Zwingle, 55.

1 GIVE ye unto the Lord, ye sons
That of the mighty be,
All strength and glory to the Lord
With cheerfulness give ye.
2 O give ye glory to the Lord,
And his great name adore;
And in the beauty of holiness
Bow down the Lord before.

3 The Lord's voice on the waters is;
The God of majesty
Doth thunder, and on multitudes
Of waters sitteth he.
4 A mighty voice it is that comes
Out from the Lord most high;
The voice of the great Lord is full
Of glorious majesty.

5 The voice of the Eternal doth
Asunder cedars tear;
Jehovah doth the cedars break
That Lebanon doth bear.
6 He makes them like a calf to skip,
Even that great Lebanon,
And, like to a young unicorn,
The mountain Sirion.

7 The Lord's voice cleaves the flames of fire;
8 The desert it doth shake:
The Lord doth make the wilderness
Of Kadesh all to quake.

9 The Lord's voice makes the hinds to calve,
It makes the forest bare:
And in his temple every one
His glory doth declare.

10 The Lord sat on the flood; the Lord
Sits King, and ever shall.
11 The Lord will give his people strength,
And with peace bless them all.

Psalm XXIX.—*2nd Version.*

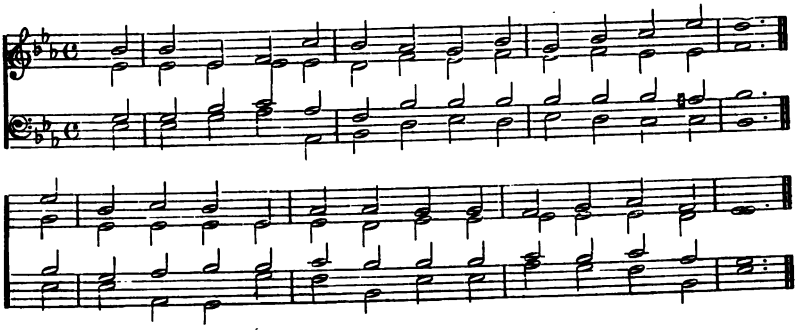
Roxburgh, 88.

1 GIVE ye to Jehovah, O sons of the mighty,
Give ye to Jehovah the glory and power;
Give ye to Jehovah the honour and glory;
In beauty of holiness kneel and adore.
2 The voice of Jehovah comes down on the waters; [nigh:
In thunder the God of the glory draws
Lo, over the waves of the wide flowing waters
Jehovah as King is enthronéd on high!

3 The voice of Jehovah is mighty, is mighty;
The voice of Jehovah in majesty speaks:
The voice of Jehovah the cedars is breaking;
Jehovah the cedars of Lebanon breaks.
4 Like young heifers sporting, they skip when he speaketh;
Lo, Lebanon leaps at the sound of his name!
Like son of the unicorn Sirion is skipping;
The voice of Jehovah divideth the flame.

5 The voice of Jehovah—it shaketh the desert;
The desert of Kadesh it shaketh with fear:

23. Gauntlett. C.M. *H. J. Gauntlett, Mus.D.*



The hind of the field into travail-pangs casteth:
The voice of Jehovah the forest strips bare. [claimeth.
6 Each one, in his temple, his glory pro-
He sat on the flood; he is King on his throne. [parteth;
Jehovah all strength to his people im-
Jehovah with peace ever blesseth his own.

Psalm XXX.—*1st Version.*

Gauntlett, 23.

1 LORD, I will thee extol, for thou
Hast lifted me on high,
And over me thou to rejoice
Madest not mine enemy.
2 O thou who art the Lord my God,
I in distress to thee
With loud cries lifted up my voice,
And thou hast healed me.

3 O Lord, my soul thou hast brought up
And rescued from the grave;
That I to death should not go down,
Alive thou didst me save.
4 O ye that are his holy ones,
Sing praise unto the Lord;
And unto him give thanks, when ye
His holiness record.

5 For but a moment lasts his wrath;
Life in his favour lies:
Weeping may for a night endure,
At morn doth joy arise.
6 In my prosperity I said
That nothing *shall me move:*
7 *O Lord, thou hast my mountain made*
To stand strong by thy love.
Thou didst thy face hide; then was I
Sore troubled and dismayed:
8 I cried to thee, O Lord, to thee
I supplication made:
9 What profit is there in my blood,
When I to death go down?
Shall dust give praises unto thee?
Shall it thy truth make known?
10 Hear, Lord, have mercy; help me, Lord;
11 Thou didst from sackcloth free;
My grief to dancing thou hast turned,
With gladness girded me;
12 That sing thy praise my glory may,
And never silent be.
O Lord my God, for evermore
I will give thanks to thee.

Psalm XXX.—*2nd Version.*

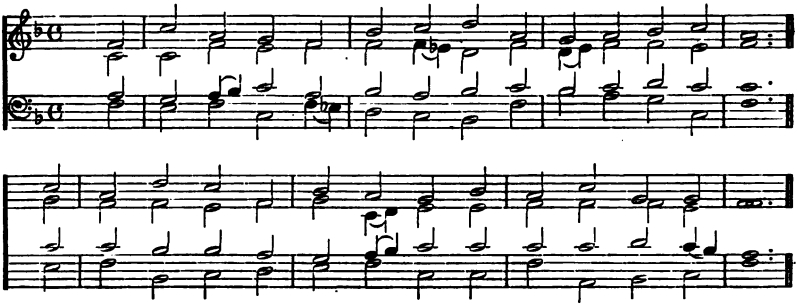
Dykes, 72.

1 LORD, I will thee extol;
For thou hast set me free,
And over me to rule
Made not mine enemy.
To thee, O Lord my God, I cried;
And thou hast health and strength supplied.

2 Thou hast my soul restored,
When I was near the grave;
And from the pit, O Lord,
Alive thou didst me save.
O ye his saints, sing to the Lord;
With thanks his holiness record.

3 Soon is his anger past;
Life in his favour lies:
Tears for a night may last,
At morn shall joy arise.
I said in my prosperity,
I surely never moved shall be.

24. Gloucester. C.M. *Ravenscroft's Psalter*, 1621.



4 My mountain, by thy grace,
Thou madest to stand in power;
Thou didst withdraw thy face,
And I was troubled sore.
To thee, O Lord, with cries I prayed;
I to the Lord petition made.

5 What shall my blood avail,
When I to grave go down?
Shall dust thy praises tell;
Shall it thy truth make known?
Hear me, O Lord, and mercy send;
Thy help to me, O Lord, extend.

6 My mourning thou at last
Hast into dancing turned:
And thou for sackcloth hast
With gladness me adorned;
That sing to thee my glory may.
Lord, thee my God I'll praise for aye.

Psalm XXXI.

Kilmarnock, 28.

1 IN thee, O Lord, I put my trust;
Shamed let me never be:
According to thy righteousness
Do thou deliver me.

2 Bow down thine ear to me, with speed.
Send me deliverance:
To save me, my strong rock be thou,
And my house of defence.

3 Because thou art my rock, and thee
I for my fortress take;
Do thou me therefore lead and guide,
Even for thine own name's sake.

4 And, since thou art my strength, do thou
Pull me out of the net,
Which they in subtlety for me
So privily have set.

5 Into thy hand I do commit
My spirit; thou art he,
O thou, Jehovah, God of truth,
Who hast redeemed me.

6 Those that do lying vanities
Regard I have abhorred:
But as for me, my confidence
Is fixed upon the Lord.

7 I'll in thy mercy greatly joy:
For thou my miseries
Considered hast; thou hast my soul
Known in adversities;

8 And thou hast not inclosed me
Within the enemy's hand;
And by thee have my feet been made
In a large place to stand.

9 O Lord, upon me mercy have,
For trouble is on me:
Mine eye, my belly, and my soul,
With grief consumed be.

10 Because my life with grief is spent,
My years with sighs and groans:
My strength doth fail; and for my sin
Consumed are my bones.

11 I through my foes all was a scorn,
And to my neighbours near
A great reproach have I become,
And to my friends a fear:

12 And when they saw me walk abroad,
They from my presence fled;
I like a broken vessel am,
Forgotten as one dead.

13 For slanders I of many heard;
Fear compassed me, while they
Against me did consult, and plot
To take my life away.

25. Gräfenberg. C.M.

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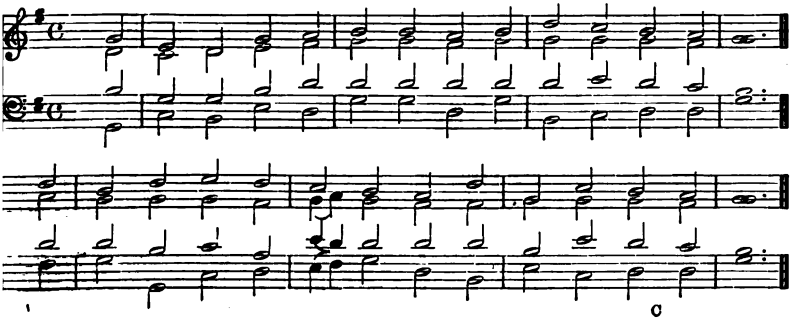


14 But as for me, O Lord, my trust
Upon thee I have laid;
And I to thee, Thou art my God,
Have confidently said.

15 My times are wholly in thy hand:
Do thou deliver me
From their hands that mine enemies
And persecutors be.

16 Thy countenance to shine do thou
Upon thy servant make;
And unto me salvation give,
For thy great mercies' sake.

17 Let me not be ashamed, O Lord,
For on thee called I have:
Let wicked men be shamed, let them
Be silent in the grave.

18 To silence put the lying lips,
That grievous things do say,
And hard reports, in pride and scorn,
On righteous men do lay.

19 How great's thy goodness thou for them
That fear thee keep'st in store,
And wrought'st for them that trust in thee
The sons of men before!

20 In secret of thy presence thou
Shalt hide them from man's pride:
From strife of tongues thou closely shalt,
As in a tent, them hide.

21 All praise and thanks be to the Lord:
For he hath magnified
His wondrous love to me within
A city fortified.

22 For, From thine eyes cut off I am,
I in my haste had said;
My voice yet heard'st thou, when to thee
With cries my moan I made.

23 O love the Lord, all ye his saints;
Because the Lord doth guard
The faithful, and he plenteously
Proud doers doth reward.

24 Be of good courage, and he strength
Unto your heart shall send,
All ye whose hope and confidence
Upon the Lord depend.

Psalm XXXII.

Newington, 34.

1 O BLESSED is the man to whom
Is freely pardoned
All the transgression he hath done,
Whose sin is covered.

2 Blest is the man to whom the Lord
Imputeth not his sin,
And in whose spirit is no guile,
Nor fraud is found therein.

3 When I from speaking did refrain,
And silent was my tongue,
My bones then waxed old, because
I cried out all day long.

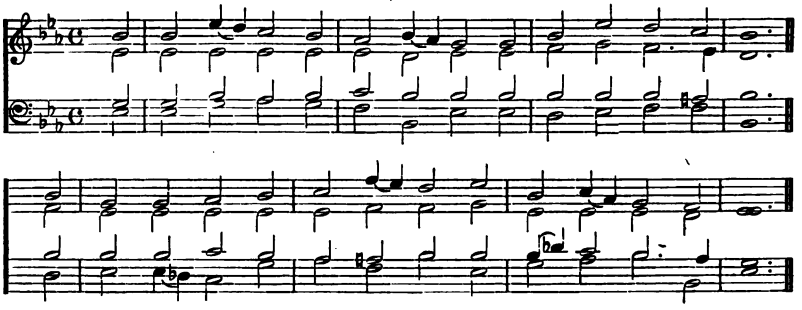
4 Because on me both day and night
Thine hand did heavy lie,
So that my moisture turned is
To summer's drought thereby.

5 I thereupon have unto thee
My sin acknowledged,
And likewise mine iniquity
I have not covered:
I will confess unto the Lord
My trespasses, said I;
And of my sin thou freely didst
Forgive the iniquity.

6 For this shall every godly one
His prayer make to thee;

26. Jackson. C.M.

W. Jackson.



In such a time he shall thee seek,
As found thou mayest be.
Surely, when floods of waters great
Do swell up to the brim,
They shall not overwhelm his soul,
Nor once come near to him.

Thou art my hiding-place, thou shalt
From trouble keep me free:
Thou with songs of deliverance
About shalt compass me.
I will instruct thee, and thee teach
The way that thou shalt go;
And, with mine eye upon thee set,
I will direction show.

9 Then be not like the horse or mule,
Which do not understand;
Whose mouth, that they may come to thee,
A bridle must command.
10 Unto the man that wicked is
His sorrows shall abound;
But him that trusteth in the Lord
Mercy shall compass round.

11 Ye righteous, in the Lord be glad,
In him do ye rejoice:
All ye that upright are in heart,
For joy lift up your voice.

Psalm XXXIII.

St. David, 45.

1 YE righteous, in the Lord rejoice;
It comely is and right,
That upright men with thankful voice
Should praise the Lord of might.
2 Jehovah praise with harp, to him
Sing with the psaltery;
Upon a ten-stringed instrument
Make ye sweet melody.

3 A new song to him sing, and play
With loud noise skilfully;
4 For right's the Lord's word, all his work
Is done in verity.
5 To judgment and to righteousness
A love he beareth still;
The loving-kindness of the Lord
The earth throughout doth fill.

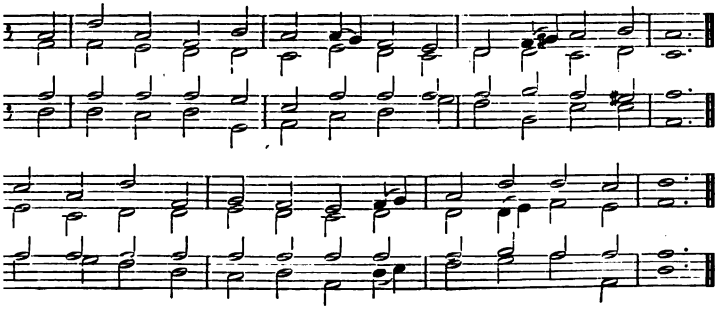
6 The heavens by Jehovah's word
Did their beginning take;
And by the breathing of his mouth
He all their hosts did make.
7 The waters of the seas he brings
Together as an heap;
And in storehouses, as it were,
He layeth up the deep.

8 Let earth, and all that live therein,
With reverence fear the Lord;
Let all the world's inhabitants
Dread him with one accord.
9 For he did speak the word, and done
It was without delay;
Established it firmly stood,
Whatever he did say.

10 The Lord the counsel brings to nought
Which heathen folk do take;
And what the people do devise
Of none effect doth make.
11 O but the counsel of the Lord
Doth stand for ever sure;
And of his heart the purposes
From age to age endure.

12 That nation blessed is, whose God
Jehovah is, and those
A blessed people are, whom for
His heritage he chose.

27. Kaltenthal. C.M. *J. G. Frech, b.* 1790.



ord from heaven looks; he sees
sons of men full well:
ews all from his dwelling-place
t in the earth do dwell.

rms their hearts alike, and all
ir doings he observes.
hosts save not a king, much strength
mighty man preserves.
rse for safety and defence
deceitful thing;
y the greatness of his strength
no deliverance bring.

d, on those that do him fear
Lord doth set his eye;
those who on his mercy do
h confidence rely;
death to free their soul, in dearth
unto them to yield.
oul doth wait upon the Lord;
is our help and shield.

in his holy name we trust,
heart shall joyful be.
let thy mercy be on us,
we do hope in thee.

Psalm XXXIV.

St. Bartholomew, 44.

D will I bless all times; his praise
My mouth shall still express.
ul shall boast in God: the meek
ll hear with joyfulness.
the Lord with me, let us
name *together praise;*
ht the Lord, he heard, and did
e all fears me raise.

5 They looked to him and lightened were:
Their faces were not shamed;
6 This poor man cried, God heard, and him
From all distress redeemed.
7 The angel of the Lord encamps,
And round encompasseth
All those about that do him fear,
And them delivereth.

8 O taste and see that God is good:
Who trusts in him is blessed.
9 Fear God his saints: none that him fear
Shall be with want oppressed.
10 The lions young may hungry be,
And they may lack their food:
But they that truly seek the Lord
Shall not lack any good.

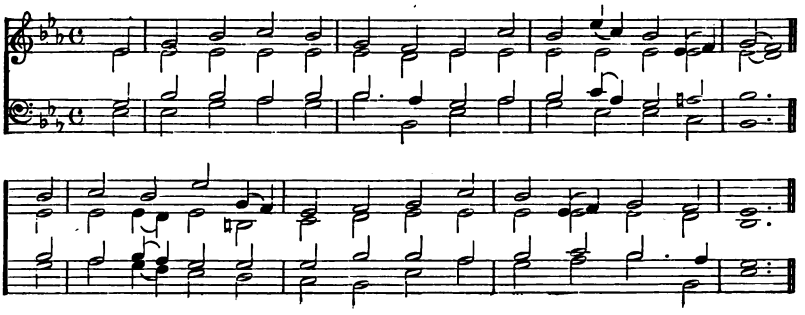
11 O children, hither do ye come,
And unto me give ear;
I shall you teach to understand
How ye the Lord should fear.
12 What man is he that life desires,
To see good would live long?
13 Thy lips refrain from speaking guile,
And from ill words thy tongue.

14 Depart from ill, do good, seek peace,
Pursue it earnestly.
15 God's eyes are on the just; his ears
Are open to their cry.
16 The face of God is set against
Those that do wickedly,
That he may quite out from the earth
Cut off their memory.

17 The righteous cry unto the Lord,
He unto them gives ear;
And they out of their troubles all
By him delivered are.

28. Kilmarnock. C.M.

Neil Dougal.



18 The Lord is ever nigh to them
In heart that broken be;
Those who in spirit contrite are
He saveth graciously.

19 The troubles that afflict the just
In number many be;
But yet at length out of them all
The Lord doth set him free.
0 He carefully his bones doth keep,
Whatever may befall;
That not so much as one of them
Can broken be at all.

21 Ill shall the wicked slay; condemned
Shall be who hate the just.
22 The Lord redeems his servants' souls;
None perish that him trust.

Psalm XXXV.

Eslingen, 19.

1 PLEAD, Lord, with those that plead; and fight
With those that fight with me.
2 Of shield and buckler take thou hold,
Stand up mine help to be.
3 Draw also out the spear, and stop
My persecutors' way;
And in thy mercy, to my soul,
I'm thy salvation, say.

4 Let them confounded be and shamed
That for my soul have sought:
Who plot my hurt turned back be they,
And to confusion brought.
5 Let them be like unto the chaff
That flies before the wind;
And let the angel of the Lord
Pursue them hard behind.

6 With darkness cover thou their way,
And let it slippery prove;
And let the angel of the Lord
Pursue them from above.
7 For without cause have they for me
In secret hid their snare;
And they a pit without a cause
Did for my soul prepare.

8 Let ruin seize him unawares;
His net he hid withal
Himself let catch; and in the same
Destruction let him fall.
9 My soul in God shall joy, and glad
In his salvation be:
10 And all my bones shall say, O Lord,
Who is like unto thee,

Who dost the poor set free from him
That is for him too strong;
The poor and needy from the man
That spoils and does him wrong?
11 False witnesses arose; 'gainst me
Things that I knew not laid:
12 They to the spoiling of my soul
Me ill for good repaid.

13 But as for me, when they were sick,
In sackcloth sad I mourned;
My humbled soul did fast, my prayer
Into my bosom turned.
14 I bore myself as for a friend,
Or brother dear to me;
As one who for a mother mourns,
I bowed down heavily.

15 But in my trouble they rejoiced,
And they together met;
The abjects vile together did
Themselves against me set.

29. Leicester. C.M.

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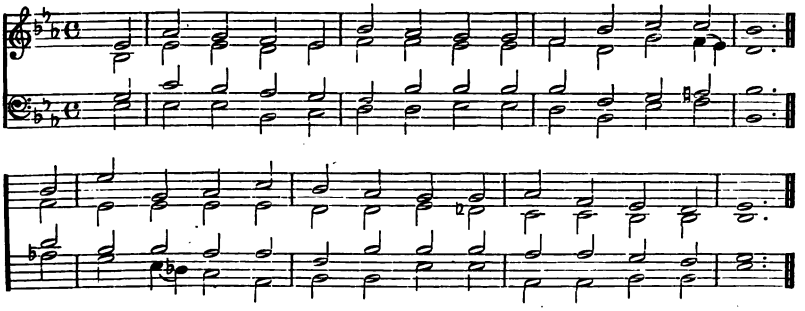


I knew it not; they did me tear,
And quiet would not be.
16 With mocking hypocrites at feasts
They gnashed their teeth at me.

17 How long, Lord, look'st thou on? from [those
Destructions they intend
Rescue my soul, from lions young
My darling do defend.
18 I will give thanks to thee, O Lord,
Within the assembly great;
And where much people gathered are
Thy praises forth will set.

19 Let not my wrongful enemies
Proudly rejoice o'er me;
Nor let them wink with scornful eye,
Who hate me causelessly.
20 For peace they do not speak at all:
But crafty plots prepare
Against all those within the land
That meek and quiet are.

21 Their mouths they open wide at me,
They say, Ha, ha! we see:
22 Lord, thou hast seen, hold not thy peace;
Lord, be not far from me.
23 Stir up thyself; wake, that thou may'st
Judgment to me afford,
Even to my cause, O thou that art
My only God and Lord.

24 O Lord my God, do thou me judge
After thy righteousness;
And let them not their joy o'er me
Triumphantly express:
25 Nor let them say within their hearts,
Ah, we would have *it thus;*
Nor *suffer them to say, Lo, he*
Is swallowed up by us.

26 Shamed and confounded be they all
That at my hurt are glad;
Let those against me that do boast
With shame and scorn be clad.
27 Let them who love my righteous cause
With gladness shout, nor cease
To say, The Lord be magnified,
Who loves his servant's peace.

28 Thy righteousness shall also be
Declared by my tongue;
The praises that belong to thee
Speak shall it all day long.

Psalm XXXVI.

French, 22.

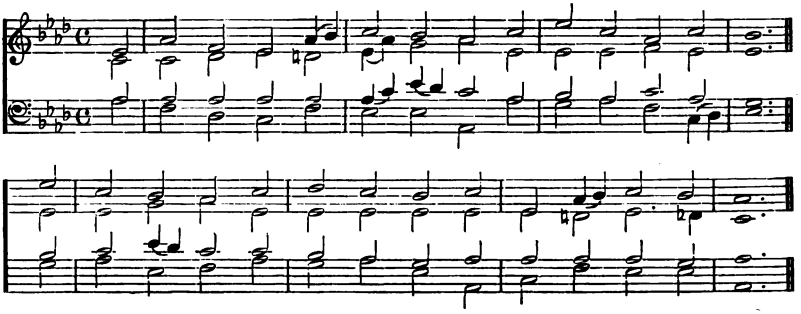
1 THE wicked man's transgression speaks
Within my heart and says,
Undoubtedly the fear of God
Is not before his eyes.
2 Because himself he flattereth
In his own blinded eyes
The hatefulness shall not be found
Of his iniquities.

3 Words from his mouth proceeding are,
Fraud and iniquity:
He to be wise, and to do good,
Hath left off utterly.
4 He mischief, lying on his bed,
Most cunningly doth plot:
He sets himself in ways not good,
Ill he abhorreth not.

5 Thy mercy, Lord, is in the heavens;
Thy truth doth reach the clouds;
6 Thy justice is like mountains great;
Thy judgments deep as floods:

30. Martyrdom. C.M.

Hugh Wilson.



Lord, thou preservest man and beast.
7 How precious is thy grace!
Therefore in shadow of thy wings
Men's sons their trust shall place.

8 They with the fatness of thy house
Shall be well satisfied;
From rivers of thy pleasures thou
Wilt drink to them provide.
9 Because of life the fountain pure
Remains alone with thee;
And in that purest light of thine
We clearly light shall see.

10 Thy loving-kindness unto them
Continue that thee know;
And still on men upright in heart
Thy righteousness bestow.
11 And suffer not the foot of pride
To trample upon me;
And by the hand of wicked men
Thrust forth let me not be.

12 There fallen to the earth are they
That work iniquities:
Cast down they are, and never shall
Be able to arise.

Psalm XXXVII.

Leicester, 29.

1 FOR evil-doers fret thou not
Thyself unquietly;
Nor do thou envy bear to those
That work iniquity.
2 *For, even like unto the grass,*
Soon be cut down shall they;
And, like the green and tender herb,
They wither shall away.

3 Set thou thy trust upon the Lord,
And be thou doing good;
And so thou in the land shalt dwell,
And verily have food.
4 Delight thyself in God; he'll give
Thine heart's desire to thee.
5 Thy way to God commit, him trust,
It bring to pass shall he.

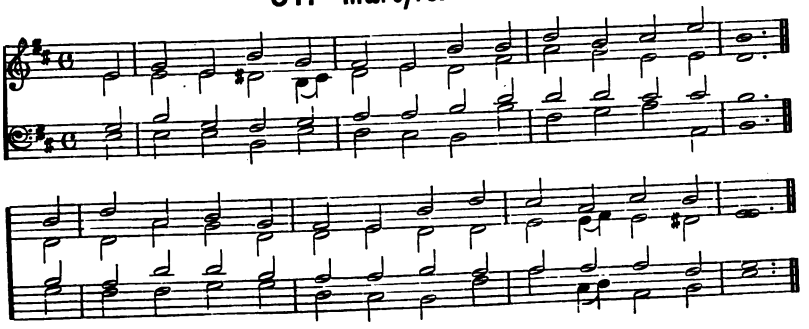
6 And, like unto the light, he shall
Thy righteousness display;
And he thy judgment shall bring forth,
Like noon-tide of the day.
7 Rest in the Lord, and patiently
Wait for him: do not fret
For him who, prospering in his way,
Success in sin doth get.

8 Let anger cease within thy heart,
And wrath forsake thou too:
Fret not thyself in any wise,
That evil thou shouldst do.
9 For those that evil-doers are
Shall be cut off and fall:
But those that wait upon the Lord
The earth inherit shall.

10 For yet a little while, and then
The wicked shall not be;
His place thou shalt consider well,
But it thou shalt not see.
11 But by inheritance the earth
The meek ones shall possess:
They also shall delight themselves
In an abundant peace.

12 The wicked gnashes with his teeth,
And plots the just to slay;
13 The Lord shall laugh at him, because
At hand he sees his day.

31. Martyrs. C.M. *Scottish Psalter*, 1615.



14 The wicked have drawn out the sword,
And bent their bow, to slay
The poor and needy, and to kill
Men of an upright way.

15 But their own sword, which they have
Shall enter their own heart; [drawn,
Their bows which they have bent shall
And into pieces part. [break,

16 A little that a just man hath
Is more and better far
Than is the wealth of many such
As vile and wicked are.

17 For sinners' arms shall broken be;
The Lord the just sustains.

18 The Lord doth know the just man's ways;
Their heritage remains.

19 They shall not be ashamed when they
The evil time do see;
And when the days of famine are
They satisfied shall be.

20 But wicked men, Jehovah's foes,
As fat of lambs, decay;
They shall consume, yea, into smoke
They shall consume away.

21 The wicked borrows, but the same
Again he doth not pay:
Whereas the righteous mercy shows,
And gives his own away.

22 For such as blessed be of him
The earth inherit shall;
And they that cursed are of him
Shall be destroyed all.

23 A good man's footsteps by the Lord
Are ordered aright;
And in *the way wherein he walks*
He greatly doth delight.

24 Although he fall, yet shall he not
Be cast down utterly;
Because the Lord with his own hand
Upholds him mightily.

25 I have been young, and now am old,
Yet have I never seen
The just man left, nor that his seed
For bread have beggars been.

26 He's ever merciful, and lends:
His seed is blest therefore.

27 Depart from evil, and do good,
And dwell for evermore.

28 For God loves judgment, and his saints
Leaves not in any case;
They are kept ever: but cut off
Shall be the sinner's race.

29 The just inherit shall the land,
And ever in it dwell;

30 The just man's mouth doth wisdom speak;
His tongue doth judgment tell.

31 His God's law is within his heart;
His steps slide not away.

32 The wicked man doth watch the just,
And seeketh him to slay.

33 Yet him the Lord will not forsake,
Nor leave him in his hands:
The righteous will he not condemn,
When he in judgment stands.

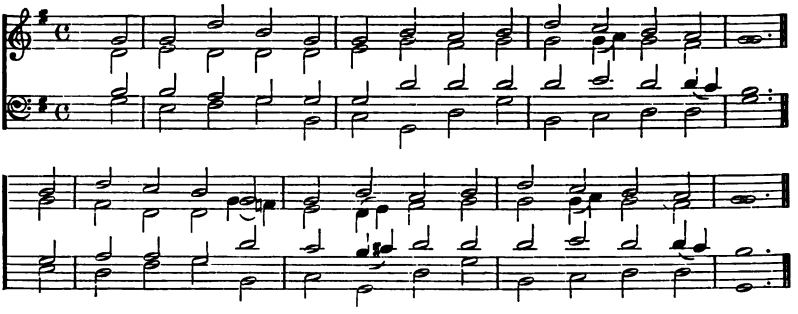
34 Wait on the Lord, and keep his way,
And thee exalt shall he
Earth to inherit; when cut off
The wicked thou shalt see.

35 I saw the wicked great in power
Spread like a green bay-tree:

36 He passed, yea, was not: him I sought
But found he could not be.

32. Moravia. C.M.

German.



37 Mark thou the perfect, and behold
The man of uprightness;
Because that surely of this man
The latter end is peace.

38 But those men that transgressors are
Shall be destroyed together;
The latter end of wicked men
Shall be cut off for ever.

39 But the salvation of the just
Is from the Lord above;
He in the time of their distress
Their stay and strength doth prove.

40 The Lord shall help and rescue them;
He shall them free and save
From wicked men; because in him
Their confidence they have.

Psalm XXXVIII.

Bangor, 9.

1 IN thy great indignation, Lord,
Do thou rebuke me not;
Nor on me lay thy chastening hand,
In thy displeasure hot.

2 For in me fast thine arrows stick,
Thine hand doth press me sore:

3 And in my flesh there is no health,
Nor soundness any more.
This grief I have, because thy wrath
Is forth against me gone;
And in my bones there is no rest,
For sin that I have done.

4 Because gone o'er mine head my sins
And my transgressions be;
And, as a weighty burden, they
Too heavy are for me.

5 *My wounds corrupt* and noisome are;
My folly makes it so.

6 I troubled am, and much bowed down;
All day I mourning go.

7 For a disease that loathsome is
So fills my loins with pain,
That in my weak and weary flesh
No soundness doth remain.

8 So very feeble and infirm,
And sorely crushed am I,
That, through disquiet of my heart,
I make loud moan and cry.

9 O Lord, before thine eyes is all
That is desired by me:
And of my heart the secret groans
Not hidden are from thee.

10 My heart doth pant incessantly,
My strength doth quite decay;
As for mine eyes, their wonted light
Is from me gone away.

11 My lovers and my friends do stand
Far distant from my sore;
And those do stand aloof that were
Kinsmen and kind before.

12 Yea, they that seek my life lay snares;
Who seek to do me wrong
Speak mischief, and deceitful things
Imagine all day long.

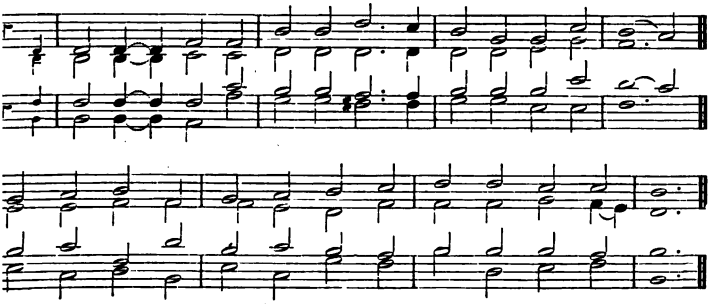
13 But, as one deaf that heareth not,
I suffered all to pass;
I as a dumb man did become,
Whose mouth not opened was:

14 As one that hears not, in whose mouth
Are no reproofs at all.

15 For, Lord, I hope in thee; my God,
Thou'lt hear me when I call.

16 For I said, Hear me, lest they should
Rejoice o'er me with pride;

33. Nativity. C.M. *Henry Lahee.*



o'er me magnify themselves,
hat time my foot doth slide.

ıse I ready am to halt,
· grief I ever see:
'll declare my sin, and grieve
r mine iniquity.
ret my foes are full of life,
d strong are they beside;
they that hate me wrongfully
e greatly multiplied.

they for good that render ill
enemies me withstood;
even for this, because that I
follow what is good.
.ke me not, O Lord; my God,
: from me never be.
rd, thou my salvation art,
ste to give help to me.

alm XXXIX.—*1st Version.*

St. Mary, 47.

ıID, I will look to my ways,
.est with my tongue I sin:
;ht of wicked men my mouth
th bridle I'll keep in.
silence I as dumb became,
id myself restrain
from good; but then the more
reased was my pain.

eart within me waxed hot,
d while I mused long,
: within me kindled was;
en spake I with my tongue.
end and measure of my days,
.ord, unto me *show*
: *is the same; that I thereby*
r *frail I am may know.*

5 Lo, thou my days an handbreadth mad'st;
Mine age is nought with thee:
Sure each man in his best estate
Is wholly vanity.
6 Sure each man walks in a vain show;
They vex themselves in vain:
He heaps up wealth, and doth not know
To whom it shall pertain.

7 And now, O Lord, what wait I for?
My hope is fixed on thee.
8 Free me from all my trespasses,
The fool's scorn make not me.
9 Dumb am I, opening not my mouth,
Because this work is thine.
10 O, take thy stroke away from me;
By thy hand's blow I pine.

11 When with rebukes thou dost correct
Man for iniquity,
Like moth thou dost his beauty waste:
Each man is vanity.
12 Regard my cry, Lord, at my tears
And prayers not silent be:
I sojourn as my fathers all,
And stranger am with thee.

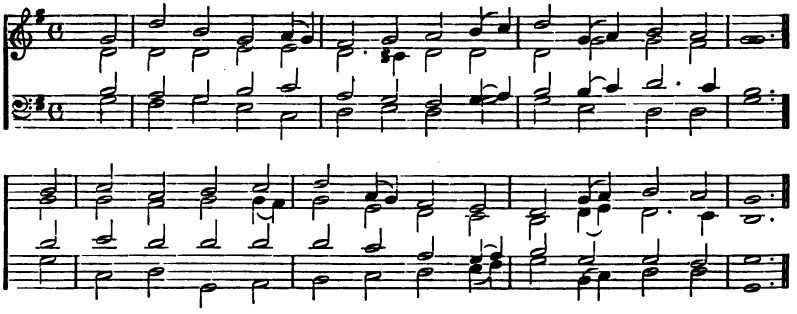
13 O spare thou me, that I my strength
Recover may again,
Before that hence I do depart,
And here no more remain.

Psalm XXXIX.—*2nd Version.*

Mentz, 80.

1 I WILL of my ways be heedful,
That I sin not with my tongue;
For my mouth a curb is needful,
While the wicked round me throng.

34. Newington. C.M. *Rev. W. Jones.*



2 Thus I said, and dumb remainéd;
From my lips no sound was heard;
From good words I even refrainéd,
But my inmost soul was stirred.

3 Long my heart was in me burning,
Ere the smothered flame out-brake,
And, the enkindled words returning,
Thus impatiently I spake:
4 Teach me, Lord, the number meting
Of my days, how brief it is;
Make me see and know how fleeting,
Vain and sad a life is this.

5 Life a span is at the longest;
Mine is nothing, Lord, to thee;
In his best estate and strongest
Man is only vanity.
6 Yea, he fleeting past us goeth
In a shadow brief and vain,
Heaping riches; but none knoweth
Who shall gather them again.

7 And where, Lord, is my reliance?
All my hope is fixed on thee.
From my sin, and the defiance
Of the foolish, save thou me!
8 I, because it was thy pleasure,
Murmured not, nor silence broke;
Yet remove thy plague: o'er measure
Grievous is thy heavy stroke.

9 When for sin or slighted duty
Man corrected is by thee,
But a moth-worn robe his beauty,
And but vanity is he.
10 See my tears, regard my danger;
Be not deaf untô my prayer;
For a sojourner and stranger
Am I, as my fathers were.

11 Spare me, yet a little spare me,
To recover strength, before
Thy dread summons hence shall bear me
To be seen on earth no more!

Psalm XL.

Kilmarnock, 28.

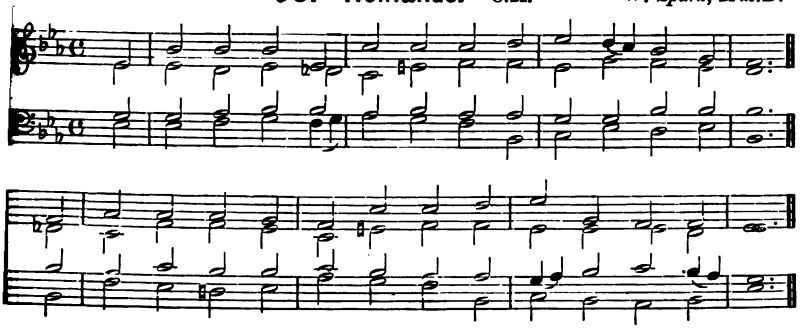
1 I WAITED for the Lord my God,
And patiently did bear;
At length to me he did incline
My voice and cry to hear.
2 He took me from a fearful pit,
And from the miry clay,
And on a rock he set my feet,
Establishing my way.

3 He put a new song in my mouth,
Our God to magnify:
Many shall see it, and shall fear,
And on the Lord rely.
4 O blessed is the man whose trust
Upon the Lord relies;
Respecting not the proud, nor such
As turn aside to lies.

5 O Lord my God, full many are
The wonders thou hast done;
Thy gracious thoughts to us-ward far
Above all thoughts are gone.
None can them reckon unto thee;
If I would them declare,
If I would speak of them, they more
Than can be numbered are.

6 No sacrifice nor offering
Didst thou at all desire;
Mine ears thou op'st; sin-offering thou
And burnt didst not require:

35. Newlands. C.M. *W. Spark, Mus.D.*



7 Then to the Lord these were my words,
I come, behold and see;
Within the volume of the book
It written is of me;

8 To do thy will I take delight,
O thou my God that art:
Yea, that most holy law of thine
I have within my heart.

9 Within the congregation great
I righteousness did preach:
Lo, thou dost know, O Lord, that I
Refrained not my speech.

10 I never did within my heart
Conceal thy righteousness;
I thy salvation have declared,
And shown thy faithfulness:
Thy kindness, which most loving is,
Concealed have not I,
Nor from the congregation great
Have hid thy verity.

11 Thy tender mercies, Lord, from me
O do thou not restrain;
Thy loving-kindness, and thy truth,
Let them me still maintain.

12 For ills past reckoning compass me,
And mine iniquities
Such hold upon me taken have,
I cannot lift mine eyes:

More they than hairs upon my head,
Thence is my heart dismayed;

13 Be pleased, O Lord, to rescue me;
Lord, hasten to mine aid.

14 Shamed and confounded be they all
That seek *my soul to kill*;
Yea, let them backward driven be
And sham'd, that wish me ill.

15 For a reward of this their shame
Confounded let them be,
Who in this manner scoffing say,
Aha, aha! to me.

16 Let all who seek thy face rejoice,
And still be glad in thee;
Who thy salvation love, say still,
The Lord exalted be.

17 I'm poor and needy, yet the Lord
Of me a care doth take;
Thou art my Saviour and my help;
My God, no tarrying make.

Psalm XLI.

Jackson, 26.

1 BLESSED is he that carefully
Considereth the poor;
The Lord in time of trouble him
Deliverance will secure.

2 He will him keep, yea save alive;
On earth he blessed shall live;
And to his enemies' desire
Thou wilt him never give.

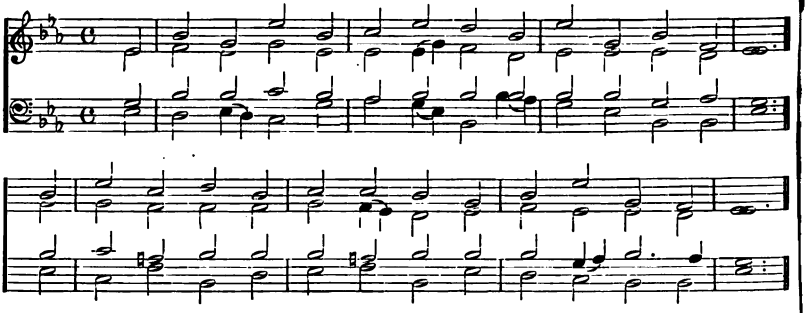
3 The Lord will strengthen when on bed
Of weakness he doth mourn;
And in his sickness sore, O Lord,
Thou all his bed wilt turn.

4 I said, O Lord, do thou extend
Thy mercy unto me;
O do thou heal my soul, because
I have offended thee.

5 Those that to me are enemies
Of me do evil say,
When shall he die, that so his name
May perish quite away?

6 To see me if he comes, he speaks
Vain words: but then his heart

36. New London. C.M. *Scottish Psalter*, 1635.



Doth gather mischief, which he tells,
When forth he doth depart.

7 My haters jointly whispering
Against me hurt devise;
8 Mischief, say they, cleaves fast to him;
He lies and shall not rise.
9 Yea, even mine own familiar friend,
On whom I did rely,
Who ate my bread, even he his heel
Against me lifted high.

10 But, Lord, be merciful to me,
And up again me raise,
That I may justly them requite
According to their ways.
11 By this I know that certainly
I favoured am by thee;
Because my hateful enemy
Doth not exult o'er me.

12 But as for me, thou me uphold'st
In mine integrity;
And me before thy countenance
Thou sett'st continually.
13 The Lord, the God of Israel,
Be blest for ever then,
From age to age eternally.
Amen, yea, and amen.

Psalm XLII.

Farrant, 21.

1 AS pants the hart for water-brooks,
My soul pants, Lord, for thee;
2 For God, the living God, I thirst;
God's courts when shall I see?
3 My tears have unto me been meat
Both in the night and day,
While unto me continually,
Where is thy God? they say.

4 My soul is poured out in me,
When this I think upon;
Because that with the multitude
I heretofore had gone;
With them into God's house I went,
With voice of joy and praise;
Yea, with the multitude that kept
The solemn holy days.

5 O why art thou cast down, my soul?
Why in me so dismayed?
Trust God, for I shall praise him yet;
His countenance is mine aid.
6 My God, my soul's cast down in me;
Remember thee I will
From Jordan's land, and Hermon's heights,
Even from Mizar hill.

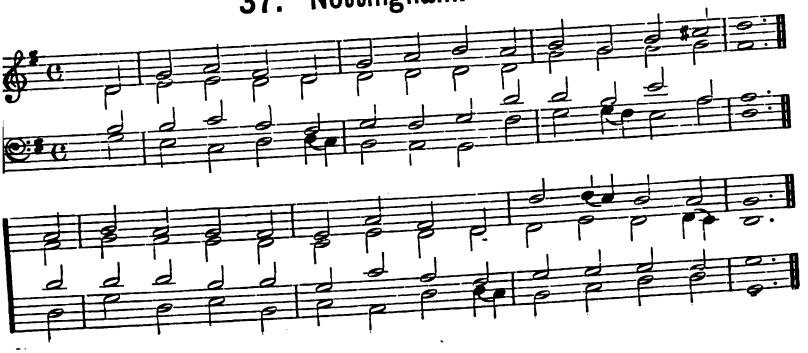
7 At voice of thy great water-spouts
Deep unto deep doth call;
Thy breaking waves pass over me,
Yea, and thy billows all.
8 His loving-kindness yet the Lord
Command will in the day;
His song is with me in the night;
To God, my life, I'll pray.

9 I'll say to God my rock, O why
Dost thou forget me so?
For the oppression of my foes
Why do I mourning go?
10 'Tis as a sword within my bones,
When me my foes upbraid;
Even when by them, Where is thy God?
Is daily to me said.

11 O why art thou cast down, my soul?
Why thus with grief oppresst
Art thou disquieted in me?
In God still hope and rest:

37. Nottingham. C.M.

Jeremiah Clark.



For yet I know I shall him praise,
Who graciously to me
The health is of my countenance,
Yea, mine own God is he.

Psalm XLIII.

Farrant, 21.

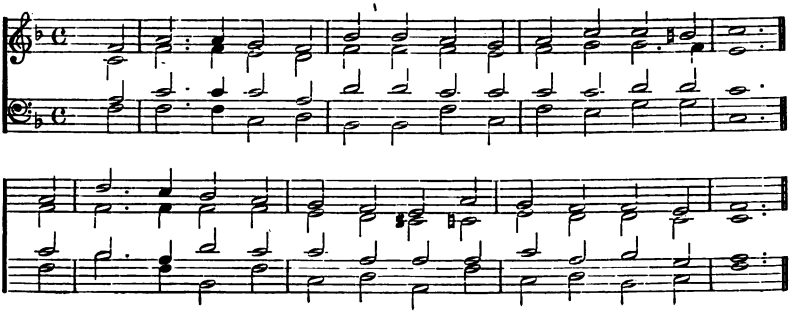
1 AGAINST a wicked race, O God,
Plead thou my cause, judge me;
From the unjust and crafty man
O do thou set me free.
2 For thou the God art of my strength;
Why thrust me then away?
And for the oppression of the foe
Why mourn I all the day?
3 O send thy light forth and thy truth;
Let them be guides to me,
And bring me to thine holy hill,
Even where thy dwellings be.
4 Then will I to God's altar go,
To God my chiefest joy:
Yea, God, my God, thy name to praise
My harp I will employ.
5 Why art thou then cast down, my soul?
What should discourage thee?
And why with vexing thoughts art thou
Disquieted in me?
Still trust in God; for him to praise
Good cause I yet shall have:
He of my countenance is the health,
My God that doth me save.

Psalm XLIV.

York, 54.

1 O GOD, we with our ears have heard,
Our fathers *have us told,*
The *work that in their days* thou didst,
Even in the days of old.
2 Thy hand did drive the heathen out,
And plant them in their place;
The nations all thou didst afflict,
But them thou didst increase.
3 For neither got their sword the land,
Nor did their arm them save;
But thy right hand, arm, countenance;
For God them favour gave.
4 Thou art my King: for Jacob, Lord,
Deliverances command.
5 Through thee we shall push down our foes,
That do against us stand:
We, through thy name, shall tread down
That risen against us have. [those
6 For in my bow I shall not trust,
Nor shall my sword me save.
7 But from our foes thou hast us saved,
Our haters put to shame.
8 In God we all the day do boast,
And ever praise thy name.
9 But now we are cast off by thee;
Thou puttest us to shame;
And when our armies forth do go,
Thou goest not with them.
10 Thou mak'st us from the enemy
To turn back in dismay;
And they, who hate us, for themselves
Our spoils do take away.
11 Like sheep for meat thou gavest us;
'Mong heathen cast we be.
12 Thou didst for nought thy people sell;
Their price enriched not thee.
13 Unto our neighbours a reproach
We have been made by thee;
Derision and a scorn to those
That round about us be.

38. Old Winchester. C.M. *Este's Psalter*, 1592.



14 A by-word also thou dost us
Among the heathen make;
The people, in contempt and spite,
At us their heads do shake.
15 Before me my confusion doth
Abide continually,
And of my countenance the shame
Doth wholly cover me.

16 For voice of him that doth reproach,
And speaketh blasphemy;
Because of the avenging foe,
And cruel enemy.
17 All this is come on us, yet we
Have not forgotten thee;
Nor falsely in thy covenant
Behaved ourselves have we.

18 Back from thy way turned not our hearts,
From thee we have not strayed;
19 Though crushed by thee in dragons' haunts,
And covered with death's shade.
20 If we God's name forgot, or stretched
To a strange god our hands,
21 Shall not God search this out? for he
Heart's secrets understands.

22 Yea, for thy sake we're killed all day,
Counted as slaughter-sheep.
23 Rise, Lord, cast us not ever off;
Awake, why dost thou sleep?
24 O wherefore hidest thou thy face?
Forgett'st our cause distressed,
25 And our oppression? For our soul
Down to the dust is pressed:

Our body also on the earth
Fast cleaving hold doth take.
26 *Rise for our help,* and us redeem,
Even for thy mercies' sake.

Psalm XLV.—*1st Version.*

Smart, 51.

1 MY heart brings forth a goodly thing;
My words that I indite
Concern the King: my tongue's a pen
Of one that swift doth write.
2 Thou fairer art than sons of men:
Into thy lips is store
Of grace infused; God therefore thee
Hath blessed for evermore.

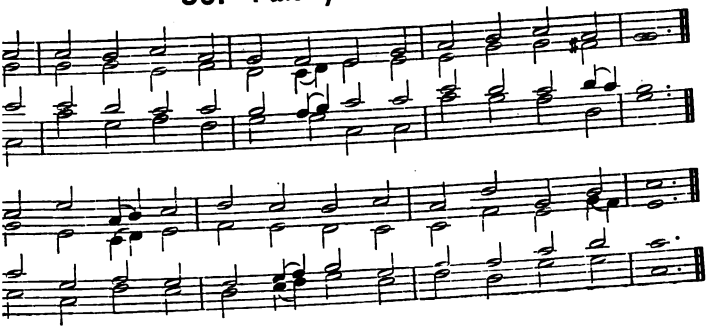
3 O thou that art the mighty One,
Thy sword gird on thy thigh;
Even with thy glory excellent,
And with thy majesty.
4 For meekness, truth, and righteousness,
Ride prosperously in state;
And thee thine own right hand shall teach
Things terrible and great.

5 Thine arrows sharply pierce the heart
Of the enemies of the King;
And under thy dominion they
The people down do bring.
6 For ever and for ever is,
O God, thy throne of might;
The sceptre of thy kingdom is
A sceptre that is right.

7 Thou lovest right and hatest ill;
Hence God, thy God, even he
Above thy fellows hath with oil
Of joy anointed thee.
8 Of aloes, myrrh, and cassia
A smell thy garments had,
Out of the ivory palaces,
Whereby they made thee glad.

39. Paisley. C.M.

R. A. Smith.



thy women honourable
s' daughters were at hand:
hy right hand did the queen
ıld of Ophir stand.
hter, hearken and regard,
do thine ear incline;
ıe forget thy father's house,
people that are thine.

thy beauty by the King
tly desired shall be;
e he is thy Lord, do thou
worship reverently.
ughter there of Tyre shall be
gifts and offerings great:
f the people that are rich
favour shall entreat.

, the daughter of the King
lorious is within;
th embroideries of gold
garments wrought have been.
ll be brought unto the King
oes with needle wrought;
ow-virgins following
unto thee be brought.

all be brought with gladness great,
nirth on every side,
palace of the King,
here they shall abide.
hers' place thy sons shall fill,
n thou to thee shalt take,
all places of the earth
noble princes make.

ne remembered I will make
gh ages all to be:
ple therefore evermore
raises give to thee.

Psalm XLV.—*2nd Version.*

Narenza, 1.

1 MY heart inditing is
Good matter in a song:
I speak the things that I have made,
Which to the King belong:
My tongue shall be as quick,
His honour to indite,
As is the pen of any scribe
That useth fast to write.

2 Thou fairer art than men;
Grace in thy lips doth flow:
And therefore blessings evermore
On thee doth God bestow.
3 Thy sword gird on thy thigh,
Thou that art great in might:
Appear in dreadful majesty,
And in thy glory bright.

4 For meekness, truth, and right,
Ride prosperously in state;
And thy right hand shall teach to thee
Thinks terrible and great.
5 Thy shafts shall pierce their hearts
That foes are to the King;
Whereby into subjection thou
The people down shalt bring.

6 Thy royal seat, O Lord,
For ever shall remain:
The sceptre of thy kingdom doth
All righteousness maintain.
7 Thou lovest right, hat'st ill;
Hence God, thy God, even he
Above thy fellows hath with oil
Of joy anointed thee.

40. Parry. C.M.

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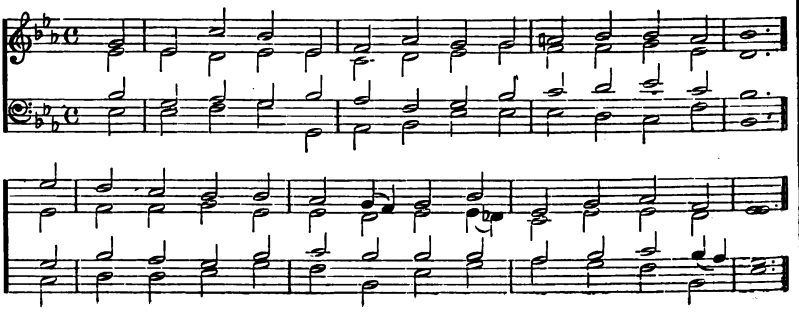


8 Of myrrh and spices sweet
A smell thy garments had,
Out of the ivory palaces,
Whereby they made thee glad.
9 And in thy glorious train
Kings' daughters waiting stand;
And thy fair queen in Ophir gold
Doth stand at thy right hand.

10 O daughter, take good heed,
Incline, and give good ear;
Thou must forget thy kindred all,
And father's house most dear.
11 Thy beauty by the King
Shall then desired be;
And do thou humbly worship him,
Because thy Lord is he.

12 The daughter then of Tyre
There with a gift shall be;
And all the wealthy of the land
Shall make their suit to thee.
13 The daughter of the King
All glorious is within;
And with embroideries of gold
Her garments wrought have been.

14 She cometh to the King
In robes with needle wrought;
The virgins that do follow her
Shall unto thee be brought.
15 They shall be brought with joy,
And mirth on every side,
Into the palace of the King,
And there they shall abide.

16 And in thy fathers' stead,
Thy children thou shalt take,
And in all places of the earth
Them noble princes make.

17 I will show forth thy name
To generations all:
Therefore the people evermore
To thee give praises shall.

Psalm XLVI.—*1st Version.*

St. David, 45.

1 GOD is our refuge and our strength,
In straits a present aid;
2 Therefore, although the earth remove,
We will not be afraid:
Though hills amidst the seas be cast;
3 Though waters roaring make,
And troubled be; yea, though the hills
By swelling seas do shake.

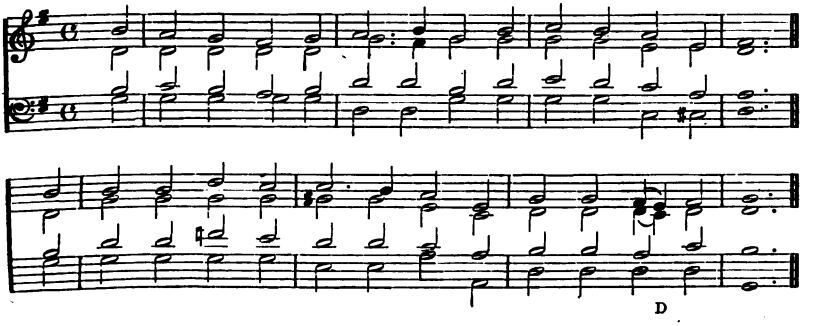
4 A river is, whose streams make glad
The city of our God,
The holy place, wherein the Lord
Most high hath his abode.
5 God in the midst of her doth dwell;
Nothing shall her remove:
God unto her an helper will,
And that right early, prove.

6 The heathen raged tumultuously,
The kingdoms moved were:
The Lord God uttered his voice,
The earth did melt for fear.
7 The Lord of hosts is on our side
Our safety to maintain:
The God of Jacob doth for us
A refuge high remain.

8 Come, and behold what wondrous works
Have by the Lord been wrought;
Come, see what desolations he
Upon the earth hath brought.
9 Unto the ends of all the earth
Wars into peace he turns:

41. Patton. C.M.

Arthur Patton.



The bow he breaks, the spear he cuts,
In fire the chariot burns.

10 Be still, and know that I am God;
Among the heathen I
Will be exalted; I on earth
Will be exalted high.

11 The Lord of hosts is on our side
Our safety to maintain;
The God of Jacob doth for us
A refuge high remain.

Psalm XLVI.—*2nd Version.*

Zoheleth, 84.

1 GOD is our sure defence, our aid
In time of tribulation;
Our heart shall never be dismayed,
Though fail the earth's foundation,
O'er hills though foaming floods ascend,
Though billows roar, and ocean rend
The mountain-peaks asunder.

2 A river by the holy shrine,
A pure and peaceful river,
Makes glad the seat of power divine:
She stands unmoved for ever;
For God is in the midst of her,
A help, a stay, a comforter;
He comes at break of morning.

3 In Jacob's God our strength is found,
When heathen hosts assemble;
He speaks in thunder; at the sound
Earth melts and nations tremble:
The Lord of hosts a refuge stands.
And lo! the wonders of his hands,
The wrath, the desolation!

4 He lulls the war, he burns the car,
The bow and spear he breaketh;
Be still, he cries, for I arise;
The Lord, the Lord awaketh,
O'er all the earth a God most high:
The Lord of hosts, our help, is nigh,
Our strength, the God of Jacob.

Psalm XLVII.

Kaltenthal, 27.

1 ALL people, clap your hands; to God
With voice of triumph shout:
2 For dreadful is the Lord most high,
Great King the earth throughout.
3 Subdue the people under us
Assuredly shall he;
Under our feet the nations all
Brought down by him shall be.

4 The lot of our inheritance
Choose out for us doth he,
Even Jacob's glory, whom he loved,
And called his own to be.
5 God is with shouts gone up, the Lord
With trumpets sounding high.
6 Sing praise to God, sing praise, sing praise,
Praise to our King sing ye.

7 For God is King of all the earth;
With knowledge praise express.
8 God rules the nations; God sits on
His throne of holiness.
9 The princes of the people are
Assembled willingly;
Even of the God of Abraham
They who the people be.

Because the shields that do defend
The earth are only his:
They unto God belong, and he
Exalted greatly is.

42. Richardson. C.M.

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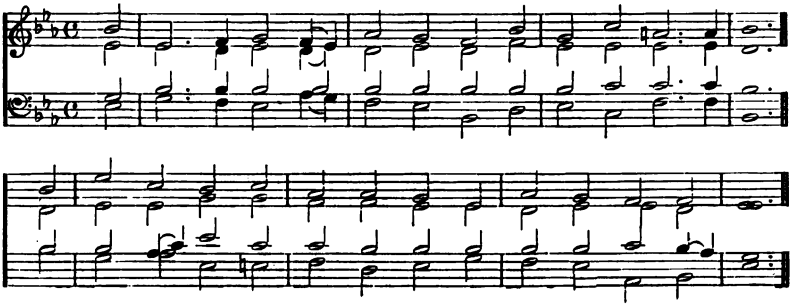


Psalm XLVIII.

Bedford, 10.

1 GREAT is the Lord, and greatly he
Is to be praised still,
Within the city of our God,
Upon his holy hill.
2 Mount Zion stands most beautiful,
The joy of all the land;
The city of the mighty King
Upon the north doth stand.

3 The Lord within her palaces
Is for a refuge known.
4 For, lo, the kings that gathered were
Together by have gone.
5 For when they did behold the same,
They wondering would not stay;
But, being troubled at the sight,
They thence did haste away.

6 Great terror there took hold on them,
With fear possessed they were;
Their grief came like a woman's pain,
When she a child doth bear.
7 Thou Tarshish ships with east wind break'st:
8 As we have heard it told,
So, in the city of the Lord,
Our eyes did it behold;

In our God's city, which his hand
For ever stablish will.
9 We of thy loving-kindness thought,
Lord, in thy temple still.
10 O God, according to thy name,
Through all the earth's thy praise;
And thy right hand, O God, is full
Of righteousness always.

11 *Because thy judgments* are made known,
Let Zion mount rejoice;
Of Judah let the daughters all
Send forth a cheerful voice.
12 Walk about Zion, and go round;
The high towers thereof tell:
13 Consider ye her palaces,
And mark her bulwarks well;

That ye may tell posterity.
14 For this God doth abide
Our God for evermore; he will
Even unto death us guide.

Psalm XLIX.—*1st Version.*

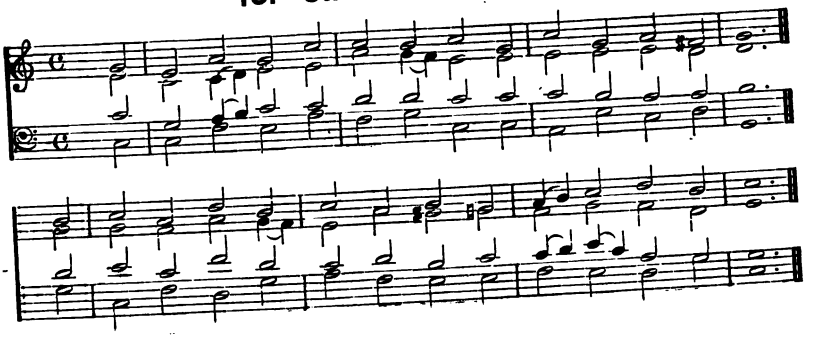
Abbey, 8.

1 HEAR this, all people, and give ear,
All in the world that dwell,
2 Both low and high, both rich and poor;
3 My mouth shall wisdom tell:
My heart shall knowledge meditate.
4 I will incline mine ear
To parables, and on the harp
My sayings dark declare.

5 Amidst those days that evil be,
Why should I fearing doubt?
When my pursuers' wickedness
Doth compass me about.
6 Whoe'er they be that in their wealth
Their confidence do place,
And who do boast themselves because
Their riches grow apace;

7 Yet none of these his brother can
Redeem by any way;
Nor can he unto God for him
Sufficient ransom pay;
8 That he should still for ever live
And not corruption see:
9 Their soul's redemption costly is,
Nor can it ever be.

43. St. Anne. C.M. *Ascribed to Wm. Croft, Mus.D.*



10 Because he sees that wise men die,
That fools and brutish all
Do perish, and, when dead, their wealth
Doth unto others fall.
11 Their inward thought is that their homes
And dwelling places all
Shall stand for evermore; their lands
By their own names they call.

12 But yet in honour shall not man
Abide continually;
But passing hence may be compared
Unto the beasts that die.
13 Thus brutish folly plainly is
Their wisdom and their way;
Yet their posterity approve
What they do fondly say.

14 Like sheep they in the grave are laid,
And death shall them devour;
And in the morning upright men
Shall over them have power:
Their beauty from their dwelling shall
Consume within the grave.
15 But from death's hand God will me free,
For he shall me receive.

16 Be not afraid then when a man
Enriched thou dost see;
Nor when the glory of his house
Increaseth wondrously.
17 For he shall carry nothing hence,
When death his days doth end;
Nor shall his glory after him
Into the grave descend.

18 Although he his own soul did bless,
Whilst he *on earth did live;*
(And when thou to thyself dost well,
Men will thee praises give;)

19 He to his fathers' race shall go;
They never shall see light.
20 Man honoured wanting knowledge is
Like beasts that perish quite.

Psalm XLIX.—*2nd Version.*

Eisenach, 60.

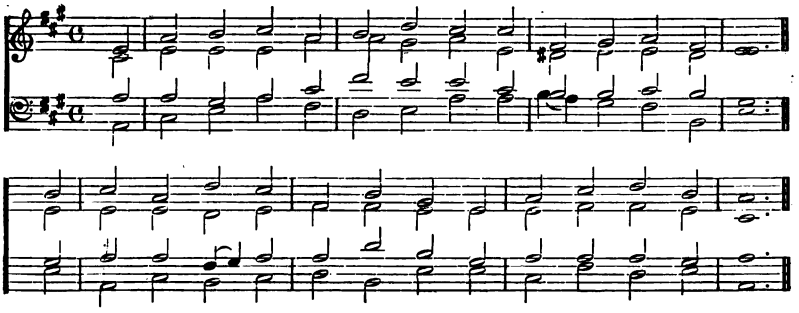
1 YE dwellers all on earth, give ear,
Both rich and poor, and high and low!
For musings deep I will declare,
And wisdom from my tongue shall flow.
Mine ear I bend to mystic lays;
Dark sayings on my harp expound.
Why should I fear in evil days,
When sinners hem me in around?

2 Mark those who on their wealth rely,
And glory in their store's increase;
Not one a brother's life can buy,
Nor from his God procure him peace.
The soul's redemption is so dear,
That no man can sufficient have
To purchase life for ever here,
Or 'scape corruption in the grave.

3 Men see the fool and wise man fall,
And all their hoards to others passed;
Yet by their names their lands they call,
And think their house will ever last.
But man's vain honour soon decays,
Even as the brutish herd they die;
And though their seed their sayings praise,
Their way is only vanity.

4 Like sheep they in the grave are laid,
Where hungry death shall on them prey;
Their glories in the dust shall fade,
And just men rise more blest than they.
But God my soul from death will free,
And home receive me to himself.

46. St. James. C.M. *R. Courteville*, 1697.



Then fear thou not, if one thou see
Surpassing thee in place or pelf:

5 For though his life more blest he thought,
And others did his path commend,
He to his grave shall carry nought,
Nor shall his pomp to him descend.
No; to his fathers he must pass,
And lie in darkness out of sight.
Man, foolish man, in honoured place,
Is like the beasts, which perish quite.

Psalm L.—*1st Version.*

Swabia, 5.

1 THE mighty God, the Lord,
Speaks, and to earth doth call
Even from the rising of the sun
To where he hath his fall.
2 From out of Zion hill,
Where beauty dwells enshrined,
God in his glorious majesty
And mighty power hath shined.

3 Our God shall surely come,
Keep silence shall not he:
Before him fire shall waste, great storms
Shall round about him be.
4 Unto the heavens above
He shall send forth his call,
And likewise to the earth, that he
May judge his people all.

5 Together let my saints
Unto me gathered be,
Those that by sacrifice have made
A covenant with me.
6 And then the heavens shall
His righteousness declare:
Because the Lord himself is he
By whom men judged are.

7 My people Israel, hear:
Speak will I from on high;
Against thee I will testify;
God, even thy God, am I.
8 I for thy sacrifice
No blame on thee will lay:
Nor for burnt-offerings, which to me
Thou offeredst every day.

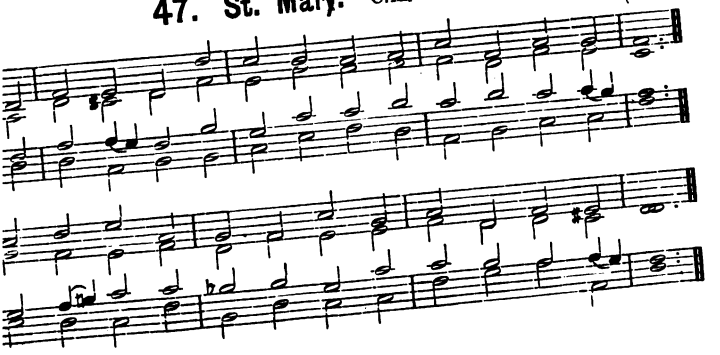
9 I'll take no calf nor goats
From house or fold of thine:
10 Beasts of the forest, cattle all
On thousand hills, are mine.
11 The fowls on mountains high
Are all to me well known;
Wild beasts which in the fields do lie,
Even they are all mine own.

12 Then, if I hungry were,
I would not tell it thee;
Because the world, and fulness all
Thereof, belongs to me.
13 Will I eat flesh of bulls?
Or goats' blood drink will I?
14 Thanks offer thou to God, and pay
Thy vows to the Most High.

15 And call upon me when
In trouble thou shalt be;
I will deliver thee, and thou
Shalt glory give to me.
16 But to the wicked man
God saith, Why dost thou dare
My covenant in thy mouth to take,
My statutes to declare?

17 Yet thou instruction wise
Perversely hated hast,
Likewise my words behind thy back
Thou in contempt dost cast.

47. St. Mary. C.M. *Playford's Psalter*, 1677.



dst to him consent,
ı thou a thief hast seen;
th the vile adulterers
hast partaker been.

v'st thy mouth to ill;
ongue deceit doth frame;
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nother's son dost shame. [speak'st,
ı I silence kept,
e thou these things hast wrought;
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elf hath been thy thought:

ill thee reprove,
set before thine eyes,
l in order, thy misdeeds,
thine iniquities.
e that God forget,
der this with care;
when there is none to save,
ou in pieces tear.

ı me glorify
offers to me praise;
n I'll God's salvation show
orders right his ways.

salm L.—*2nd Version.*

St. Anne, 43.

mighty God, the Lord, doth speak,
nd to the earth doth call,
om the rising of the sun
here he hath his fall.
ut of Zion, his own hill,
e beauty dwells enshrined,
his glorious majesty
nighty power hath shined.

3 Our God assuredly shall come,
Keep silence shall not he;
Before him fire shall waste, great storms
Shall round about him be.
4 He to the heavens above shall call,
And to the earth below,
That of his people he to all
His judgment just may show.

5 Let all my saints together now
Unto me gathered be,
Those that by sacrifice have made
A covenant with me.
6 And then the heavens shall declare
His righteousness abroad;
Because the Lord himself doth come;
None else is judge but God.

7 Hear, O my people, I will speak,
And I will testify
Against thee, O mine Israel;
God, even thy God, am I.
8 Not for thy sacrifices I
Reprove thee ever will,
Nor for burnt-offerings, which have been
Before me offered still.

9 I'll take no bullock nor he-goats
From house nor folds of thine:
10 Beasts of the forest, cattle all
On thousand hills, are mine.
11 The fowls are all to me well known
That mountains high do yield;
And I do challenge as mine own
The wild beasts of the field.

12 If I were hungry, I would not
To thee for need complain;
For earth, with all its fulness, doth
To me of right pertain.

48. St. Paul. C.M.

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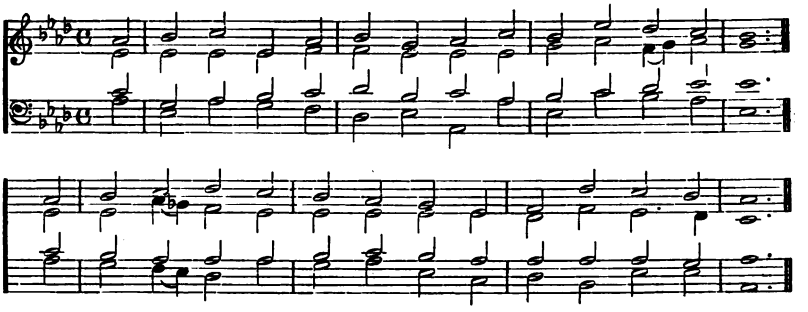


13 That I to eat the flesh of bulls
Take pleasure dost thou think?
Or that I need, to quench my thirst,
The blood of goats to drink?

14 Nay, rather unto me, thy God,
Thanksgiving offer thou;
To the Most High perform thy word,
And fully pay thy vow:
15 And in the day of thy distress
Do thou unto me cry;
I will deliver thee, and thou
My name shalt glorify.

16 But to the wicked man God saith,
How is it thou dost dare
My covenant in thy mouth to take,
My statutes to declare?
17 And yet all good instruction thou
Perversely hated hast,
Likewise my words behind thy back
Thou in contempt dost cast.

18 When thou a thief didst see, with him
Thou didst consent to sin,
And with the vile adulterers
Thou hast partaker been.
19 Thy mouth to evil thou dost give,
Thy tongue deceit doth frame.
20 Thou sitt'st, and 'gainst thy brother [speak'st,
Thy mother's son to shame.

21 These things thou wickedly hast done,
And I have silent been;
Thou thought'st that I was like thyself,
And did approve thy sin:
But I will sharply thee reprove,
And set before thine eyes,
Arrayed in order, thy misdeeds
And thine iniquities.

22 Consider this, and be afraid,
Ye that forget the Lord,
Lest I in pieces tear you all,
When none can help afford.
23 He truly doth me glorify
Who offers to me praise;
And him I'll God's salvation show
That orders right his ways.

Psalm LI.

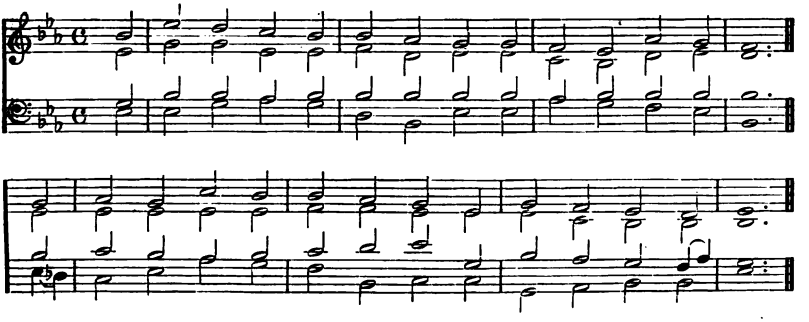
St. Anne, 43.

1 AFTER thy loving-kindness, Lord,
Have mercy upon me:
For thy compassions great, blot out
All mine iniquity.
2 Me cleanse from sin, and throughly wash
From mine iniquity;
3 For my transgressions I confess;
My sin I ever see.

4 'Gainst thee, thee only, have I sinned,
In thy sight done this ill;
That when thou speak'st thou may'st be [just,
And clear in judging still.
5 Behold, I in iniquity
Was formed the womb within;
My mother also me conceived
In guiltiness and sin.

6 Behold, thou in the inward parts
With truth delighted art;
And wisdom thou shalt make me know
Within the hidden part.
7 Do thou with hyssop sprinkle me,
I shall be cleansed so;
Yea, wash thou me, and then I shall
Be whiter than the snow.

49. St. Peter. C.M. *A. R. Reinagle.*



8 Of gladness and of joyfulness
Make me to hear the voice,
That so these very bones which thou
Hast broken may rejoice.
9 All mine iniquities blot out,
Thy face hide from my sin.
10 Create a clean heart, Lord, renew
A right spirit me within.

11 Cast me not from thy sight, nor take
Thy Holy Spirit away.
12 Restore me thy salvation's joy;
With thy free Spirit me stay.
13 Then will I teach thy ways unto
Those that trangressors be;
And those that sinners are shall then
Be turned unto thee.

14 O God, of my salvation God,
From guilt of blood me free:
Then of thy righteousness my tongue
Shall sing aloud to thee.
15 My closed lips, O Lord, by thee
Let them be opened;
Then shall thy praises by my mouth
Abroad be published.

16 Thou sacrifice desirest not,
Else would I give it thee;
Nor wilt thou with burnt-offering
At all delighted be.
17 A broken spirit is to God
A pleasing sacrifice:
A broken and a contrite heart,
Lord, thou wilt not despise.

18 In thy good pleasure do thou good
To Zion, thine own hill:
The *walls of thy Jerusalem*
Build up of thy good will.

19 Then righteous offerings shall thee please,
And offerings burnt which they,
With whole burnt-offerings, and with
Shall on thine altar lay. [calves,

Psalm LII.

York, 54.

1 WHY boast thyself, O mighty man,
Of mischief and of wrong?
The goodness of Almighty God
Endureth all day long.
2 Thy tongue doth mischief still devise,
And falsely doth revile;
Like to a razor whetted sharp,
For ever working guile.

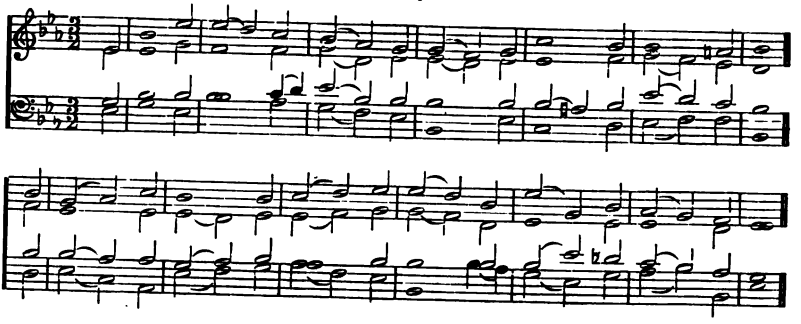
3 Ill more than good thou lov'st, lies more
Than speaking righteousness:
4 Thou lovest all-devouring words,
Tongue of deceitfulness.
5 So God shall thee destroy for aye,
Remove thee, pluck thee out
Quite from thy tent, and from the land
Of living men thee root.

6 The righteous shall it see and fear,
And laugh at him they shall:
7 Lo, this the man is that did not
Make God his strength at all:
But he in his abundant wealth
His confidence did place;
And he took strength unto himself
From his own wickedness.

8 But I am in the house of God
Like a green olive tree;
I in God's mercy put my trust
Unto eternity.

50. St. Stephen. C.M.

Isaac Smith.



9 And I for ever will thee praise,
Because thou hast done this;
Before thy saints I on thy name
Will wait, for good it is.

Psalm LIII.

Moravia, 32.

1 THAT there is not a God, the fool
Doth in his heart conclude:
They are corrupt, their works are vile,
Not one of them doth good.
2 Upon the sons of men did God
From heaven cast his eyes,
To see if any one there was
That sought God, and was wise.

3 Corrupt they altogether are,
They all are backward gone;
And there is none that doeth good,
No, not so much as one.
4 These workers of iniquity,
Do they not know at all,
That they my people eat as bread,
And on God do not call?

5 Even there they were afraid, and stood
With trembling all dismayed,
Whereas there was no cause at all
Why they should be afraid.
For God his bones that thee besieged
Hath scattered all abroad;
Thou hast confounded them, for they
Despised are of God.

6 Let Israel's help from Zion come:
When back the Lord shall bring
His captives, Jacob shall rejoice.
And Israel shall sing.

Psalm LIV.

Parry, 40.

1 SAVE me, O God, by thy great name,
And judge me by thy strength:
2 Hear thou my prayer, O God; give ear
Unto my words at length.
3 For they that strangers are to me
Do up against me rise;
Oppressors seek my soul, and God
Set not before their eyes.

4 Lo, God an helper is to me,
And therefore I am bold;
The Lord hath taken part with those
That do my soul uphold.
5 Unto my foes their wickedness
He surely shall repay:
O for thy truth's sake cut them off,
And sweep them clean away.

6 I with a willing mind will give
A sacrifice to thee;
Thy name, O Lord, because 'tis good,
Shall be extolled by me.
7 Because he hath delivered me
From all adversities;
And its desire mine eye hath seen
Upon mine enemies.

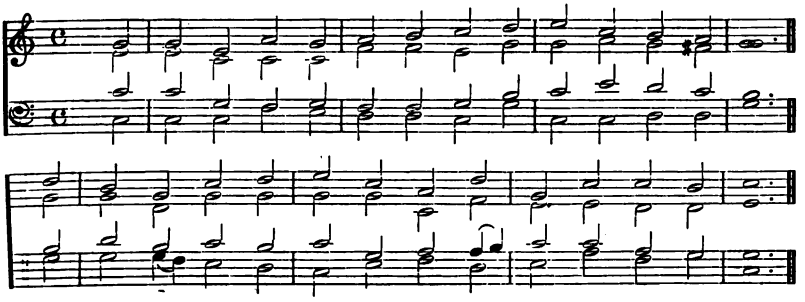
Psalm LV.

Martyrs, 31.

1 HEAR thou my prayer, O God, hide not
From my entreating voice:
2 Attend and hear me, in my plaint
I mourn and make a noise;

51. Smart. C.M.

Henry Smart.



3 For voice of enemies, and for
Vile men's oppression great:
On me they cast iniquity,
And they in wrath me hate.

4 Sore pained within me is my heart:
Death's terrors on me fall.
5 On me comes trembling, fear and dread
Me overwhelmed withal.
6 O that I like a dove had wings,
Said I, then would I flee
Far hence, that I might find a place
Where I in rest might be.

7 Lo, then far off I wander would,
And in the desert stay;
8 From stormy wind, and tempest I
Would haste to 'scape away.
9 O Lord, on them destruction bring,
Do thou their tongues divide;
For in the city violence
And strife have I descried.

10 They day and night upon the walls
Do compass it around:
There mischief is, and sorrow there
In midst of it is found.
11 Abundant wickedness there is
Within its inward part;
And from its streets deceitfulness
And guile do not depart.

12 He was no foe that me reproached,
For that I could abide;
No hater that against me rose,
Else I from him might hide.
13 'Twas thou, a man, mine equal, guide,
Who mine acquaintance wast:
14 *We joined sweet counsels: to God's house*
Amidst the throng we passed.

15 Let death them seize, and to the grave
Alive let them depart;
For wickedness is in their house
And evil in their heart.
16 I call on God; the Lord me saves.
17 I make my plaint and sigh
At evening, morning, and at noon;
And he regards my cry.

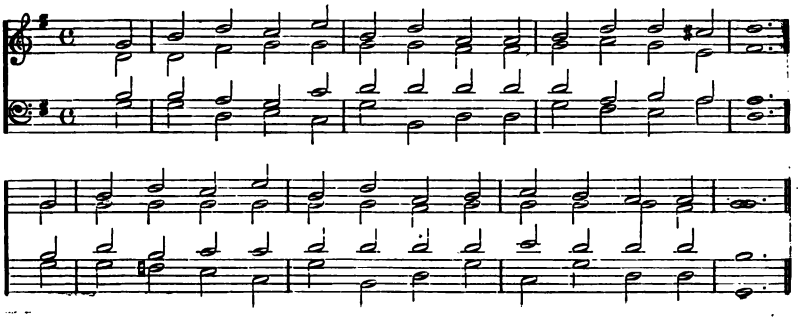
18 He hath my soul delivered,
That it in peace might be
From battle that against me was;
For many were with me.
19 The Lord shall hear and them afflict
(Of old abideth he),
Even them who have no fear of God,
And changes never see.

20 'Gainst those that were at peace with him
He hath put forth his hand:
The covenant that he had made,
By breaking he profaned.
21 More smooth than butter were his words,
While in his heart was war:
His speeches were more soft than oil,
And yet drawn swords they are.

22 Cast thou thy burden on the Lord,
And he shall thee sustain;
Yea, he shall cause the righteous man
Unmoved to remain.
23 But thou, O God, in judgment just
Those men shalt overthrow,
And in destruction's dungeon dark
At last shalt lay them low;

The bloody and deceitful men
Shall not live half their days:
But upon thee with confidence
I will depend always.

54. York. C.M. *Scottish Psalter*, 1615.



Psalm LVI.

Newington, 34.

1 SHOW mercy, Lord, to me, for man
Would swallow me outright;
He me oppresseth, while he doth
All day against me fight.
2 All day they would me swallow up
Who hate me spitefully;
For they be many that do fight
Against me, O Most High.

When I'm afraid I'll trust in thee:
In God I'll praise his word;
I will not fear what flesh can do,
My trust is in the Lord.
All day they wrest my words; their
'Gainst me are all for ill. {thoughts
6 They meet, they lurk, they mark my steps,
Waiting my soul to kill.

7 But shall they by iniquity
Escape thy judgments so?
O God, with indignation down
Do thou the people throw.
8 Thou tellest all my wanderings,
Not one dost overlook;
Into thy bottle put my tears:
Are they not in thy book?

9 My foes shall, when I cry, turn back;
I know God is for me.
10 In God his word I'll praise; his word
In God shall praised be.
11 *In God I trust; I* will not fear
What man can do to me.
12 *Thy vows upon* me are, O God:
I'll render thanks to thee.
13 Thou, who from death didst save my soul,
My feet from falling free,
To walk before God in the light
Of those that living be.

Psalm LVII.—*1st Version.*

Martyrdom, 30.

1 BE merciful to me, O God;
Be merciful to me;
Because my soul her confidence
Doth wholly place in thee.
Yea, in the shadow of thy wings
My refuge I will place,
Until these sad calamities
Do wholly overpass.

2 My cry I will cause to ascend
To God who is most high;
To God, who doth all things for me
Perform most perfectly.
3 From heaven he shall send down, and me
From his reproach defend
That would devour me: God his truth
And mercy forth shall send.

4 My soul among fierce lions is,
I firebrands live among,
Men's sons, whose teeth are spears and
A sharp sword is their tongue. [darts,
5 Be thou exalted very high
Above the heavens, O God;
Let thou thy glory be advanced
O'er all the earth abroad.

6 My soul's bowed down; for they a net
Have laid, my steps to snare:
Into the pit which they have digged
For me, they fallen are.

55. Zwingle. C.M.

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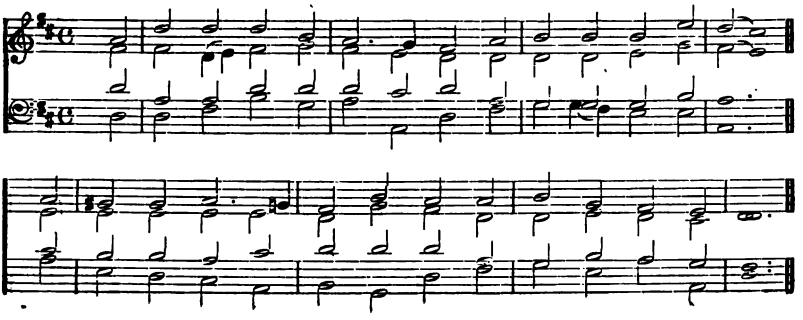


7 My heart is fixed, my heart is fixed,
O God; I'll sing and praise.
8 My glory wake; wake psaltery, harp:
Myself I'll early raise.

9 I'll praise thee 'mong the people, Lord;
'Mong nations sing will I:
10 For great to heaven thy mercy is,
Thy truth is to the sky.
11 O Lord, exalted be thy name
Above the heavens to stand:
Do thou thy glory far advance
Above both sea and land.

Psalm LVII.—*2nd Version.*

Melcombe, 62.

1 THY mercy, Lord, to me extend;
On thy protection I depend,
And to thy wings for shelter haste
Until this storm be overpast.
2 To him I will in trouble cry,
The sovereign Judge and God most high,
Who wonders hath for me begun,
And will not leave his work undone.

3 For he from heaven shall quell the power
Of him who would my life devour;
Forth shall his truth and mercy send,
And my distracted soul defend.
4 For I with cruel men converse,
Like hungry lions wild and fierce; [words
With men whose teeth are spears, their
Envenomed darts and two-edged swords.

5 Be thou, O God, exalted high:
And, as thy glory fills the sky,
So be it o'er the earth displayed,
And thou, as there, be here obeyed!

6 To take me they their net prepared;
My sinking soul almost despaired;
But they are fallen, by thy decree,
Into the pit they dug for me.

7 O God, my heart is fixed, 'tis bent,
Its thankful tribute to present;
And with my heart my voice I'll raise
To thee, my God, in songs of praise.
8 Awake my glory; harp and lute,
No longer let your strings be mute;
And I, my tuneful part to take,
Will with the early dawn awake.

9 Thy praises, Lord, I will resound
To all the listening nations round;
Thy mercy highest heaven transcends,
Thy truth beyond the clouds extends.
10 Be thou, O God, exalted high!
And, as thy glory fills the sky,
So be it o'er the earth displayed,
And thou, as there, be here obeyed.

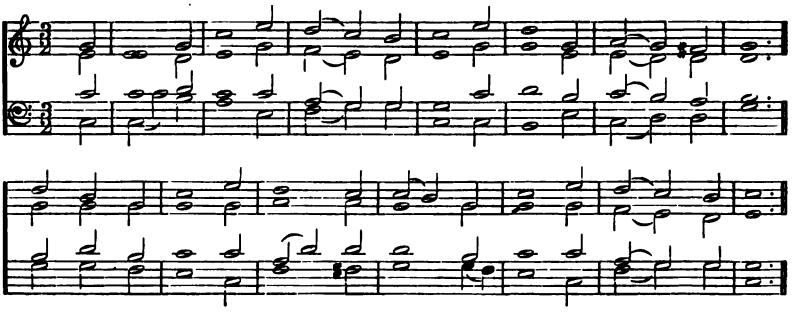
Psalm LVIII.

Chester, 12.

1 DO ye, O congregation, then,
Indeed speak righteousness?
O ye that are the sons of men,
Judge ye with uprightness?
2 Yea, even within your very hearts
Ye wickedness have done;
Ye of your hands the violence
Weigh out the earth upon.

3 Estranged the ungodly are,
Even from the very womb;
They, speaking falsehood, stray as soon
As to the world they come.
4 Unto a serpent's poison like
Their poison doth appear;

56. St. Matthew. D.C.M. *Wm. Croft, Mus.D.*, 1708.



Yea, they are like the adder deaf,
That closely stops her ear;

5 That so she may not hear the voice
Of one that charm her would,
No, not though he most cunning were,
And charm most wisely could.

6 Their teeth, O God, within their mouth
Break thou in pieces small;
The great teeth break thou out, O Lord,
Of these young lions all.

7 Let them like waters melt away,
Which downward still do flow:
In pieces cut his arrows all,
When he shall bend his bow.

8 Like to a snail that melts away,
Let each of them be gone:
Like woman's birth untimely, that
Hath never seen the sun.

9 He shall them take away before
Your pots the thorns can find,
Both living, and in fury great,
As with a stormy wind.

10 The righteous when he vengeance sees
Shall be most joyful then;
The righteous one shall wash his feet
In blood of wicked men.

11 So men shall say, The righteous man
Reward shall never miss:
And verily upon the earth
A God to judge there is.

Psalm LIX.

Bangor, 9.

1 *MY God, deliver me from those*
That are mine enemies;
And be thou my defence from those
That up against me rise.

2 From workers of iniquity
Do thou deliver me;
And give me safety from the men
Of blood and cruelty.

3 For, lo, they for my soul lay wait:
The mighty do combine
Against me, Lord; not for my fault,
Nor any sin of mine.

4 They run, and, without fault in me,
Themselves do ready make:
Awake to meet me with thy help;
And do thou notice take.

5 Awake, Jehovah, God of hosts,
Thou God of Israel,
To visit heathen all: spare none
That wickedly rebel.

6 At eventide they come again;
They make great noise and sound,
Like to a dog, and often walk
The city all around.

7 Behold, they belch out with their mouth,
And in their lips are swords:
For thus they say, Who now is he
That heareth these our words?

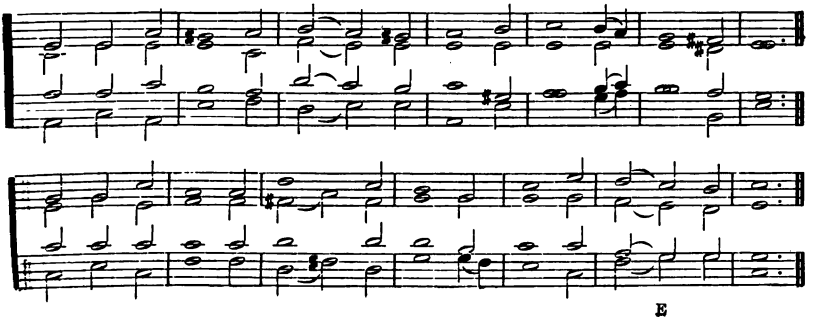
8 But thou, O Lord, shalt laugh at them,
And all the heathen mock.

9 While he's in power I'll wait on thee;
For God is my high rock.

10 He of my mercy that is God
Betimes shall me prevent;
Upon mine enemies God shall let
Me see mine heart's content.

11 Them slay not, lest my folk forget;
But scatter them abroad
By thy strong power; and bring them down,
O thou our shield and God.

St. Matthew—*Continued.*



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12 For their mouth's sin, and for the words
That from their lips do fly,
Let them be taken in their pride;
Because they curse and lie.
13 In wrath consume them, them consume,
That so they may not be:
And that in Jacob God doth rule
To earth's ends let them see.

14 At eventide they come again,
They make great noise and sound
Like to a dog, and often walk
The city all around.
15 They also wander up and down,
That food they may obtain;
And if they are not satisfied,
They all night long remain.

16 But of thy power I'll sing aloud;
At morn thy mercy praise:
For thou to me my refuge wast,
And tower, in troublous days.
O God, thou art my strength, I will
Sing praises unto thee;
17 For God is my defence, a God
Of mercy unto me.

Psalm LX.

Gräfenberg, 25.

1 O GOD, thou hast rejected us,
And scattered us abroad;
Thou justly hast displeased been;
Return to us, O God.
2 The earth to tremble thou hast made;
Therein didst *breaches make*:
Do thou thereof the breaches heal,
Because the land doth shake.

3 Hard things thou hast thy people shown,
Distress upon them sent;
And thou hast caused us to drink
Wine of astonishment.
4 And yet a banner thou hast given
To those who thee do fear;
That it by them, because of truth,
Displayed may appear.

5 That thy beloved people may
Delivered be from thrall,
Save with the power of thy right hand,
And hear me when I call.
6 God in his holiness did speak,
My joy shall be complete;
I Shechem will divide, by line
The vale of Succoth mete.

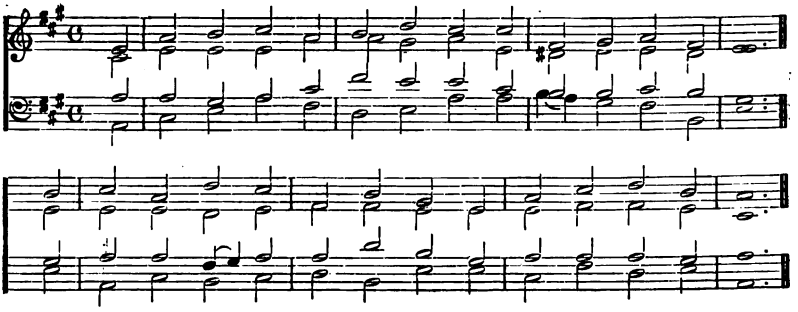
7 Gilead I claim as mine by right;
Manasseh mine shall be;
Ephraim is of mine head the strength;
Judah gives laws for me;
8 Moab my washpot is; my shoe,
Edom, I'll cast o'er thee;
Philistia, through thy borders all
Cry out because of me.

9 O who is he will bring me to
The city fortified?
O who is he that to the land
Of Edom will me guide?
10 O God, who hast rejected us,
Wilt thou not help us so?
Even thou, O God, who dost no more
Forth with our armies go?

11 Help us from trouble; for the help
Is vain which man bestows:
12 Through God we shall do valiantly;
He shall tread down our foes.

46. St. James. C.M.

R. Courteville, 1697.



Psalm LXI.—*1st Version.*

Patton, 41.

1 O GOD, give ear unto my cry;
Unto my prayer attend.
2 From the utmost corner of the land
My cry to thee I'll send.
What time my heart is overwhelmed,
And in perplexity,
Do thou me lead unto the Rock
That higher is than I.

3 For thou hast for my refuge been
A shelter by thy power;
And for defence against my foes
Thou hast been a strong tower.
4 Within thy tabernacle I
For ever will abide;
And under covert of thy wings
With confidence me hide.

5 For thou the vows that I did make,
O Lord, my God, didst hear:
Thou hast given me the heritage
Of those thy name that fear.
6 A life prolonged for many days
Thou to the king shalt give;
As many generations are
The years which he shall live.

7 He in God's presence his abode
For evermore shall have;
O do thou truth and mercy both
Prepare, that may him save.
8 And so will I perpetually
Sing praise unto thy name;
That having made my vows, I may
Each day perform the same.

Psalm LXI.—*2nd Version.*

Manna, 85.

1 LORD, hear my voice, my prayer attend;
From earth's remotest bound I send
My supplicating cry.
When troubles great o'erwhelm my breast,
Then lead me on the Rock to rest
That higher is than I.

2 In thee my soul has shelter found,
And thou hast been from foes around
The tower of my defence.
My home shall thy pavilion be;
To covert of thy wings I'll flee,
And find deliverance.

3 For thou, O Lord, my vows hast heard;
On me the heritage conferred
Of those that fear thy name.
Long life thou to the king wilt give;
Through generations he shall live,
From age to age the same.

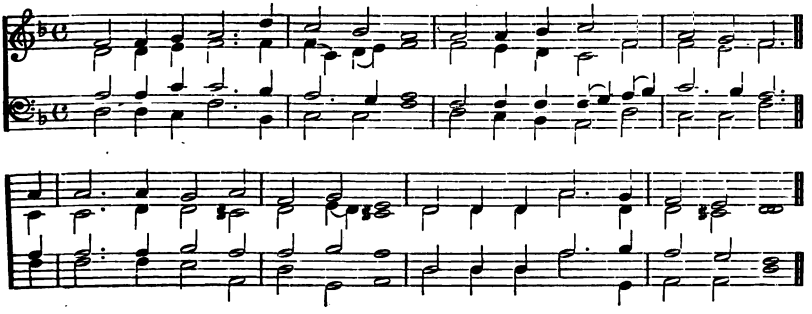
4 Before the Lord shall he abide;
O do thou truth and grace provide
To guard him in the way.
So I thy praises will make known,
And humbly bending at thy throne,
My vows will daily pay.

Psalm LXII.

French, 22.

1 MY soul with expectation doth
Depend on God indeed:
My strength and my salvation do
From him alone proceed.

58. Calvary. L.M. *Rev. J. B. Dykes, Mus.D.*



2 He only my salvation is,
And my strong rock is he:
He only is my sure defence;
Much moved I shall not be.

3 How long rush ye upon a man,
And him to slay seek all?
To crush him like a tottering fence,
And as a bowing wall?
4 Only to cast him down they plot;
In lies they take delight;
And while they with the mouth do bless,
They curse with inward spite.

5 Only on God do thou, my soul,
Still patiently attend;
My expectation and my hope
On him alone depend.
6 He only my salvation is,
And my strong rock is he;
He only is my sure defence:
I shall not moved be.

7 In God my glory placed is,
And my salvation sure;
In God the rock is of my strength,
My refuge most secure.
8 Ye people, place your confidence
In him continually;
Before him pour ye out your heart;
God is our refuge high.

9 Surely mean men are vanity,
And great men are a lie;
In balance laid, they wholly are
More light than vanity.
10 Do ye not in oppression trust,
In robbery *be not vain;*
Set not your hearts on riches, when
Increased is your gain.

11 God hath it spoken once to me,
Yea, this I heard again,
That power to Almighty God
Alone doth appertain.
12 Yea, mercy also unto thee
Belongs, O Lord, alone:
For thou according to his work
Rewardest every one.

Psalm LXIII.

St. Bartholomew, 44.

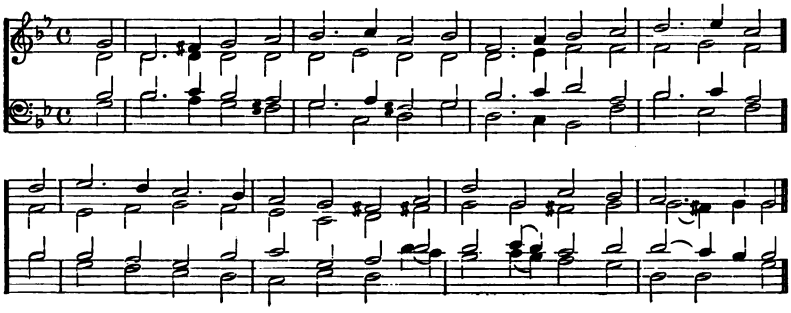
1 LORD, thee my God, I'll early seek:
My soul doth thirst for thee;
My flesh longs in a dry parched land,
Wherein no waters be:
2 That I thy power may behold,
And brightness of thy face,
As I have seen thee heretofore
Within thy holy place.

3 Since better is thy love than life,
My lips thee praise shall give.
4 I in thy name will lift my hands,
And bless thee while I live.
5 Even as with marrow and with fat
My soul shall filled be;
Then shall my mouth with joyful lips
Sing praises unto thee.

6 When I do thee upon my bed
Remember with delight,
I meditate on thee throughout
The watches of the night.
7 In shadow of thy wings I'll joy;
For thou my help hast been.
8 My soul thee follows hard; and me
Thy right hand doth sustain.

59. Cannons. L.M.

Handel.



9 To lowest depths of earth shall go
Those who my soul would slay;
10 They by the sword shall perish all,
Of foxes be the prey.
11 Yet shall the king in God rejoice,
And each one glory shall
That swears by him; but stopped shall be
The mouth of liars all.

Psalm LXIV.

Gloucester, 24.

1 UNTO the voice of my complaint,
O God, give thou an ear;
My life save from the enemy,
Of whom I stand in fear.
2 Me from their secret counsel hide
Who evil-doers be;
From noisy tumult of the men
That work iniquity:

3 Who do their tongues with malice whet,
And make them cut like swords;
In whose bent bows are arrows set,
Even sharp and bitter words:
4 That they may at the perfect man
In secret aim their shot:
Yea, suddenly they dare at him
To shoot, and fear it not.

5 In ill encourage they themselves,
And close their snares do lay:
Together conference they have;
Who shall them see? they say.
6 *They have searched out* iniquities,
A perfect search they keep:
Of each of them the inward thought,
And heart, is very deep.

7 God shall an arrow shoot at them,
And wound them suddenly:
8 So their own tongue shall them confound;
All who them see shall fly.
9 And on all men a fear shall fall,
God's works they shall declare;
For they shall wisely notice take
What these his doings are.

10 The righteous in the Lord shall joy,
And in him trust he shall;
And they that upright are in heart
Shall greatly glory all.

Psalm LXV.

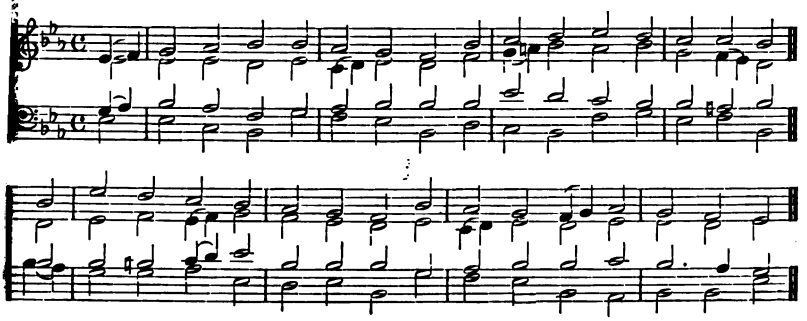
St. Peter, 49.

1 PRAISE waits for thee in Zion, Lord:
To thee vows paid shall be.
2 O thou that hearer art of prayer,
All flesh shall come to thee.
3 Iniquities, I must confess,
Prevail against me do:
But as for our trangressions all,
Them purge away shalt thou.

4 Blessed is the man whom thou dost choose,
And makest approach to thee,
That he within thy courts, O Lord,
May still a dweller be:
We surely shall be satisfied
With thy abundant grace,
And with the goodness of thy house,
Even of thy holy place.

5 O God, who our salvation art,
Thou, in thy righteousness,
By fearful works unto our prayers
Thine answer dost express:
Therefore the ends of all the earth,
And those upon the sea

60. Eisenach. L.M. *J. H. Schein*, 1628.



Who dwell afar, their confidence,
O Lord, will place in thee.

6 Who, being girt with power, sets fast
By his great strength the hills.
7 Who noise of seas, noise of their waves,
And people's tumult, stills.
8 Those in the utmost parts that dwell
Are at thy signs afraid:
The outgoings of morn and eve
By thee are joyful made.

9 Earth thou dost visit, watering it;
Thou mak'st it rich to grow
With God's full flood; their corn provid'st,
When thou prepar'st it so.
10 Its ridges thou dost water well,
Its furrows down dost press;
Thou mak'st it soft with plenteous rain,
Its springing thou dost bless.

11 So thou the year most liberally
Dost with thy goodness crown;
And all thy paths abundantly
On us drop fatness down.
12 They drop upon the pastures wide,
That in the desert lie;
The little hills on every side
Rejoice right pleasantly.

13 With flocks the pastures clothed be,
The vales with corn are clad;
And now they shout and sing to thee,
For thou hast made them glad.

Psalm LXVI.

Nottingham, 37.

1 ALL lands to God, in joyful sounds,
Aloft your voices raise.
2 *Sing forth the honour of his name,*
And glorious make his praise.

3 Say unto God, How terrible
In all thy works art thou!
Through thy great power thy foes to thee
Shall be constrained to bow.

4 All on the earth shall worship thee,
They shall thy praise proclaim
In songs: they shall sing cheerfully
Unto thy holy name.
5 Come, and the works that God hath wrought
With admiration see:
In dealing with the sons of men
Most terrible is he.

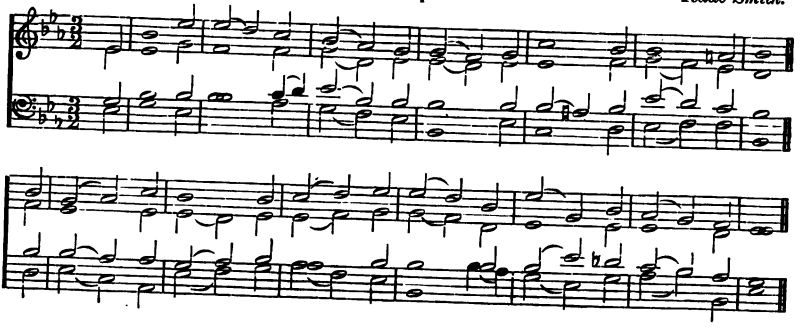
6 Into dry land the sea he turned,
And they a passage had;
Even marching through the flood on foot,
There we in him were glad.
7 He ruleth ever by his power;
His eyes the nations see:
O let not the rebellious ones
In pride exalted be.

8 Ye people, bless our God; aloud
The voice speak of his praise;
9 Our soul in life who safe preserves,
Our foot from sliding stays.
10 For thou didst prove and try us, Lord,
As men do silver try;
11 Brought'st us into the net, and mad'st
Bands on our loins to lie.

12 Thou hast made men ride o'er our heads;
Through fire and flood we passed;
But yet into abundance great
Thou hast us brought at last.
13 I'll bring burnt-offerings to thy house;
To thee my vows I'll pay,
14 Which my lips uttered, my mouth spake,
When trouble on me lay.

50. St. Stephen. C.M.

Isaac Smith.



15 Burnt-sacrifices of fat sheep,
Incense of rams I'll bring;
Of bullocks and of goats I will
Present an offering.
16 All that fear God, come, hear, I'll tell
What he did for my soul.
17 I with my mouth unto him cried,
My tongue did him extol.

18 If in my heart I sin regard,
The Lord me will not hear:
19 But surely God me heard, and to
My prayer's voice gave ear.
20 O let the Lord, our gracious God,
For ever blessed be,
Who turned not my prayer from him,
Nor yet his grace from me.

Psalm LXVII.—*1st Version.*

Pilgrim, 7.

1 LORD, bless and pity us,
Shine on us with thy face:
2 That the earth thy way, and nations all
May know thy saving grace.
3 Let people praise thee, Lord;
Let people all thee praise.
4 O let the nations all be glad,
In songs their voices raise:

Thou'lt justly people judge,
On earth rule nations all.
5 Let people praise thee, Lord; let them
Praise thee, both great and small.
6 The earth her fruit hath given;
Our God shall blessing send.
7 *God shall us bless;* men shall him fear
Unto earth's utmost end.

Psalm LXVII.—*2nd Version.*

Paisley, 39.

1 O GOD, be merciful to us,
And bless us, in thy grace;
And do thou cause to shine on us
The brightness of thy face:
2 That so thy way upon the earth
To all men may be known;
Also among the nations all
Thy saving health be shown.

3 Let people give thee praise, O God;
Let people all thee praise.
4 O let the nations joyful be,
In songs their voices raise.
For justly thou shalt people judge,
And nations rule on earth.
5 Let people give thee praise, O God;
Let all praise thee with mirth.

6 The earth her increase yielded hath;
God, our God, bless us shall.
7 God shall us bless; and of the earth
The ends shall fear him all.

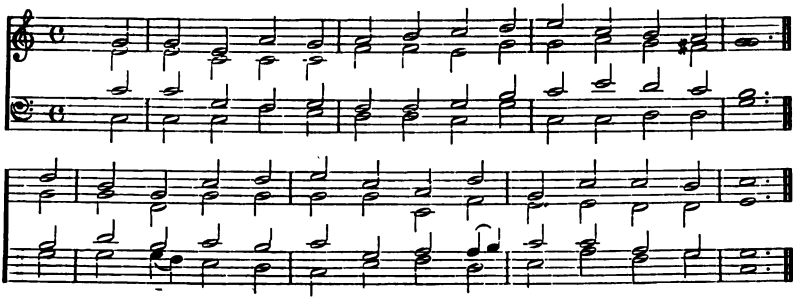
Psalm LXVIII.

Nottingham, 37.

1 LET God arise, and scattered
Let all his enemies be;
And let all those that do him hate
Before his presence flee.
2 As smoke is driven, so drive thou them;
As fire melts wax away,
Before God's face let wicked men
So perish and decay.

51. Smart. C.M.

Henry Smart.



3 But let the righteous all be glad,
Exult before God's sight;
Yea let them filled with gladness be,
And joy with all their might.
4 Sing praise to God, prepare his way,
Whose name is Jah adored,
Who through the desert rideth forth;
Exult before the Lord.

5 Because the Lord a father is
Unto the fatherless;
God is the widow's judge, within
His place of holiness.
6 God sets the lonely in a home,
And frees the chained from bands;
But those against him who rebel
Inhabit parched lands.

7 O God, what time thou didst go forth
Before thy people's face;
And when through the great wilderness
Thy glorious marching was;
8 Then at God's presence shook the earth,
Then drops from heaven fell;
This Sinai shook before the Lord,
The God of Israel.

9 O God, thou to thine heritage
Didst send a plenteous rain,
Whereby thou, when it weary was,
Didst it refresh again.
10 Thy congregation then did make
Their habitation there:
Of thine own goodness for the poor,
O God, thou didst prepare.

11 The Lord himself did give the word,
The word abroad did spread;
Great was the company of them
The same who published.

12 Kings of great armies foiled were,
And forced to flee away;
And women, who remained at home,
Distributed the prey.

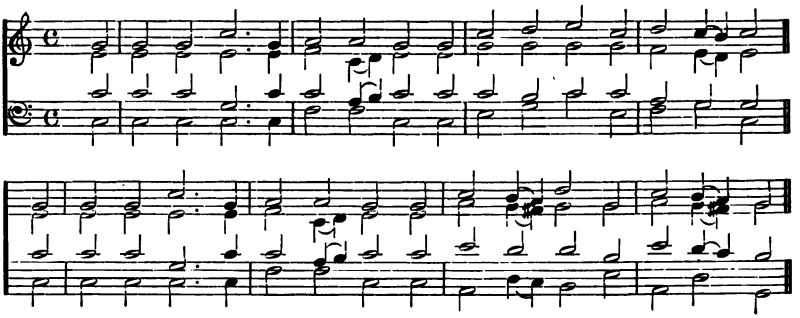
13 Though ye have lain among the pots,
Like doves ye shall appear,
Whose wings with silver, and with gold
Whose feathers covered are.
14 When there the Almighty scattered kings,
Like Salmon's snow 'twas white.
15 A hill of God is Bashan hill,
A towering hill for height.

16 Why do ye frown, ye mountains high,
Upon the hill of God?
Here God desires to dwell, the Lord
For aye will make abode.
17 God's chariots twenty thousand are,
Thousands on thousands strong;
Sinai is in the holy place,
The Lord is them among.

18 Thou hast, O Lord, most glorious,
Ascended up on high;
And in triumph victorious led
Captive captivity:
Thou hast received gifts for men,
For such as did rebel;
Yea, even for them, that God the Lord
In midst of them might dwell.

19 Blessed be the Lord, who is to us
Of our salvation God;
Who daily with his benefits
Us plenteously doth load.
20 He of salvation is the God,
Who is our God most strong;
And unto God the Lord from death
The issues do belong.

63. New Peterborough. D.L.M. *Sir John Gott.*



21 But surely God shall wound the head
Of those that are his foes;
The hairy scalp of him that still
On in his trespass goes.
22 The Lord hath said, I will bring back
Again from Bashan hill;
Yea, from the dark depths of the sea
Bring back again I will.

23 That in the blood of enemies
Thy foot imbrued may be,
And of thy dogs dipped in the same
The tongues thou mayest see.
24 Thy goings they have seen, O God;
The steps of majesty
Of my God, and my mighty King,
Within the sanctuary.

25 Before went singers, after them
The players took their way;
In midst of damsels that with skill
Did on the timbrels play.
26 Within the congregations great
Bless God with one accord;
Ye who from Israel's fountain are,
Bless ye the mighty Lord.

27 Their ruler, little Benjamin,
And Judah's princes high,
The chiefs of Zabulon, are there,
And chiefs of Naphtali.
28 Thy God commands thy strength; make [strong
What thou wrought'st for us, Lord.
29 For thy house at Jerusalem
Kings shall thee gifts afford.

30 The beast that dwelleth in the reeds,
The bulls that fiercely look,
With herd of calves, the people all,
Do thou, O Lord, rebuke,
Till every one submit himself,
And silver pieces bring:
The people that delight in war
Disperse, O God and King.

31 Those that be princes great shall then
Come from Egyptian lands;
And Ethiopia to God
Shall soon stretch out her hands.
32 O all ye kingdoms of the earth,
Sing praises to this King;
For he is Lord that ruleth all,
Unto him praises sing.

33 To him that rides on heavens of heavens,
Which he of old did found;
Lo, he sends out his voice, a voice
In might that doth abound.
34 Strength unto God do ye ascribe;
Because his majesty
Is over Israel, his strength
Is in the clouds most high.

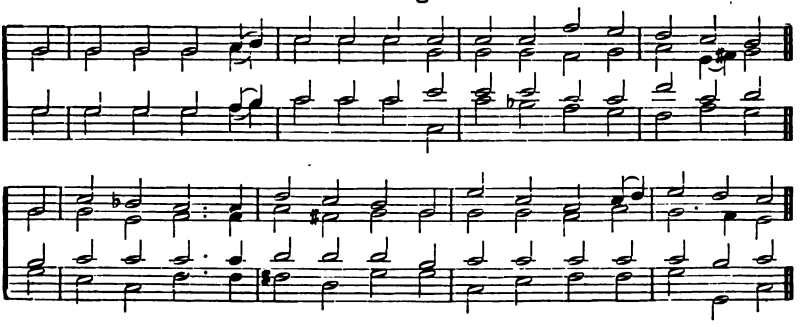
35 Dread art thou from thy temple, Lord;
Israel's own God is he,
Who gives his people strength and power:
O let God blessed be.

Psalm LXIX.

Dundee, 14.

1 SAVE me, O God, because the floods
Do so environ me,
That even unto my very soul
Come in the waters be.
2 I downward in deep mire do sink,
Where standing there is none:
Into deep waters I am come,
Where floods have o'er me gone.

New Peterborough—*Continued.*



3 I weary with my crying am,
My throat is also dried;
Mine eyes do fail, while for my God
I waiting do abide.
4 Those men who do without a cause
Bear hatred unto me
Are more in number than the hairs
Upon my head that be:

Strong are they who without a cause
Me hate and would me slay;
And therefore what I never took
I forced am to repay.
5 Lord, thou my folly know'st, my sins
Not covered are from thee.
6 Let none who wait on thee be shamed,
Lord God of hosts, in me.

O thou who God of Israel art,
Let none that wait on thee
Confounded be at any time,
Or made ashamed in me.
7 For I have borne reproach for thee;
My face is clothed with shame.
8 To brethren strange, to mother's sons
An alien I became.

9 Because the zeal did eat me up
Which to thine house I bear;
And the reproaches cast at thee
Upon me fallen are.
10 With tears and fasting mourned my soul,
And that was made my shame:
11 I put on sackcloth, and to them
A byword I became.

12 The men that in the gate do sit
Against me evil spake;
They also that vile drunkards were
Of me their song did make.

13 But in a time of favour, Lord,
I make my prayer to thee;
In truth of thy salvation, Lord,
And mercy great, hear me.

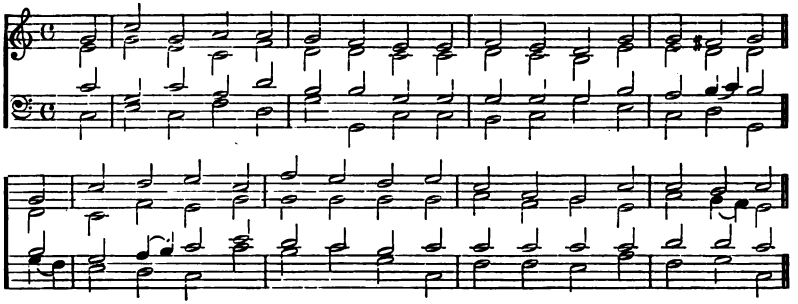
14 Deliver me out of the mire,
From sinking do me keep;
Free me from those that do me hate,
And from the waters deep.
15 Let not the flood o'er me prevail,
Whose water overflows;
Nor deep me swallow, nor the pit
Her mouth upon me close.

16 Hear me, O Lord, because thy love
And kindness are most good;
Turn unto me, according to
Thy mercies' multitude.
17 Nor from thy servant hide thy face:
I'm troubled, soon attend.
18 Draw near my soul, and it redeem;
Me from my foes defend.

19 To thee is my reproach well known,
My shame, and my disgrace:
Those that mine adversaries be
Are all before thy face.
20 My heart is broken by reproach,
I'm full of grief and pain:
For pity and for comforters
I looked, but looked in vain.

21 They also bitter gall did give
Unto me for my meat:
They gave me vinegar to drink,
What time my thirst was great.
22 Before them let their table prove
A snare; and do thou make
Their welfare and prosperity
A trap themselves to take.

64. New Winchester. L.M. *Hamb. Mus. Handbuch*, 1690.



23 Let thou their eyes so darkened be,
That sight may them forsake;
And let their loins be made by thee
Continually to shake.
24 Thine anger pour thou out on them,
Let thy wrath seize them all;
25 Be desolation in their tents,
Their homes to ruin fall.

26 Because they persecute the man
Whom thou didst smite before;
And mocking tell the grief of those
Whom thou hast wounded sore.
27 Do thou add sin unto their sin,
And, for their wickedness,
Do thou not let them come at all
Into thy righteousness.

28 Out of the book of life let them
Be razed and blotted quite;
Among the righteous and the just
Their names do thou not write.
29 But now become exceeding poor
And sorrowful am I:
By thy salvation, O my God,
Let me be set on high.

30 The name of God I with a song
Most cheerfully will praise;
And I, in giving thanks to him,
His name will highly raise.
31 This to the Lord a sacrifice
More grateful far shall prove
Than bullock, ox, or any beast
That hath both horn and hoof.

32 *When this the* humble men shall see,
It joy to them shall give:
All ye that after God do seek,
Your heart shall ever live.

33 For God the poor hears, and will not
His prisoners contemn.
34 Let heaven, and earth, and seas him praise,
And all that move in them.

35 For God will Judah's cities build,
And he will Zion save,
That they may dwell therein, and it
In sure possession have.
36 And they that are his servants' seed
Inherit shall the same;
And they shall have their dwelling there
That love his blessed name.

Psalm LUU.—*1st Version.*

Augustine, 6.

1 O GOD, to save me haste;
With speed, Lord, succour me.
2 Let them that for my soul do seek
Shamed and confounded be:
Turned back be they, and shamed,
That in my hurt delight.
3 Turned back be they, Ha, ha! that say,
Their shaming to requite.

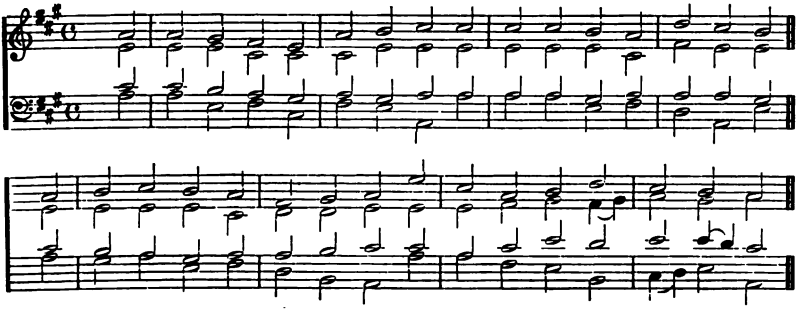
4 In thee let all be glad,
And joy that seek for thee:
Let them who thy salvation love
Say still, God praised be.
5 I poor and needy am;
Come, Lord, and make no stay:
My help thou and deliverer art;
O Lord, make no delay.

Psalm LXX.—*2nd Version.*

Chester, 12.

1 MAKE haste, O God, me to preserve;
With speed, Lord, succour me.

65. Old Hundredth. L.M. *Genevan Psalter*, 1554.



2 Let them that for my soul do seek
Shamed and confounded be:
Let them be turned back, and shamed,
That in my hurt delight.
3 Turned back be they, Ha, ha! that say,
Their shaming to requite.

4 O Lord, in thee let all be glad,
And joy that seek for thee:
Let them who thy salvation love
Say still, God praised be.
5 But I both poor and needy am;
Come, Lord, and make no stay:
My help thou and deliverer art;
O Lord, make no delay.

Psalm LXXI.

Parry, 40.

1 O LORD, my hope and confidence
Are placed alone in thee;
O never let thy servant then
Put to confusion be.
2 And let me, in thy righteousness,
From thee deliverance have;
And set me free, incline thine ear
Unto me, and me save.

3 Be thou my dwelling-rock, to which
I ever may resort:
Thou gav'st commandment me to save,
Thou art my rock and fort.
4 Free me, my God, from wicked hands,
Hands cruel and unjust:
5 For thou, O Lord God, art my hope,
And from my youth my trust.

6 Thou from my birth didst hold me up;
Thou didst *me safely bring*
Out of my mother's womb; and I
Still praise to thee will sing.

7 To many I a wonder am:
Thou art my refuge strong.
8 Filled let my mouth be with thy praise
And honour all day long.

9 O do not cast me off, when me
Old age doth overtake;
And in the time of failing strength
Do thou not me forsake.
10 For those that are mine enemies
Against me speak with hate;
And they together counsel take
That for my soul lay wait.

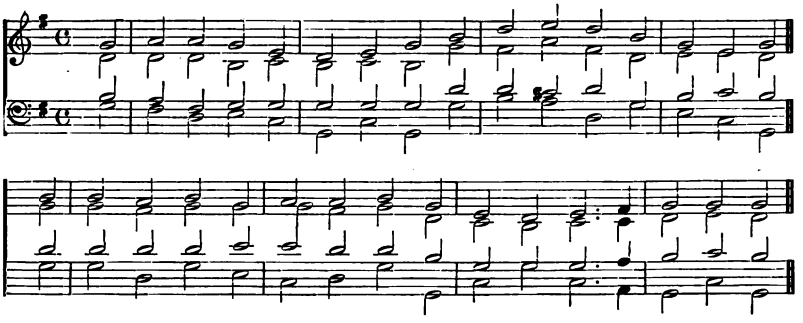
11 They say, God leaves him; him pursue
And take: none will him save.
12 Be thou not far from me, my God:
Thy speedy help I crave.
13 Confound, consume them, that unto
My soul are enemies:
Clothed be they with reproach and shame
That do my hurt devise.

14 But as for me, with confidence
Still hope in thee will I;
And yet with praises more and more
I will thee magnify.
15 Thy justice and thy saving help
My mouth abroad shall show,
Even all the day; for I thereof
The numbers do not know.

16 And I will constantly go on
In strength of God the Lord;
And thine own righteousness, even thine
Alone, I will record.
17 For even from my youth, O God,
By thee I have been taught;
And hitherto I have declared
The wonders thou hast wrought.

66. Soldau. L.M.

Old German.



18 Forsake me not, O God, when I
Old and gray-headed grow:
Till to this age thy strength, thy power
To all to come, I show.
19 And thy most perfect righteousness,
O Lord, is very high,
Who hast so great things done: O God,
Who is like unto thee?

20 Thou, Lord, who great adversities,
And sore, to me didst show,
Shalt me revive, and bring again
From depths of earth below.
21 My greatness and my power thou wilt
Increase, and far extend:
On every side against all grief
Thou wilt me comfort send.

22 Thee, even thy truth, I'll also praise,
My God, with psaltery:
Thou Holy One of Israel,
With harp I'll sing to thee.
23 My lips shall much rejoice in thee,
When I thy praises sound;
My soul, which thou redeemed hast,
In joy shall much abound.

24 My tongue thy justice shall proclaim,
Continuing all day long;
For they confounded are, and shamed,
That seek to do me wrong.

Psalm LXXII.

Smart, 51.

1 *O LORD, thy judgments give the king,*
His son thy righteousness.
2 *With right he shall thy* people judge,
Thy poor with uprightness.

3 The lofty mountains shall bring forth
Unto the people peace;
Likewise the little hills the same
Shall do by righteousness.

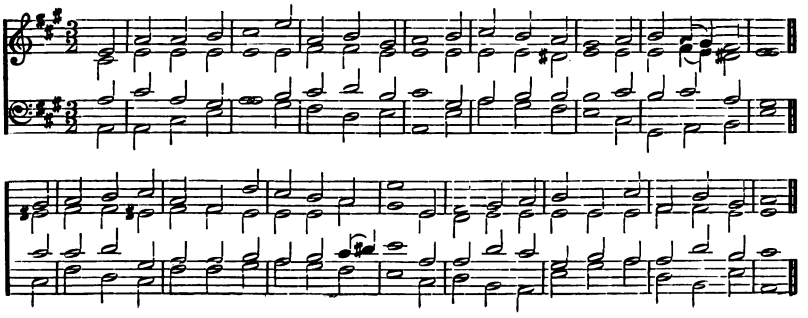
4 The people's poor ones he shall judge,
The needy's children save;
And those shall he in pieces break
Who them oppressed have.
5 They shall thee fear, while sun and moon
Do last, through ages all.
6 Like rain on mown grass he shall come,
Or showers on earth that fall.

7 The just shall flourish in his days,
And prosper in his reign:
He shall, while doth the moon endure,
Abundant peace maintain.
8 His large and great dominion shall
From sea to sea extend:
It from the river shall reach forth
Unto earth's utmost end.

9 They in the wilderness that dwell
Bow down before him must;
And they that are his enemies
Shall lick the very dust.
10 The kings of Tarshish, and the isles,
To him shall presents bring;
And unto him shall offer gifts
Sheba's and Seba's king.

11 Yea, all the mighty kings on earth
Before him down shall fall;
And all the nations of the world
Do service to him shall.
12 For he the needy shall preserve,
When he to him doth call;
Also the poor, and him that hath
No help of man at all.

67. Hanover. 55,55,65,65.



13 The poor man and the indigent
In mercy he shall spare;
He shall preserve alive the souls
Of those that needy are.
14 Both from deceit and violence
Their soul he shall set free;
And in his sight most precious
And dear their blood shall be.

15 Yea, he shall live, and given to him
Shall be of Sheba's gold:
For him still shall they pray, and he
All day shall be extolled.
16 Of corn an handful in the earth
On tops of mountains high,
With prosperous fruit shall shake, like trees
On Lebanon that be.

The city shall be flourishing,
Her citizens abound
In number shall, like to the grass
That grows upon the ground.
17 His name for ever shall endure;
Last like the sun it shall:
Men shall be blessed in him, and blessed
All nations shall him call.

18 Now blessed be the Lord our God,
The God of Israel,
For he alone doth wondrous works,
In glory that excel.
19 And blessed be his glorious name
To all eternity:
The whole earth let his glory fill.
Amen, so let it be.

Psalm LXXIII.

St. James, 46.

1 *YEA, God is good to Israel,*
To each pure-hearted one.

2 But as for me, my steps nigh slipped,
My feet were almost gone.
3 For I was envious, and grudged
The foolish folk to see,
When I perceived wicked men
Enjoy prosperity.

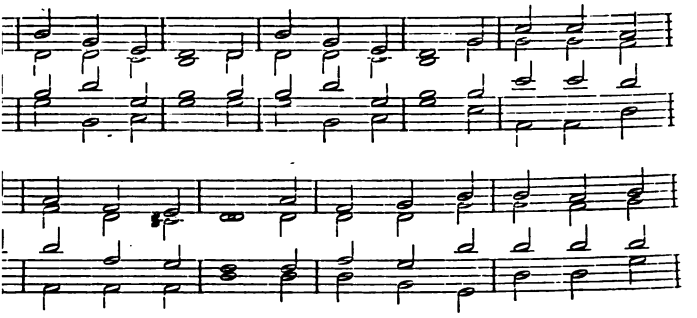
4 For still their strength continues firm;
Their death of bands is free.
5 Not troubled they like other men,
Nor plagued, as others be.
6 Therefore their pride, like to a chain,
Them compasseth about;
And, as a garment, violence
Doth cover them throughout.

7 Their eyes stand out with fat; they have
More than their hearts could seek;
8 They mock, and loftily of wrong
And of oppression speak.
9 They set their mouth even in the heavens
In proud and haughty talk;
Their boastful and reviling tongue
Upon the earth doth walk.

10 His people oftentimes for this
Look back, and turn about;
Since waters of so full a cup
To these are poured out.
11 And thus they say, How can it be
That God these things doth know?
Or, Can there in the Highest be
Knowledge of things below?

12 Lo these the wicked are, and yet
They prosper at their will
In worldly things; they do increase
In wealth and riches still.
13 I verily have done in vain
My heart to purify;

68. Houghton. 55,55,65,65. *H. J. Gauntlett, Mus.D.*



PSALMS LXXIII. LXXIV.

ffect in innocence
ands made clean have I.

ly, and all day throughout,
; plagues I suffered have;
ery morning I anew
hastisement receive.
is manner foolishly
peak I would intend,
neration of thy sons,
ld, I should offend.

nen I thought this thing to know,
as too hard for me,
God's sanctuary I went;
n I their end did see.
a slippery place them set
iredly thou hast;
own into destruction thou
t suddenly them cast.

n a moment suddenly
ruin brought are they!
fearful terrors utterly
y are consumed away.
like unto a dream, when one
m sleeping doth arise;
ou, O Lord, when thou awak'st,
eir image shalt despise.

I was grieved in my heart,
d in my reins oppressed.
ade was I, and ignorant,
d in thy sight a beast.
yet, O Lord, I do abide
ntinually with thee:
dost me take by my right hand,
d still upholdest me.

vith thy counsel, while I live,
me conduct and guide;
And to thy glory afterward
Receive me to abide.
25 Whom have I in the heavens high
But thee, O Lord, alone?
And in the earth whom I desire
Besides thee there is none.

26 My flesh and heart do faint and fail;
But God doth fail me never;
For of my heart God is the strength;
My portion sure for ever.
27 For, lo, they that are far from thee
For ever perish shall;
Them that forsake thee wantonly
Thou hast destroyed all.

28 But surely it is good for me
That I draw near to God;
In God I trust that all thy works
I may declare abroad.

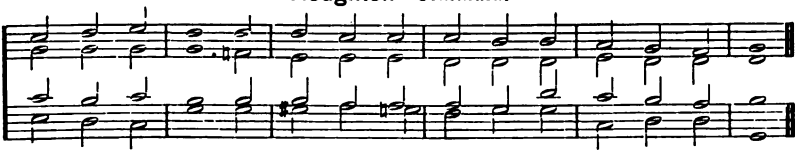
Psalm LXXIV.—*1st Version.*

Moravia, 32.

1 O GOD, why hast thou cast us off?
Is it for evermore?
Against thy pasture-sheep why doth
Thine anger smoke so sore?
2 The congregation of thy choice
In thy remembrance hold,
The people who have purchased been
By thee in days of old;

The tribe of thine inheritance,
Which thou redeemed hast,
This Zion hill, wherein thou hadst
Thy dwelling in the past.
3 To these long desolations, Lord,
Thy feet lift, tarry not,
For all the ill thy foes within
Thy holy place have wrought.

Houghton—*Continued.*



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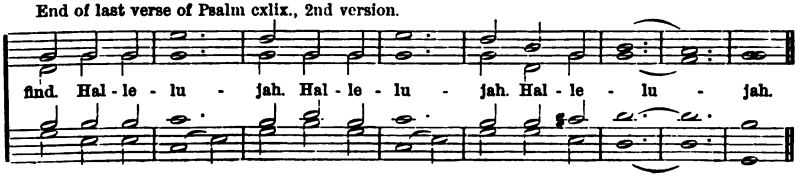


4 In midst of thine own meeting-place
Thine enemies do roar:
Their ensigns they set up for signs
Of triumph thee before.
5 It seemed as if one lifted up
His axe thick trees upon—
6 And now with hammer and with axe
They break its carvings down.

7 They fired have thy holy place,
And have defiled the same,
By casting down unto the ground
The place where dwelt thy name.
8 Thus said they in their hearts, Let us
Destroy them out of hand:
They burnt up all the synagogues
Of God within the land.

9 Our signs we do not now behold;
There is not us among
A prophet more, nor any one
That knows the time how long.
10 How long then shall the foe, O God,
Reproachfully exclaim?
And shall the adversary thus
Always blaspheme thy name?

11 Thy hand, even thy right hand of might,
To stretch forth why delay?
O from thy bosom pluck it out,
And sweep them quite away.
12 For certainly God is my king,
Even from the times of old,
Working in midst of all the earth
Salvation manifold.

13 The sea, by thy great power, to part
Asunder *thou didst* make;
And thou the dragons' heads, O Lord,
Didst in the waters break.

14 The heads of the leviathan
Thou brakest, and didst give
Him to be meat unto the folk
That in the desert live.

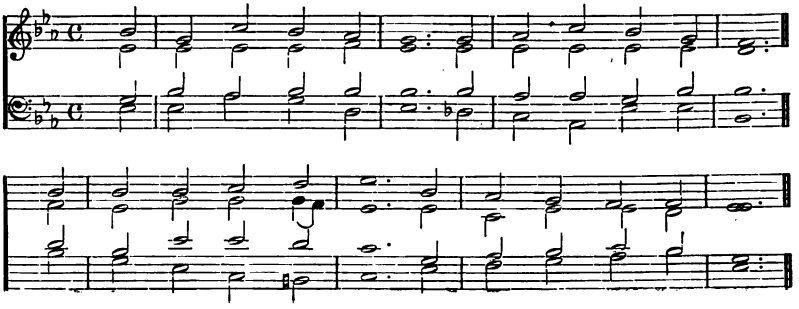
15 Thou clav'st the fountain and the flood;
Didst dry the rivers great;
16 Both day and night are thine; thou didst
The light and sun create.
17 By thee the borders of the earth
Were settled everywhere:
The summer and the winter both
By thee created were.

18 How that the foe hath thee reproached,
O keep it in record;
And that the foolish people have
Blasphemed thy name, O Lord.
19 Unto the multitude do not
Thy turtle's soul deliver:
The congregation of thy poor
Do not forget for ever.

20 Unto thy covenant have respect;
For earth's dark places be
Full of the habitations dread
Of horrid cruelty.
21 O let not those that be oppressed
Return again with shame:
Let those that poor and needy are
Give praise unto thy name.

22 Do thou, O God, arise and plead
The cause that is thine own:
Remember how thou art reproached
Still by the foolish one.
23 Forget not thou the voice of them
That foes are unto thee;
The tumult of thine enemies
Ascends continually.

69. Broadlands. 66,66,66,66. *Lausanne Choral Book.*



Psalm LXXIV.—*2nd Version.*

Olmutz, 79.

1 O GOD, why hast thou cast us off?
Why doth for ever smoke
Thy wrath against thy chosen race,
Sheep of thy flock?

2 Thy church, by thee redeemed of old,
In love remember still;
The tribe of thy inheritance,
This Zion hill.

3 Here thou hast dwelt; lift up thy feet,
To these sad ruins haste,
Thy holy place with wicked hands
By foes laid waste.

4 Thy enemies in triumph shout,
Where saints were wont to pray;
Their ensigns on thy temple's walls
For signs display.

5 It seemed as if one cut down trees,
But now the carved work falls;
With axes and with hammers now
They break the walls.

6 They have thy temple set on fire,
In dust they have defiled
Thy holy place, where dwelt thy name,
Thy house despoiled.

7 They, to destroy us all at once,
Did in their hearts conspire;
Through all the land God's synagogues
They've burnt with fire.

8 Our signs we see not; there is now
No prophet us among;
Nor is there any one who knows
The time how long.

9 *O Lord, how long shall those blaspheme*
Thy name who thee withstand?
Why hide thyself? Make bare thy hand,
Even thy right hand.

10 Because God is my King of old;
Salvation worketh he
Through all the earth, and by his strength
Divides the sea.

11 Thou broken hast the dragons' heads,
And as their meat didst give
Leviathan to those who did
In deserts live.

12 Fountain and flood thou didst divide,
Mad'st mighty rivers dry;
The day is thine, the night is thine,
The sun and sky.

13 Thou hast established by decree
All borders of the earth;
To summer and to winter thou
Hast given birth.

14 O Lord, do thou this keep in mind,
How enemies defame,
And how the foolish people have
Blasphemed thy name.

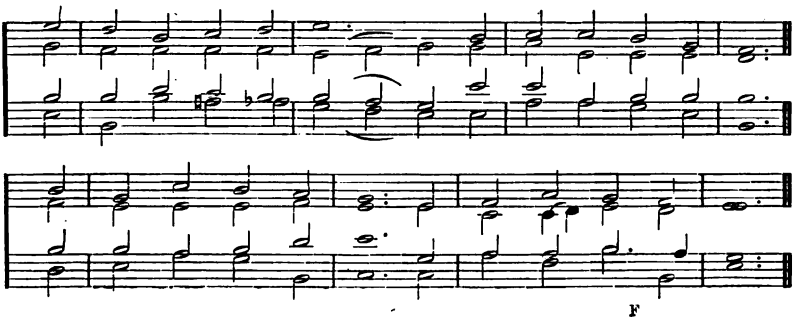
15 Thy turtle dove deliver not
To crowds which it beset,
And thy poor flock for evermore
Do not forget.

16 Unto thy covenant have respect,
For everywhere we see
The earth's dark habitations filled
With cruelty.

17 O let not those that are oppressed
Return again with shame;
But let the poor and needy ones
Still praise thy name.

18 Arise, O God, plead thine own cause;
Keep thou in memory

Broadlands—*Continued.*



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How every day the foolish man
Reproacheth thee.

19 Of them that up against thee rise
The tumult ever grows;
Forget not thou the voice of them
That are thy foes.

Psalm LXXV.

York, 54.

1 TO thee, O God, do we give thanks,
We do give thanks to thee;
Because thy wondrous works declare
Thy great name near to be.
2 I shall the time appointed take,
The moment fixed upon;
And I shall judgment uprightly
Render to every one.

3 Dissolved is the land, with all
That in the same do dwell;
But I the pillars thereof do
Bear up, and stablish well.
4 I to the foolish people said,
Do not deal foolishly;
And unto those that wicked are,
Lift not your horn on high.

5 Lift not your horn on high, nor speak
6 With stubborn neck. But know
That not from east, nor west, nor south,
Doth exaltation flow.
7 But God is judge; he puts down one,
And sets another up.
8 For in the hand of God most high
Of red wine is a cup:

'Tis full of mixture, he pours forth,
And makes *the wicked all*
Wring out the bitter dregs thereof;
Yea, and they drink them shall.

9 But I for ever will declare,
I Jacob's God will praise.
10 All horns of wicked men I'll break,
But just men's horns will raise.

Psalm LXXVI.

Tallis, 53.

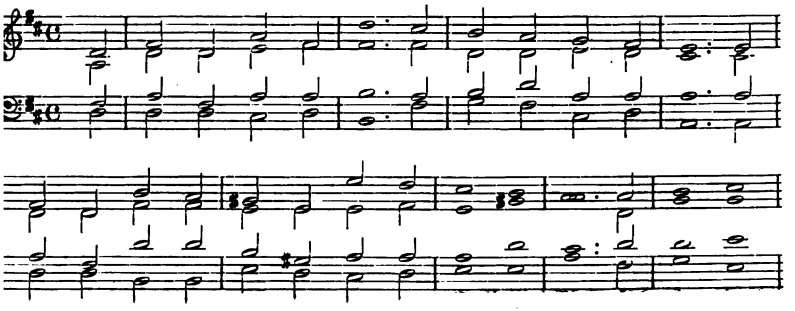
1 IN Judah God is known, his name
Is great in Israel;
2 In Salem is his holy place,
In Zion he doth dwell.
3 There arrows of the bow he brake,
The shield, the sword, the war.
4 More glorious thou than hills of prey,
More excellent by far.

5 Those that were stout of heart are spoiled,
They slept their sleep outright;
And none of those their hands did find,
That were the men of might.
6 When thy rebuke, O Jacob's God,
Had forth against them passed,
Their horses and their chariots were
Into a dead sleep cast.

7 Thou, even thou, art to be feared,
And what man then is he
That may stand up before thy sight,
If once thou angry be?
8 From heaven thou madest judgment heard;
The earth was still with fear,
9 When God to judgment rose, to save
All meek on earth that were.

10 Surely the very wrath of man
Unto thy praise redounds:
Thou to the remnant of his wrath
Wilt set restraining bounds.

70. Darwall. 66,66,4,44,4. *J. Darwall.*



11 Vow to the Lord your God, and pay:
All ye that near him be,
Bring gifts and presents unto him;
For to be feared is he.

12 For he the spirit shall cut off
Of those that princes be:
Unto the kings that are on earth
Most terrible is he.

Psalm LXXVII.

Abbey, 8.

1 MY voice I will lift up to God,
I'll cry to God nor spare;
My voice I will lift up to God,
And he will hear my prayer.
2 In day of woe I sought the Lord;
By night in ceaseless grief
My hand was stretched out to him;
My soul refused relief.

3 I to remembrance God do call,
And then I sigh and mourn;
I with myself commune, my heart
With grief is overborne.
4 Thou dost deny mine eyelids sleep,
Withhold the rest I seek;
My trouble is so great that I
Unable am to speak.

5 I thought on days and years of old,
Recalled my song by night;
6 I with my heart communed, my soul
Made earnest search for light.
7 For ever will the Lord cast off,
And gracious be no more?
For ever is his mercy gone?
Fails his word evermore?

9 Is't so that to be gracious
The Lord forgotten hath;
And that his tender mercies he
Hath shut up in his wrath?
10 Then said I, This my weakness is;
But call to mind will I
The years of the right hand of him
Who is the Lord most high.

11 Yea, I remember will the works
Performed by the Lord:
The wonders done of old by thee
I surely will record.
12 Upon thy doings I will muse,
On thy works meditate;
13 Most holy is thy way, O God:
What God like thee is great?

14 Thou art the God that wonders dost
By thy right hand most strong:
Thy mighty power thou hast declared
The nations all among.
15 To thine own people with thine arm
Thou didst redemption bring;
To Jacob's sons, and to the tribes
Of Joseph that do spring.

16 The waters did thee see, O God,
The waters did thee see;
The depths thereof were troubled all,
For fear aside did flee.
17 The clouds in water forth were poured,
Sound loudly did the sky;
And swiftly through the world abroad
Thine arrows fierce did fly.

18 Thy thunder's voice along the heaven
A mighty noise did make;
Thy lightnings lighten did the world,
Earth trembled and did shake.

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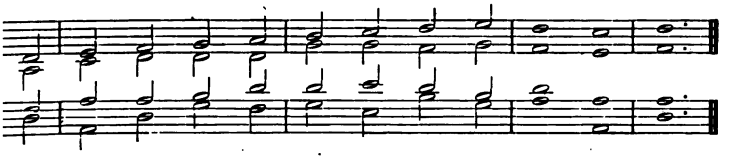


PSALM CXXXVI.—*2nd Version.*

'raise God, for he is kind:
His mercy lasts for aye.
Give thanks with heart and mind
To God of gods alway:
For certainly
His mercies dure
Most firm and sure
Eternally.

3 The Lord of lords praise ye,
Whose mercies ever stand.
4 Great wonders only he
Doth work with mighty hand:
For certainly
His mercies dure
Most firm and sure
Eternally.

way is in the sea, and in
ıe waters great thy path;
footsteps hidden are, O Lord;
ɔne knowledge thereof hath.

people thou didst safely lead,
ke to a flock of sheep;
Moses' hand and Aaron's thou
dst them conduct and keep.

Psalm LXXVIII.

St. James, 46.

'TEND, my people, to my law;
Thereto give thou an ear;
words that from my mouth proceed
;tentively do hear.
nouth shall speak a parable,
ıd sayings dark of old;
ıame which we have heard and known,
ıd us our fathers told.

also will them not conceal
om their posterity;
to the race that is to come
ɔclare them faithfully.
praises of the Lord our God,
ıd his almighty strength,
wondrous works that he hath done,
e will show forth at length.

testimony and his law
Israel he did place,
charged our fathers it to show
their succeeding race;
so the race which was to come
ght well them learn and know;
ons unborn, who should arise,
ht to their sons them show:

7 That they might set their hope in God,
And suffer not to fall
His mighty works out of their mind,
But keep his precepts all:
8 And might not, like their fathers, be
A stiff rebellious race;
A race not right in heart; with God
Whose spirit faithless was.

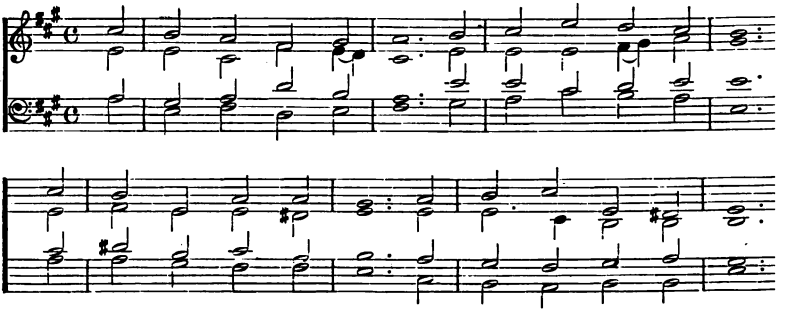
9 The sons of Ephraim nor bows
Nor other arms did lack;
Yet, when the day of battle came,
Faint-hearted they turned back.
10 They brake God's covenant, and refused
In his commands to go;
11 His works and wonders they forgot,
Which he to them did show.

12 Things marvellous he brought to pass;
Their fathers them beheld
Within the land of Egypt done,
Yea, even in Zoan's field.
13 The sea asunder he did cleave,
He led them through the deep;
And made the waters stand on high,
As though they were an heap.

14 With cloud by day, with light of fire
All night, he did them guide.
15 He in the desert clave the rocks,
And drink as floods supplied.
16 He from the rock brought streams, like floods
Made waters down to run;
17 Yet sinned they still, in desert they
Provoked the Highest One.

18 For in their heart they tempted God,
And, speaking with mistrust,
They greedily did meat require
To satisfy their lust.

72. Dykes. 66,66,88. *Rev. J. B. Dykes, Mus.D*



19 Against the Lord himself they spake,
And, murmuring, said thus,
A table in the wilderness
Can God prepare for us?

20 Behold, he smote the rock, and streams
Forth gushed and waters wide:
But can he give his people bread,
And flesh for them provide?
21 The Lord did hear, and waxed wroth;
So kindled was a flame
'Gainst Jacob, and 'gainst Israel
Up indignation came.

22 For they believed not God, nor trust
In his salvation had;
23 Though clouds above he did command,
And heaven's doors open made,
24 And manna rained on them, and gave
Them corn of heaven to eat.
25 Man angel's food did eat; to them
He to the full sent meat.

26 And in the heaven he did cause
An eastern wind to blow;
And by his power he did direct
The southern wind to go.
27 Then flesh as thick as dust he made
To rain down them among;
And feathered fowls, like to the sand
Which lies the shore along.

28 At his command amidst their camp
These showers of flesh down fell,
All round about the tabernacles
And tents where they did dwell.
29 So they did eat abundantly,
And had of meat their fill;
For he did give to them what was
Their own desire and will.

30 They from their lust had not estran
Their heart and their desire;
But while the meat was in their mo
Which they did so require,
31 God's wrath upon them came, and
The fattest of them all;
So that the choice of Israel,
O'erthrown by death, did fall.

32 Yet after all the Lord had done
They still went on in sin;
Nor did believe, although his work
So wonderful had been.
33 Wherefore their days in vanity
He did consume and waste;
And by his wrath their wretched y
Away in grief did haste.

34 But when he slew them, then they
To seek him show desire;
Yea, they returned, and after God
Right early did inquire.
35 And thus that God had been their
They did remember then;
And that the high almighty God
Had their Redeemer been.

36 Yet with their mouth they flatter
And with their tongues they lie
37 Their heart not steadfast was; th
His covenant turned aside.
38 But, full of pity, he forgave
Their sin, them did not slay,
Nor stirred up all his wrath, but
His anger turned away.

39 For that they were but fading fle
To mind he did recall;
A wind that passeth soon away,
Nor doth return at all.

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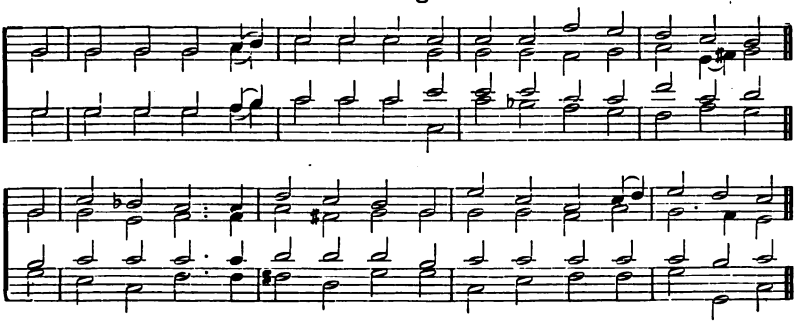


40 How often did they him provoke
Within the wilderness!
And in the desert did him grieve
With their rebelliousness!

41 Yea, turning back, they tempted God,
And limits they did place
Upon the High and Holy One,
The God of Israel's race.
42 They did not call to mind his power,
Nor yet the day when he
Delivered them out of the hand
Of their fierce enemy;

43 When wonders he in Egypt wrought,
And signs in Zoan's field;
44 Their rivers turned he into blood,
Their streams no drink did yield.
45 He sent the fly which them devoured,
The frog which did them spoil;
46 He gave the worm their increase all,
The locust all their toil.

47 Their vines with hail, their sycamores
He with the frost did blast;
48 Hail on their beasts, hot thunderbolts
Upon their flocks, he cast.
49 Fierce anger he let loose on them,
And indignation strong,
Distress and trouble, angels sent
Of evil them among.

50 He for his wrath made way; their soul
From death he did not save;
But over to the pestilence
Their life in judgment gave.
51 In Egypt he the first-born all
Did smite down everywhere;
Among the tents of Ham, even those
Chief of their strength that were.

52 But his own people, like to sheep,
Thence to go forth he made;
And he, amidst the wilderness,
Them, as a flock, did lead.
53 And he in safety led them on,
So that they did not fear;
Whereas their enemies by the sea
Quite overwhelmed were.

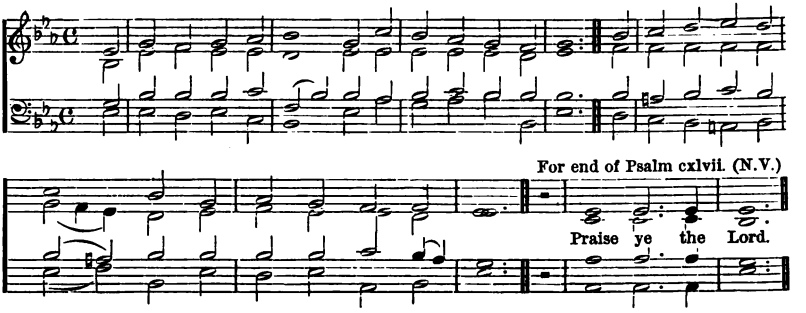
54 Unto his holy border then
The Lord his people led,
Even to the mount which his right hand
For them had purchased.
55 The nations, which in Canaan dwelt,
By his almighty hand
Before his people's face he drove
Out of their native land;

Which for inheritance to them
By line he did divide,
And made the tribes of Israel
Within their tents abide.
56 Yet God most high they did provoke,
And him they tempted still;
His testimonies to observe
Did not incline their will;

57 But like their fathers turned back,
And dealt unfaithfully:
Aside they turned, like a bow
That shoots deceitfully.
58 For they to anger did provoke
Him with their places high;
And with their graven images
Moved him to jealousy.

59 When God heard this he waxed wroth,
And much loathed Israel then:
60 So Shiloh's tent he left, the tent
Which he had pitched with men.

74. Bremen. 76,76. *M. Vulpius*, 1609.



61 And he his strength delivered
Into captivity;
He left his glory in the hand
Of his proud enemy.

62 His people also he gave o'er
Unto the sword's fierce rage:
And hotly did his anger burn
Against his heritage.
63 The fire consumed their choice young men;
Their maids no marriage had;
64 And when their priests fell by the sword,
Their wives no mourning made.

65 But then the Lord arose, as one
Who from his sleep awakes;
And like a strong man who from wine
A shout of triumph makes.
66 Upon his enemies' backs he made
His heavy stroke to fall;
To a perpetual reproach
And shame he put them all.

67 Moreover, he the tabernacle
Of Joseph did refuse;
The mighty tribe of Ephraim
He would in no wise choose:
68 But he the tribe of Judah chose
To be the rest above;
And of mount Zion he made choice,
Which he so much did love.

69 He also like unto the heights
Did build his sanctuary,
Like to the earth which he did found
To perpetuity.
70 Of David, that his servant was,
He also choice did make,
And even from the folds of sheep
Was pleased him to take:

71 From waiting on the ewes with young,
He brought him forth to feed
Israel, his inheritance,
His people, Jacob's seed.
72 And so in his integrity
Of heart he did them feed;
And with a wise and skilful hand
Them prudently did lead.

Psalm LXXIX.

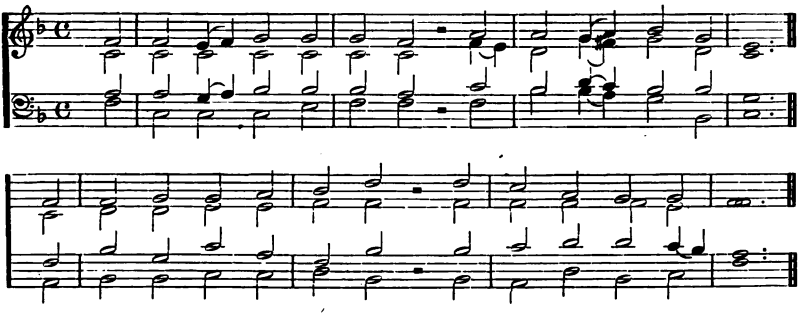
Esslingen, 19.

1 O GOD, into thy heritage
The heathen entrance made;
Thy holy place they have defiled;
On heaps Jerusalem laid.
2 Thy servants' bodies they have cast
To fowls of heaven for meat;
And of thy saints have thrown the flesh
To beasts of earth to eat.

3 Their blood about Jerusalem
Like water they have shed;
And there was none to bury them
When they were slain and dead.
4 Unto our neighbours a reproach
Most base become are we;
A scorn and laughing-stock to those
That round about us be.

5 How long, Lord, shall thine anger last?
Wilt thou still keep the same?
And shall thy fervent jealousy
Burn like unto a flame?
6 Thy fury on the heathen pour
That have thee never known,
And on those kingdoms which thy name
Have never called upon.

75. Kocher. 76,76. *German.*



7 For these are they who have devoured
Thy servant Jacob's race;
And they all waste and desolate
Have made his dwelling-place.
8 Against us count not former sins,
Thy tender mercies show;
Let them prevent us speedily:
We are brought very low.

9 For thy name's glory help us, Lord,
Who hast our Saviour been:
Deliver us; for thy name's sake
O purge away our sin.
10 Why say the heathen, Where's their God?
Let him to them be known,
When those who shed thy servants' blood
Are in our sight o'erthrown.

11 O let the prisoner's sighs ascend
Before thy sight on high;
Preserve thou in thy mighty power
Those that are doomed to die.
12 And to our neighbours' bosom let
It sevenfold rendered be,
Even the reproach wherewith they have,
O Lord, reproached thee.

13 So we, thy folk, and pasture-sheep,
Shall give thee thanks always;
And unto generations all
We will show forth thy praise.

Psalm LXXX.

St. Bartholomew, 44.

1 HEAR, Israel's Shepherd! like a flock
Thou *that dost Joseph* guide;
Shine forth, O thou that dost between
The cherubim abide.

2 In Ephraim's, and Benjamin's,
And in Manasseh's sight,
Do thou for our salvation come;
Stir up thy strength and might.

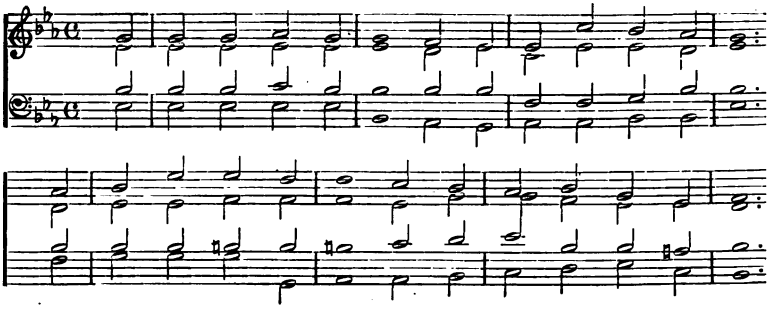
3 Turn us again, O Lord our God,
And upon us vouchsafe
To make thy countenance to shine,
And so we shall be safe.
4 O Lord of hosts, almighty God,
How long shall kindled be
Thy wrath against the prayer made
By thine own folk to thee?

5 Thou tears of sorrow givest them
Instead of bread to eat;
Yea, tears instead of drink thou giv'st
To them in measure great.
6 Thou makest us a strife unto
Our neighbours round about;
Our enemies among themselves
At us do laugh and flout.

7 Turn us again, O God of hosts,
And upon us vouchsafe
To make thy countenance to shine,
And so we shall be safe.
8 A vine from Egypt thou didst bring
By thine outstretched hand:
And thou didst cast the heathen out
And plant it in their land.

9 A place thou didst prepare for it,
Where it might grow and stand;
Thou madest it deep root to take,
And cover all the land.
10 The mountains veiled were with its shade,
As with a covering;
The goodly cedars with the boughs
Which out of it did spring.

76. Aurelia. 76,76,76,76. *S. S. Wesley, Mus.D.*



11 Upon the one hand to the sea
Her boughs she forth did send;
Upon the other to the flood
Her branches did extend.
12 Why hast thou then thus broken down
And torn her hedge away;
So that all passers-by do pluck,
And make of her a prey?

13 The boar that from the forest comes
Treads down and wastes it still;
The wild beast also of the field
Devours it at his will.
14 O God of hosts, we thee beseech,
Return now unto thine;
Look down from heaven in love, behold,
And visit this thy vine:

15 This vine tree, which thine own right hand
Hath planted us among;
And that same branch, which for thyself
Thou hast made to be strong.
16 Burnt up it is with flaming fire,
'Tis utterly cut down;
They quickly to destruction go
When once thy face doth frown.

17 O let thy hand be still upon
The man of thy right hand,
The Son of man, whom for thyself
Thou madest strong to stand.
18 So henceforth we will not go back,
Nor turn from thee at all:
O do thou quicken us, and we
Upon thy name will call.

19 Turn us again, Lord God of hosts,
And upon us vouchsafe
To make thy countenance to shine,
And so we shall be safe.

Psalm LXXXI.

Parry, 4

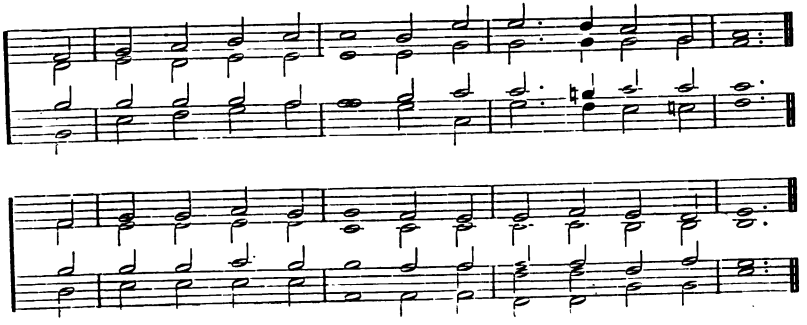
1 SING loud to God our strength; w
To Jacob's God do sing.
2 Take up a psalm, the pleasant harp,
Timbrel and psaltery bring.
3 Blow trumpets at new moon, and whe
Our feast appointed is:
4 A charge to Israel, and a law
Of Jacob's God, was this.

5 To Joseph this an ordinance
He made, when Egypt's land
He travelled through, where speech I hea
I did not understand.
6 His shoulder I from burdens took,
His hands from pots did free.
7 Thou didst in trouble on me call,
And I delivered thee:

In secret place of thunder I
To thee did answer make;
And at the streams of Meribah
Of thee a proof did take.
8 O thou, my people, give an ear,
I'll testify to thee;
To thee, O Israel, if thou wilt
But hearken unto me.

9 In midst of thee there shall not be
Any strange god at all;
Nor unto any god unknown
Thou bowing down shalt fall.
10 I am the Lord thy God, who did
From Egypt land thee guide;
I'll fill thy mouth abundantly,
Do thou it open wide.

Aurelia—*Continued.*



11 My people would not hear my voice,
Israel my counsel spurned;
12 I gave them up to their hard hearts,
To their own ways they turned.
13 O that my people had me heard,
Israel my ways had chose!
14 I had their enemies soon subdued,
My hand turned on their foes.

15 The haters of the Lord to him
Submission should have feigned;
But as for them, their time should have
For evermore remained.
16 He should have also fed them with
The finest of the wheat;
Of honey from the rock thy fill
I should have made thee eat.

Psalm LXXXII.

Tallis, 53.

1 IN gods' assembly God doth judge;
He judgeth gods among.
2 How long, accepting persons vile,
Will ye give judgment wrong?
3 The fatherless and needy judge;
The poor and suffering right;
4 The destitute and needy free;
Them rid of ill men's might.

5 They know not, nor will understand,
In darkness they walk on:
All the foundations of the earth
Out of their course have gone.
6 I said that ye are gods, and are
Sons of the Highest all:
7 But ye shall die like men, and as
One of the princes fall.

8 *O God, do thou raise* up thyself,
The earth to judgment call:
For thou, as thine inheritance,
Shalt take the nations all.

Psalm LXXXIII.

Martyrs, 31.

1 KEEP not, O God, we thee entreat,
O keep not silence now:
No longer hold thy peace, O God,
At rest no more be thou.
2 For, lo, thine enemies a noise
Tumultuously have made;
And they that haters are of thee
Have lifted up the head.

3 Against thy chosen people they
Do crafty counsel take;
And they against thy hidden ones
Do consultations make.
4 Come, let us cut them off, said they,
No nation let them be;
Nor let the name of Israel
Be held in memory.

5 For with joint heart they plot, in league
Against thee they combine:
6 The tents of Edom, Ishmaelites,
Moab's and Hagar's line;
7 Gebal, and Ammon, Amalek,
Philistines, those of Tyre,
8 And Assur joined with them; to help
Lot's children they conspire.

9 Do to them as to Midian,
Jabin at Kison strand,
10 And Sis'ra, who at En-dor fell,
As dung to fat the land.
11 Like Oreb and like Zeeb make
Their noble men to fall;
To Zeba and Zalmunna like
Make thou their princes all;

77. Redhead. 77,77.

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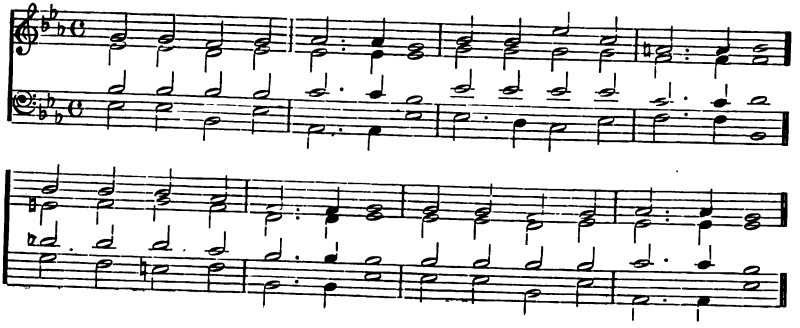


12 Who said, For our inheritance
God's dwellings let us take;
13 Like stubble whirled before the blast,
My God, do thou them make.
14 As fire consumes the wood, as flame
Doth mountains set on fire,
15 Chase and affright them with the storm
And tempest of thine ire.

16 Their faces fill with shame, O Lord,
That they may seek thy name.
17 Let them confounded be and vexed,
And perish in their shame:
18 That men may know, that thou, to whom
Alone doth appertain
The name Jehovah, dost most high
O'er all the earth remain.

Psalm LXXXIV.

Patton, 41.

1 HOW lovely is thy dwelling-place,
O Lord of hosts, to me!
The tabernacles of thy grace
How pleasant, Lord, they be!
2 My thirsty soul longs veh'mently,
Yea faints, thy courts to see;
My very heart and flesh cry out,
O living God, for thee.

3 Behold, the sparrow findeth out
An house wherein to rest;
The swallow also for herself
Provided hath a nest;
Even thine own altars, where she safe
Her young ones forth may bring,
O thou almighty Lord of hosts,
Who art my God and King.

4 *Blest* are *they* in thy house that dwell,
They ever give thee praise.

5 Blest is the man whose strength thou art,
In whose heart are thy ways:
6 Who as they pass through Baca's vale
Make it a place of springs;
Also the rain that falleth down
Rich blessing to it brings.

7 So they from strength unwearied go
Still forward unto strength,
Until in Zion they appear
Before the Lord at length.
8 Lord God of hosts, my prayer hear;
O Jacob's God, give ear.
9 See, God our shield, look on the face
Of thine anointed dear.

10 For in thy courts one day excels
A thousand; rather in
My God's house will I keep a door,
Than dwell in tents of sin.
11 For God the Lord's a sun and shield:
He'll grace and glory give;
And will withhold no good from them
That uprightly do live.

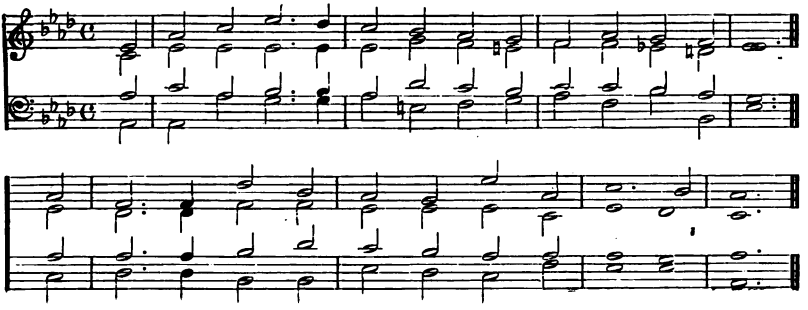
12 O thou that art the Lord of hosts,
That man is truly blest,
Who with assured confidence
On thee alone doth rest.

Psalm LXXXV.—*1st Version.*

Richardson, 42.

1 THOU hast been favourable, Lord,
To thy beloved land;
Jacob's captivity thou hast
Recalled with mighty hand.
2 Thou pardoned thy people hast
All their iniquities;
Thou all their trespasses and sins
Hast covered from thine eyes.

78. Goss. 8 6, 8 4. *Sir John Goss.*



3 Thou hast thine anger all withdrawn,
Turned from thy furiousness;
4 O God of our salvation, turn,
And cause thy wrath to cease.
5 Shall thy displeasure thus endure
Against us without end?
Wilt thou to generations all
Thine anger still extend?

6 That in thee may thy people joy,
Wilt thou not us revive?
7 Show us thy mercy, Lord, to us
Do thy salvation give.
8 I'll hear what God the Lord will speak:
To his folk he'll speak peace,
And to his saints; but let them not
Return to foolishness.

9 Surely to them that fear the Lord
Is his salvation near;
That glory in our land again
A dweller may appear.
10 Truth meets with mercy, righteousness
And peace kiss mutually:
11 Truth springs from earth, and righteousness
Looks down from heaven high.

12 Yea, what is good the Lord shall give;
Our land shall yield increase:
13 Justice, to set us in his steps,
Shall go before his face.

Psalm LXXXV.—*2nd Version.*

Redhead, 77.

1 LORD, thine heart in love hath yearned
On thy lost and fallen land;
Israel's race is homeward turned,
Thou hast freed thy captive band:

2 Thou hast borne thy people's sin,
Covered all their deeds of ill;
All thy wrath is gathered in,
And thy burning anger still.

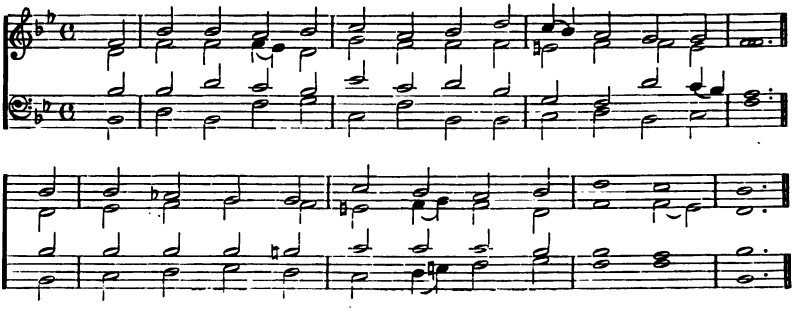
3 Turn us, stay us, now once more,
God of all our health and peace;
Let thy cloud of wrath fleet o'er,
From thine own thy fury cease.
4 Wilt thou ne'er the storm assuage
On the realm of thy desire,
Lengthening out from age to age
Thy consuming jealous ire?

5 Wilt thou not in mercy turn?
Turn, and be our life again,
That thy people's heart may burn
With the gladness of thy reign.
6 Show us now thy tender love;
Thy salvation, Lord, impart;
I the voice divine would prove,
Listening in my silent heart:

7 Listening what the Lord will say—
"Peace" to all that own his will:
To his saints that love his way,
"Peace," and "turn no more to ill."
8 Ye that fear him, nigh at hand
Now his saving health ye find,
That the glory in our land,
As of old, may dwell enshrined.

9 Mercy now and justice meet,
Peace and truth for aye embrace;
Truth from earth is springing sweet,
Justice looks from her high place.
10 Nor will God his goodness stay,
Nor our land her bounteous store:
Marking out her Maker's way,
Righteousness shall go before.

79. Olmutz. 86,84. *German.*



Psalm LXXXVI.

Eden, 17.

1 O LORD, do thou bow down thine ear,
And hear me graciously;
Because I sore afflicted am,
And am in poverty.
2 Because I'm holy, let my soul
By thee preserved be:
O thou, my God, thy servant save,
That puts his trust in thee.

3 Since unto thee all day I cry,
Be merciful to me.
4 Rejoice thy servant's soul; for, Lord,
I lift my soul to thee.
5 For thou art very gracious, Lord,
And ready to forgive;
And rich in mercy, all that call
Upon thee to relieve.

6 Hear, Lord, my prayer; unto the voice
Of my request attend:
7 In troublous times I'll call on thee,
For thou wilt answer send.
8 Lord, there is none among the gods
That may compare with thee;
And to the works which thou hast done
No works can likened be.

9 All nations whom thou mad'st shall come
And worship reverently
Before thy face; and they, O Lord,
Thy name shall glorify.
10 Because thou art exce ding great,
And works by thee are done
Which are to be admired; and thou
Art God thyself alone.

11 Teach me thy way, and in thy truth,
O Lord, then walk will I;
Unite my heart, that I thy name
May fear continually.
12 O Lord my God, with all my heart
To thee I will give praise;
And I the glory will ascribe
Unto thy name always:

13 Because thy mercy toward me
In greatness doth excel;
And thou delivered hast my soul
Out from the lowest hell.
14 O God, the proud against me rise,
The violent have met,
Who for my soul have sought; and thee
Before them have not set.

15 But thou, Lord, art a gracious God,
And most compassionate;
Long-suffering, and slow to wrath,
In truth and mercy great.
16 O turn to me thy countenance,
And mercy on me have;
Thy servant strengthen, and the son
Of thine own handmaid save.

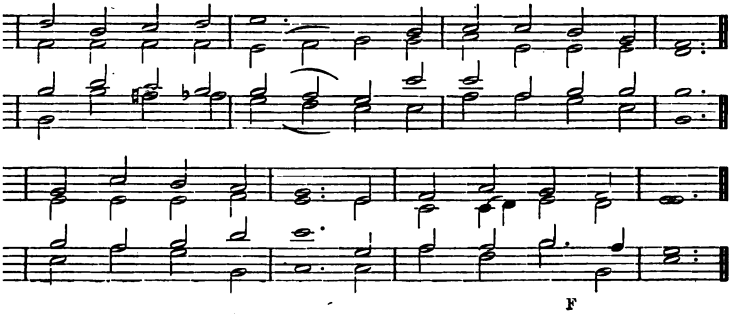
17 Show me a sign for good, that they
Who do me hate may see,
And be ashamed: because thou, Lord,
Didst help and comfort me.

Psalm LXXXVII.

Jackson, 26.

1 UPON the hills of holiness
He his foundation sets.
2 God, more than Jacob's dwellings all,
Delights in Zion's gates.
3 Things glorious are said of thee,
Thou city of the Lord.

Broadlands—*Continued.*



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and Babel I as those
know me will record:
us, and with it the land
e dwells the Philistine,
ewise Ethiopia;
one was born therein.
shall be said, This man
that man born was there;
that is the Lord most high
elf shall stablish her.
God the people writes, he'll count
this man born was there.
gers as the players say,
ell-springs in thee are.

Psalm LXXXVIII.

Bangor, 9.

) God, my Saviour, day and night
fore thee cried have I.
hee let my prayer come;
ear unto my cry.
ibles great do fill my soul;
e draws nigh the grave.
nted with those that go down
ath, and no strength have.
ist the dead, like to the slain
n the grave do lie;
from thy hand, whom no more
hast in memory.
st me laid in lowest pit,
ps and darksome caves;
th lies hard on me, thou hast
essed with all thy waves.
st put far from me my friends,
me their scorn to know;
n so shut up that I
ger forth can go.

9 By reason of my deep distress,
Mine eye doth waste away;
To thee, O Lord, I call, and stretch
My hands out every day.

10 Wilt thou show wonders to the dead?
Shall they rise and thee bless?
11 Shall in the grave thy love be told?
In death thy faithfulness?
12 Shall thy great wonders in the dark,
Or shall thy righteousness
Be known to any in the land
Of deep forgetfulness?

13 But, Lord, to thee I cried; my prayer
At morn shall come to thee.
14 Why, Lord, dost thou cast off my soul,
And hide thy face from me?
15 Distressed am I, and from my youth
I ready am to die;
Thy terrors I have borne, and am
Distracted fearfully.

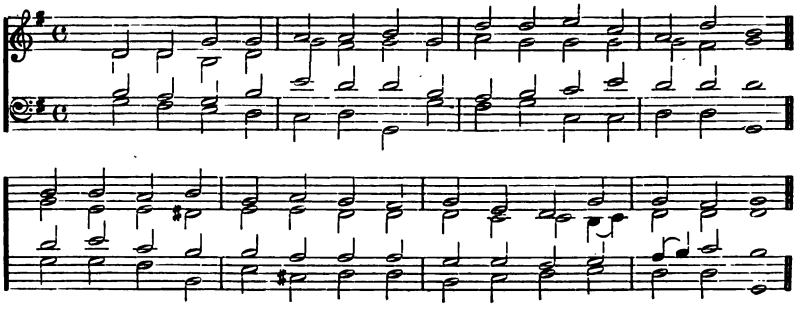
16 By thy fierce wrath I'm overwhelmed,
Cut off by dread of thee;
17 Like floods thy terrors round me close,
All day they compass me.
18 My friends thou hast put far from me,
And him that did me love;
And those that mine acquaintance were
To darkness didst remove.

Psalm LXXXIX.

Old Winchester, 38.

1 GOD'S mercies I will ever sing;
And with my mouth I shall
Thy faithfulness make to be known
To generations all.

81. Stuttgart. 87,87. *German.*



2 For mercy shall be built, said I,
For ever to endure;
Thy faithfulness even in the heavens
Thou wilt establish sure.

3 I with my chosen one have made
A covenant graciously;
And to my servant whom I loved,
To David sworn have I;
4 That I thy seed establish shall
For ever to remain,
And will to generations all
Thy throne build and maintain.

5 The praises of thy wonders, Lord,
The heavens shall express;
The assembly of the holy ones
Shall praise thy faithfulness.
6 For who in heaven with the Lord
May once himself compare?
Who is like God among the sons
Of those that mighty are?

7 Great fear in meeting of the saints
Is due unto the Lord;
And he above all round him should
With reverence be adored.
8 O Lord, the God of hosts, who can
To thee compared be?
The mighty One, the Lord, whose truth
Doth round encompass thee.

9 Even in the swelling of the sea
Thou over it dost reign;
And when the waves thereof do rise,
Thou stillest them again.
10 Rahab in pieces thou didst break,
Like one that slaughtered is;
And with thy mighty arm thou hast
Dispersed thine enemies.

11 The heavens are thine, thou for thine own
The earth dost also take;
The world, and fulness of the same,
Thou by thy power didst make.
12 The north and south from thee alone
Their first beginning had;
Both Tabor mount and Hermon hill
Shall in thy name be glad.

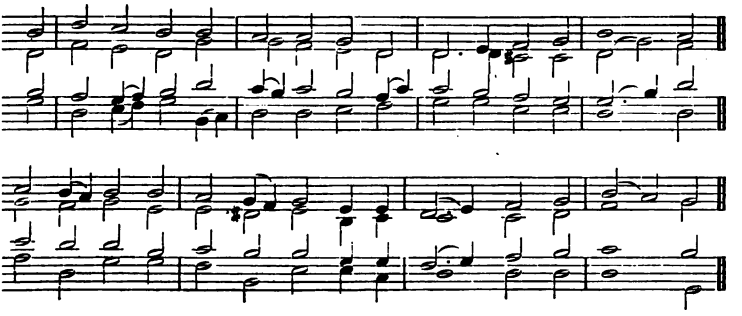
13 Thou hast an arm that's full of power:
Thy hand is great in might;
And thy right hand exceedingly
Exalted is in height.
14 Justice and judgment of thy throne
Are made the dwelling-place;
Mercy, accompanied with truth,
Shall go before thy face.

15 O greatly blessed the people are
The joyful sound that know;
In brightness of thy face, O Lord,
They ever on shall go.
16 They in thy name shall all the day
Rejoice exceedingly;
And in thy righteousness shall they
Exalted be on high.

17 Because the glory of their strength
Doth only stand in thee;
And in thy favour shall our horn
And power exalted be.
18 For to the Lord belongs our shield,
That doth us safety bring;
And unto Israel's Holy One
The man that is our king.

19 In vision to thy holy one
Thou saidst, I help upon
A strong one laid; out of the folk
I raised a chosen one;

82. Shepherd. 87,87. Iambic. *Rev. J. B. Dykes, Mus.D.*



David, I have found him out
ıervant unto me;
with my holy oil my King
ointed him to be.

. whom my hand shall stablished be;
ne arm shall make him strong.
ı him the foe shall not exact,
r son of mischief wrong.
l beat down before his face
l his malicious foes;
l them greatly plague who do
ith hatred him oppose.

nercy and my faithfulness
ith him yet still shall be;
in my name his horn and power
ɔn shall exalted see.
ıand of might shall reach afar,
l set it in the sea;
his right hand established
all in the rivers be.

ı art my Father and my God,
ɔ unto me shall cry;
rock of my salvation thou
ı whom I do rely.
nake him my first-born, more high
ıan kings of any land.
ove I'll ever keep for him,
y covenant fast shall stand.

seed I by my power will make
ır ever to endure;
, as the days of heaven, his throne
ıall stable be and sure.
if his children shall forsake
y laws, and go astray,
in my judgments shall not walk,
t wander from the way:

31 If they my statutes do profane,
My laws do not respect;
32 I'll visit then their faults with rods,
Their sins with stripes correct.
33 Yet I'll not take my love from him,
Nor false my promise make.
34 My covenant I'll not break, nor change
What with my mouth I spake.

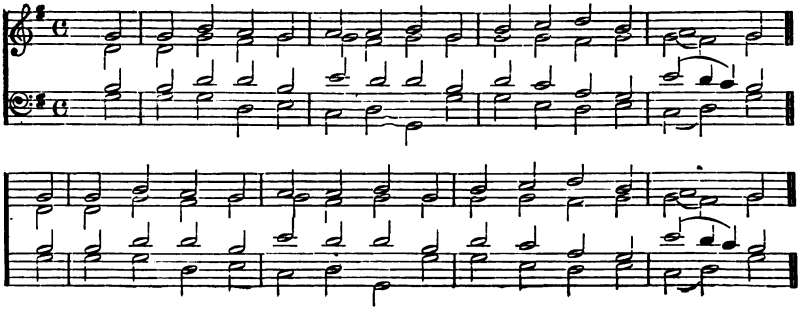
35 Once by my holiness I sware,
To David I'll not lie;
36 His seed and throne shall, as the sun,
Before me last for aye.
37 Like to the moon established
It shall for ever be:
The witness which is in the heaven
Doth witness faithfully.

38 But, wroth with thine anointed, thou
Renounced and loathed him hast;
39 His covenant made void, his crown
To earth profaned cast.
40 His hedges all hast broken down,
His strong-holds down hast torn.
41 He is a spoil to passers-by,
To neighbours all a scorn.

42 Thou hast set up his foes' right hand;
Made all his enemies glad:
43 Turned his sword's edge, and him to stand
In battle hast not made.
44 His glory thou hast made to cease,
His throne to earth down cast;
45 Thou shortened hast his days of youth,
With shame him covered hast.

46 How long, Lord, wilt thou hide thyself?
For ever, in thine ire?
And shall thine indignation hot
Burn like unto a fire?

83. Luther's Hymn. 87,87,887.



47 Remember, Lord, how short a time
I shall on earth remain:
O wherefore is it so that thou
Hast made all men in vain?

48 What man is he that liveth here,
And death shall never see?
Or from the power of the grave
What man his soul shall free?
49 Thy former loving-kindnesses,
O Lord, where be they now?
Those which in truth and faithfulness
To David sworn hast thou?

50 Mind, Lord, thy servants' sad reproach:
I in my bosom bear
The scornings of the people all,
Who strong and mighty are:
51 And that thine enemies, O Lord,
Have cast reproach upon,
Have cast reproach upon the steps
Of thine anointed one.

52 All blessing to the Lord our God
Let be ascribed then:
For evermore so let it be.
Amen, yea, and amen.

Psalm XC.—*1st Version.*

Chester, 12.

1 LORD, thou hast been our dwelling-place
In generations all.
2 Before thou ever hadst brought forth
The mountains great or small;
Ere ever thou hadst formed the earth
And all the world abroad;
Thou even from everlasting art
To everlasting God.

3 Thou, Lord, unto destruction dost
Man that is mortal turn;
And unto them thou sayest, Again,
Ye sons of men, return.
4 Because a thousand years appear
No more before thy sight
Than yesterday when it is past,
Or than a watch by night.

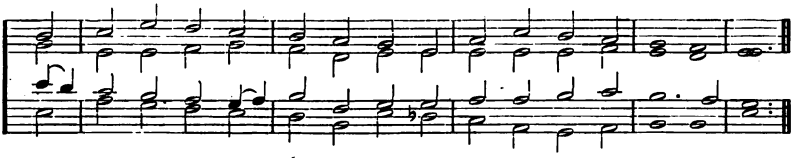
5 As with an overflowing flood
Thou carriest them away:
They like a sleep are, like the grass
That grows at morn are they.
6 At morn it flourishes and grows,
Cut down at even doth fade.
7 For by thine anger we're consumed,
Thy wrath makes us afraid.

8 Our sins thou and iniquities
Dost in thy presence place,
And sett'st our secret faults before
The brightness of thy face.
9 For in thine anger all our days
Do pass on to an end;
And as a tale that hath been told,
So we our years do spend.

10 Threescore and ten years do sum up
Our days and years, we see;
Or if, by reason of more strength,
In some fourscore they be,
Yet doth the strength of such old men
But grief and labour prove;
For it is soon cut off, and we
Fly hence and soon remove.

11 Who knows thine anger's power, and keeps
Thy fear before his eyes?
12 To count our days so teach thou us
That our hearts may be wise.

Bevan—*Continued.*



The lofty heavens proclaim
The majesty of God;
The firmament displays
His handiwork abroad:
Day unto day doth utter speech,
And night to night doth knowledge teach.

Aloud they do not speak,
They utter forth no word,
Nor into language break;
Yet is their witness heard:
Their line through all the earth extends,
Their words to earth's remotest ends.

13 Turn yet again to us, O Lord,
How long thus shall it be?
Let it repent thee now for those
That servants are to thee.

14 O with thy tender mercies, Lord,
Us early satisfy;
So we rejoice shall all our days,
And still be glad in thee.

15 According as the days have been
Wherein we grief have had,
And years wherein we ill have seen,
So do thou make us glad.

16 O let thy work and power appear
Thy servants' face before;
And show unto their children dear
Thy glory evermore:

17 And let the beauty of the Lord
Our God be us upon;
And our hands' works establish thou,
Establish them each one.

Psalm XC.—*2nd Version.*

Luther's Hymn, 83.

1 LORD, thou hast been a dwelling-place,
A rest in tribulations,
To us, thine own redeemed race,
Through all our generations.
Thou, ere the mountains sprang to birth,
Or ever thou hadst formed the earth,
Art God from everlasting.

2 Thou turnest man again to clay;
By thee that doom was spoken;
As with a torrent borne away,
Gone like a sleep when broken.
A thousand years are in thy sight
But as a watch amid the night,
Or yesterday departed.

3 At morn we flourish like the grass,
When green and fresh it groweth;
Which, withered ere the evening pass,
The sweeping sickle moweth.
Thus do thy chastisements consume
Our blasted hopes, our early bloom;
We fade at thy displeasure.

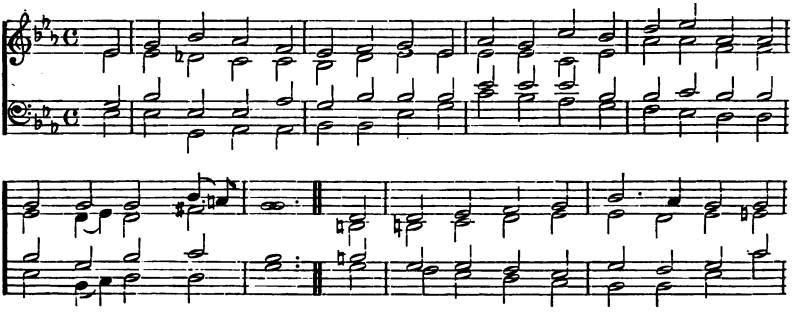
4 Lo! thou hast set before thine eyes
All our misdeeds and errors;
Our secret sins from darkness rise
To thy confronting terrors.
At thy rebuke, cut short by death,
Our life is like the transient breath,
That told a bygone story.

5 Our days are threescore years and ten;
Ten more man's strength may borrow;
But if the span be lengthened then
That strength is toil and sorrow;
For soon arrives the closing hour:
But who discerns thy fearful power,
Proportioned to thine anger?

6 Lord, teach us so to count our days,
That we may prize them duly,
And set our heart on wisdom's ways,
That we may praise thee truly.
Return, thy servants' griefs behold,
And with thy mercy, as of old,
O, satisfy us early!

7 Restore us comfort for our fears,
Joy for our long affliction;
Our children give through changing years
Increasing benediction.
Thy glorious beauty, Lord, reveal;
And with thy prospering favour seal
Thy servants and their labours.

85. Mannà. 886,886. *Rev. J. B. Dykes, Mus.D.*



Psalm XCI.

St. David, 45.

1 HE that doth in the secret place
Of the Most High reside,
Under the shade of him that is
The Almighty shall abide.
2 I of the Lord my God will say,
He is my refuge still,
He is my fortress and my God,
And in him trust I will.

3 Assuredly he shall thee save,
And give deliverance
Both from the fowler's snare and from
The noisome pestilence.
4 His feathers shall thee hide; thy trust
Under his wings shall be:
His faithfulness shall be a shield
And buckler unto thee.

5 Thou shalt not need to be afraid
For terrors of the night;
Nor for the arrow that doth fly
By day, while it is light;
6 Nor for the pestilence that walks
In darkness secretly;
Nor for destruction that doth waste
At noon-day openly.

7 A thousand at thy side shall fall,
On thy right hand shall lie
Ten thousand dead; yet unto thee
It shall not once come nigh.
8 Thou with thine eyes shalt only look,
And a beholder be;
And thou the merited reward
Of wicked men shalt see.

9 *For thou, O Lord,* art constantly
My refuge and mine aid;
Thou hast the Lord who is most high
Thy habitation made.
10 No plague shall near thy dwelling come;
No ill shall thee befall:
11 For thee to keep in all thy ways
His angels charge he shall.

12 They in their hands shall bear thee up,
Still waiting thee upon;
Lest thou at any time should'st dash
Thy foot against a stone.
13 Upon the adder thou shalt tread,
And on the lion strong;
Thy feet on dragons trample shall,
And on the lions young.

14 Because on me he set his love,
Deliver him will I;
Because my great name he hath known,
I will him set on high.
15 He'll call on me, I'll answer him;
I will be with still
In trouble, to deliver him,
And honour him I will.

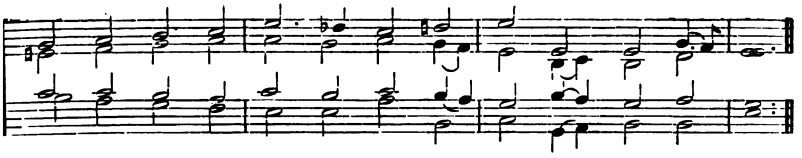
16 And length of days to his desire
I will on him bestow;
And, in my love, I unto him
Will my salvation show.

Psalm XCII.

Kaltenthal, 27.

1 TO render thanks unto the Lord
It is a comely thing,
And to thy name, O thou Most High,
Due praise aloud to sing:
2 Thy loving-kindness to show forth
When shines the morning light;
And to declare thy faithfulness
With pleasure every night,

Manna—*Continued.*



Psalm LXI.—*2nd Version.*

1 Lord, hear my voice, my prayer attend;
From earth's remotest bound I send
My supplicating cry.
When troubles great o'erwhelm my breast,
Then lead me on the Rock to rest
That higher is than I.

2 In thee my soul has shelter found,
And thou hast been from foes around
The tower of my defence.
My home shall thy pavilion be;
To covert of thy wings I'll flee,
And find deliverance.

3 Upon a ten-stringed instrument,
And on the psaltery,
Upon the harp with solemn sound
And grave sweet melody.
4 For thou, Lord, by thy mighty deeds
Hast gladness to me brought;
And I will triumph in the works
Which by thy hands are wrought.

5 How great and wondrous, Lord, thy works!
Thy thought how deep it is!
6 A brutish man discerneth not,
Fools understand not this.
7 When even like unto the grass
Springs up the wicked race,
And workers of iniquity
Do flourish all apace;

'Tis that cut off and quite destroyed
They may for ever be:
8 But thou, O Lord, art throned on high,
Unto eternity.
9 For, lo, thine enemies, O Lord,
Thine enemies perish shall;
The workers of iniquity
Shall be dispersed all.

10 But, like the unicorn's, my horn
Exalted is by thee:
Anointed also with fresh oil
I am abundantly.
11 Mine eye shall also my desire
See on mine enemies;
Mine ears shall of the wicked hear,
That do against me rise.

12 But like the palm-tree flourishing
Shall be the righteous one;
He shall like to the cedar grow
That is in Lebanon.

13 Those that within the house of God
Are planted by his grace,
They shall grow up, and flourish all
In our God's holy place.

14 And in old age, when others fade,
They fruit still forth shall bring;
They shall be fat and full of sap,
And aye be flourishing;
15 To show that upright is the Lord:
He is a rock to me;
And he from all unrighteousness
Is altogether free.

Psalm XCIII.—*1st Version.*

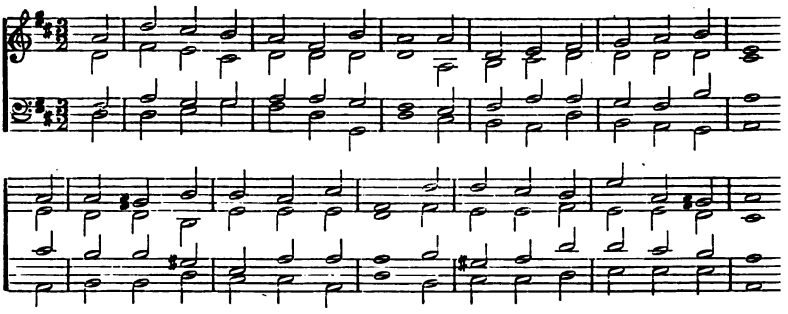
Newlands, 35.

1 THE Lord doth reign, and clothed is he
With majesty most bright;
The Lord hath clothed himself, he hath
Him girt about with might.
The world is also stablished,
That it cannot depart.
2 Thy throne is fixed of old, and thou
From everlasting art.

3 The floods, O Lord, have lifted up,
Have lifted up their voice;
The floods have lifted up their waves,
And made a mighty noise.
4 But yet the Lord, who is on high,
Is more of might by far
Than noise of many waters is,
Than great sea-billows are.

5 Thy testimonies every one
In faithfulness excel;
And holiness for ever, Lord,
Thine house becometh well.

86. Fareham. 88,88,88,88. Amph. *Sir John Gou*



Psalm XCIII.—*2nd Version.*

Kocher, 75.

1 THE Lord is king and weareth
A robe of glory bright,
He clothed with strength appeareth
And girt with powerful might.
2 The earth he hath so grounded
That moved it cannot be;
His throne long since was founded,
More old than time is he.

The waters highly flowing
Have raised their voice, O Lord;
The seas their fury showing
With billows loud have roared.
4 But God in strength excelleth
Strong seas and powerful deeps;
With him still pureness dwelleth,
And firm his truth he keeps.

Psalm XCIV.

Elgin, 18.

1 O LORD, the God to whom alone
All vengeance doth belong;
Thou, who the God of vengeance art,
Shine forth, avenging wrong.
2 Lift up thyself, thou of the earth
The sovereign judge that art;
And unto those that haughty are
A recompense impart.

3 How long, Jehovah, shall the men
Who evil-doers be,
How long shall they who wicked are
Thus triumph haughtily?
4 How long shall grievous things by them
Be uttered and told?
And all that work iniquity
To boast themselves be bold?

5 Thy folk they break in pieces, Lord,
Thine heritage oppress:
6 The widow and the stranger slay,
And kill the fatherless:
7 Yet say, The Lord shall not perceive,
Nor God of Jacob know.
8 Ye brutish people! understand;
Fools! when wise will ye grow?

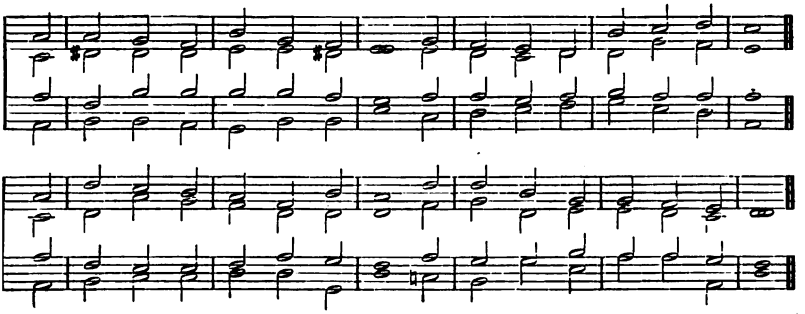
9 Shall he who plants the ear of man
To hear unable be?
And he who fashioneth the eye,
Shall he not clearly see?
10 He who the nations doth correct,
Shall he reproof not show?
He that doth knowledge teach to man,
Shall he himself not know?

11 Man's thoughts to be but vanity
The Lord doth well discern.
12 Blessed is the man thou chastenest, Lor
And mak'st thy law to learn:
13 That thou mayest give him rest from da
Of sad adversity,
Until the pit be digged for those
That work iniquity.

14 Because the Lord will not cast off
Those that his people be,
Nor yet his own inheritance
Forsake at all will he:
15 But judgment unto righteousness
Shall yet return again;
And all shall follow after it
That are right-hearted men.

16 Who will rise up for me against
Those that do wickedly?
Who will stand up for me 'gainst tho
That work iniquity?

Fareham—*Continued.*



17 Unless the Lord had been my help
My soul in death had lain;
18 But if I say, My foot doth slip,
Thy love doth me sustain.

19 Amidst the multitude of cares
Whereby I am oppressed,
Thy comforts, Lord, refresh my soul,
Thy mercies give me rest.
20 Shall of iniquity the throne
Have fellowship with thee,
Which mischief, cunningly contrived,
Doth by a law decree?

21 Against the righteous souls they join,
They guiltless blood condemn.
22 But of my refuge God's the rock,
And my defence from them.
23 On them their own iniquity
The Lord shall cause to fall,
And in their sin shall cut them off;
Our God destroy them shall.

Psalm XCV.—*1st Version.*

Gauntlett, 23.

1 O COME, and let us to the Lord
In songs our voices raise,
With joyful noise let us the rock
Of our salvation praise.
2 Let us before his presence come
With praise and thankful voice;
Let us sing psalms to him with grace,
And make a joyful noise.

3 The Lord's a great God and great King,
Above all gods he is.
4 *Depths of the earth* are in his hand,
The strength of hills is his.

5 To him the spacious sea belongs,
For he the same did make;
The dry land also from his hands
Its form at first did take.

6 O come and let us worship him,
Let us bow down withal,
And on our knees before the Lord
Our Maker let us fall.
7 For he's our God, the people we
Of his own pasture are,
And of his hand the sheep; to-day,
If ye his voice will hear;

8 Then harden not your hearts, as in
The wilderness of old,
When Meribah and Massah did
Trial and strife behold.
9 When me your fathers tempted, proved
And did my working see.
10 Even for the space of forty years
This race hath grieved me.

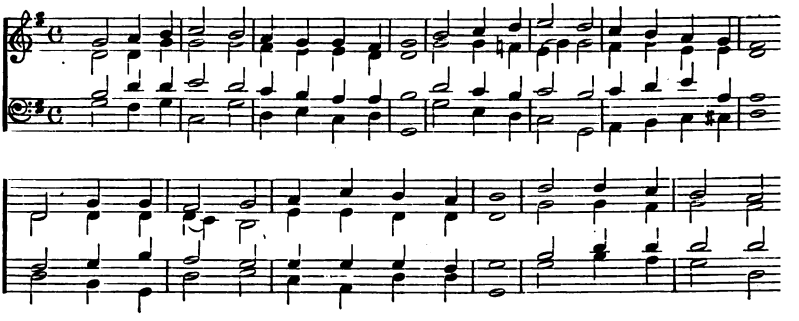
I said, This people errs in heart,
My ways they do not know;
11 So in my wrath I sware, that to
My rest they should not go.

Psalm XCV.—*2nd Version.*

Fareham, 86.

1 O COME, let us sing to the Lord,
In God our salvation rejoice,
In psalms of thanksgiving record
His praise, with one spirit, one voice.
For Jehovah is king—and he reigns
The God of all gods on his throne;
The strength of the hills he maintains,
The ends of the earth are his own.

87. Old 124th. 10,10,10,10,10.



2 The sea is Jehovah's; he made
The tide its dominion to know:
The land is Jehovah's; he laid
Its solid foundations below.
O come let us worship and kneel
Before our Creator, our God;
The people who serve him with zeal,
The flock whom he guides with his rod.

3 To-day, if his voice ye will hear,
He speaks from above to you still;
"O turn not aside; but forbear
To harden your hearts to my will.
As once on the wilderness way
Of old my long-suffering you tried;
The day of temptation, the day
When God's righteous wrath ye defied.

4 "Your fathers against me rebelled;
And forty years long was I grieved,
My works while they daily beheld,
But, tempting their God, disbelieved.
Their heart had from me gone astray,
And I sware in my wrath, that unblest
The people that knew not my way
Should ne'er enter into my rest."

Psalm XCVI.

Old Winchester, 38.

1 O SING a new song to the Lord:
Sing all the earth to God.
2 To God sing, bless his name, show still
His saving health abroad.
3 Among the nations of the earth
His glory do declare;
And unto all the people show
His works that wondrous are.

4 For great's the Lord, and greatly he
Is to be magnified;
Yea, worthy to be feared is he
Above all gods beside.
5 For all the gods are idols dumb
Which blinded nations fear;
But our God is the Lord, by whom
The heavens created were.

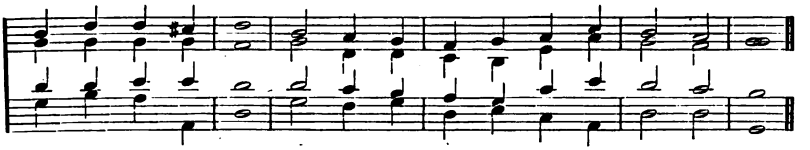
6 Great honour is before his face,
And majesty divine;
Strength is within his holy place,
And there doth beauty shine.
7 Do ye ascribe unto the Lord,
Of people every tribe,
Glory do ye unto the Lord
And mighty power ascribe.

8 Give ye the glory to the Lord
That to his name is due;
Come ye into his courts, and bring
An offering with you.
9 In beauty of his holiness
O do the Lord adore;
Likewise let all the earth throughout
Tremble his face before.

10 'Mong heathen say, Jehovah reigns;
The world shall steadfast be
So that it move not; he shall judge
The people righteously.
11 Let heavens be glad before the Lord,
And let the earth rejoice;
Let seas and all their fulness roar,
And make a mighty noise.

12 Let fields rejoice, and everything
That springeth of the earth;
Then of the forest all the trees
Shall shout aloud with mirth

Old 124th—*Continued.*



PSALM CXXIV.—*2nd Version.*

1 Now Israel
May say, and that truly,
If that the Lord
Had not our cause maintained,
2 If that the Lord
Had not our right sustained,
When cruel men
Who us desired to slay
Rose up in wrath,
To make of us their prey;

3 Then certainly
They had devoured us all,
And swallowed quick,
For ought that we could deem;
Such was their rage,
As we might well esteem.
4 And as fierce floods
Before them all things drown,
So had they brought
Our soul to death quite down.

13 Before the Lord; because he comes,
To judge the earth comes he;
He'll judge the world with righteousness,
The people faithfully.

Psalm XCVII.

St. Anne, 43.

1 GOD reigneth, let the earth be glad,
And isles rejoice each one.
2 Dark clouds him compass; and in right
And judgment dwells his throne.
3 Fire goes before him, and his foes
It burns up round about:
4 His lightnings lighten did the world;
Earth saw, and shook throughout.

5 Hills at the presence of the Lord,
Like wax, did melt away;
Even at the presence of the Lord
Of all the earth, I say.
6 The heavens declare his righteousness,
All men his glory see.
7 All who serve graven images,
Confounded let them be.

Who do of idols boast themselves,
Let shame upon them fall:
Ye that are called gods, see that
Ye do him worship all.
8 Zion did hear, and joyful was,
Glad Judah's daughters were;
They much rejoiced, O Lord, because
Thy judgments did appear.

9 For thou, O Lord, art high above
All things on earth that are;
Above all other gods thou art
Exalted very far.

10 Hate ill, all ye that love the Lord:
His saints' souls keepeth he;
And from the hands of wicked men
He sets them safe and free.

11 For every one that righteous is
Sown is a joyful light,
And gladness sown is for all those
That are in heart upright.
12 Ye righteous, in the Lord rejoice;
Express your thankfulness,
When ye into your memory
Do call his holiness.

Psalm XCVIII.—*1st Version.*

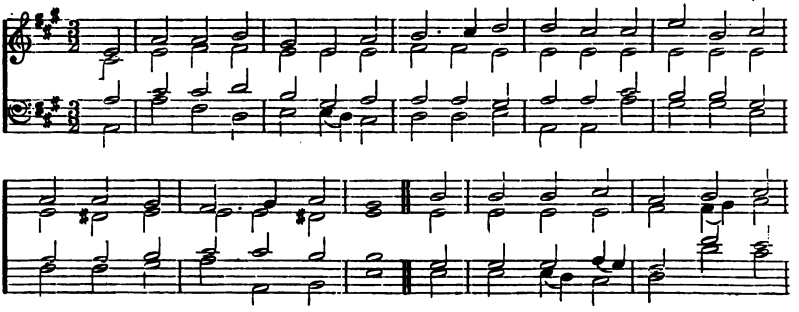
Old Winchester, 38.

1 O SING a new song to the Lord,
For wonders he hath done:
His right hand and his holy arm
Him victory have won.
2 Jehovah his salvation hath
Now caused to be known;
His justice in the heathen's sight
He openly hath shown.

3 He mindful of his grace and truth
To Israel's house hath been;
And the salvation of our God
All ends of the earth have seen.
4 Let all the earth unto the Lord
Send forth a joyful noise;
Lift up your voice aloud to him,
Sing praises, and rejoice.

5 With harp, with harp, and voice of psalms,
Unto Jehovah sing:
6 With trumpets, cornets, gladly sound
Before the Lord the King.

88. Roxburgh. 12,11,12,11. *Henry Smart.*



7 Let seas and all their fulness roar;
The world, and dwellers there;
8 Let floods clap hands, and let the hills
Together joy declare

9 Before the Lord; because he comes,
To judge the earth comes he;
He'll judge the world with righteousness,
The nations uprightly.

Psalm XCVIII.—*2nd Version.*

Stuttgart, 81.

1 SING a new song to Jehovah,
For he wondrous things hath wrought;
His right hand and arm most holy
Victory to him have brought.
2 Lo! the Lord his great salvation
Openly hath now made known;
In the sight of every nation
He his righteousness has shown.

3 Mindful of his truth and mercy
He to Israel's house hath been;
And the Lord our God's salvation
All the ends of earth have seen.
4 All the earth sing to Jehovah!
Shout aloud! sing and rejoice!
With the harp sing to Jehovah!
With the harp and tuneful voice.

5 Sound the trumpet and the cornet,
Shout before the Lord the King;
Sea, and all its fulness, thunder;
Earth, and all its people, sing.
6 Let the rivers in their gladness
Clap their hands with one accord;
Let the mountains sing together
Joyfully before the Lord.

7 For to judge the earth he cometh;
And with righteousness shall he
Judge the world, and all the nations
With most perfect equity.

Psalm XCIX.

New London, 36.

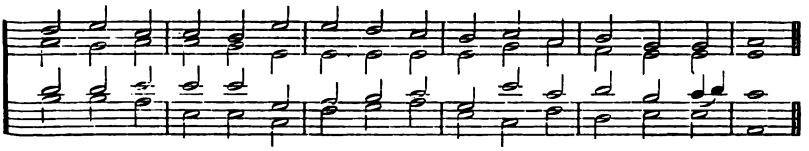
1 JEHOVAH is enthroned as king,
Let all the people quake;
He sits between the cherubim,
Let earth be moved and shake.
2 In Zion is Jehovah great,
Above all people high;
3 Thy great dread name, which holy is,
O let them magnify.

4 The king's strength also judgment loves;
Thou settlest equity:
Just judgment thou dost execute
In Jacob righteously.
5 The Lord our God exalt on high,
And reverently do ye
Before his footstool bow yourselves:
The Holy One is he.

6 Moses and Aaron 'mong his priests,
Samuel 'mong those who prayed;
These called upon the Lord, and he
Unto them answer made.
7 Within the pillar of the cloud
He to his people spake;
His testimonies they observed,
His statute did not break.

8 Thou answer'dst them, O Lord our God;
Thou wast a God that gave
Pardon to them, though on their deeds
Thou wouldest vengeance have.

Roxburgh—*Continued.*



Give ye to Jehovah, O sons of the mighty,
Give ye to Jehovah the glory and power;
Give ye to Jehovah the honour and glory;
In beauty of holiness kneel and adore.

The voice of Jehovah comes down on the waters;
In thunder the God of the glory draws nigh:
Lo, over the waves of the wide flowing waters
Jehovah as King is enthronéd on high!

9 Do ye exalt the Lord our God,
And at his holy hill
Do ye him worship: for the Lord
Our God is holy still.

Psalm C.—*1st Version.*

Old Hundredth, 65.

1 ALL people that on earth do dwell,
Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice;
2 Him serve with mirth, his praise forth tell,
Come ye before him and rejoice.
3 Know that the Lord is God indeed;
Without our aid he did us make:
We are his flock, he doth us feed,
And for his sheep he doth us take.

4 O enter then his gates with praise,
Approach with joy his courts unto:
Praise, laud, and bless his name always,
For it is seemly so to do.
5 Because the Lord our God is good,
His mercy is for ever sure;
His truth at all times firmly stood,
And shall from age to age endure.

Psalm C.—*2nd Version.*

Nottingham, 37.

1 O ALL ye lands, unto the Lord
Make ye a joyful noise.
2 Serve God with gladness, and before
Him come with cheerful voice.
3 Know ye the Lord that he is God;
Us for himself he made:
We are his people, and the sheep
Within his pasture fed.

4 O enter then his gates with thanks,
His courts with voice of praise;
Give thanks to him with joyfulness,
And bless his name always.
5 Because the Lord our God is good,
His mercy faileth never;
And unto generations all
His truth endureth ever.

Psalm CI.

Esslingen, 19.

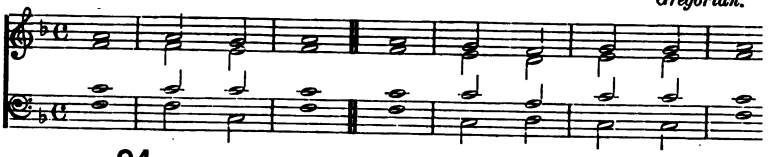
1 I MERCY will and judgment sing,
Lord, I will sing to thee.
2 With wisdom in a perfect way
Shall my behaviour be.
O when in kindness unto me
Wilt thou be pleased to come?
I with a perfect heart will walk
Within my house at home.

3 I will endure no wicked thing
Before mine eyes to be;
I hate their work that turn aside,
It shall not cleave to me.
4 A stubborn and a froward heart
Depart quite from me shall;
A person given to wickedness
I will not know at all.

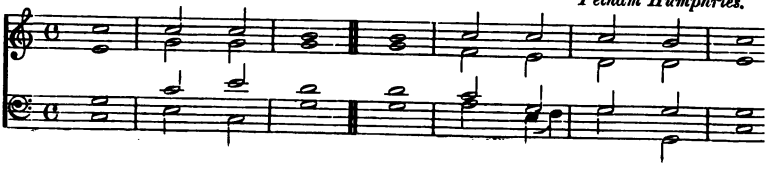
5 I'll cut him off that slandereth
His neighbour privily:
The haughty heart I will not bear,
Nor him whose look is high.
6 I'll mark the faithful of the land,
That they may dwell with me;
Who walketh in a perfect way
To me shall servant be.

7 Who of deceit a worker is
In my house shall not dwell;
And in my presence shall he not
Remain that lies doth tell.

93. *Gregorian.*



94a. MAJOR. *Pelham Humphries.*



8 Each morn the wicked of the land
Shall be cut off by me;
To root out from God's city all
That work iniquity.

Psalm CII.—*1st Version.*

Eden, 17.

1 O LORD, unto my prayer give ear,
My cry let come to thee;
2 And in the day of my distress
Hide not thy face from me.
Give ear to me; what time I call,
To answer me make haste:
3 For, as an hearth, my bones are burnt,
My days, like smoke, do waste.

4 My heart within me smitten is,
Like grass is withered;
Because for very grief I do
Forget to eat my bread.
5 By reason of my cries and groans
My bones cleave to my skin.
6 Like pelican in wilderness
Forsaken I have been:

I like an owl 'mid ruins am,
That nightly there doth moan;
7 I watch, like sparrow that doth sit
On the house-top alone.
8 My bitter enemies all the day
Reproaches cast on me;
And, being mad at me, with rage
Against me sworn they be.

9 For I did ashes eat as bread,
And, in my sorrow deep,
My drink I also mingled have
With tears that I did weep.

10 Thine indignation and thy wrath
Did cause this grief and pain;
For thou hast lifted me on high,
And cast me down again.

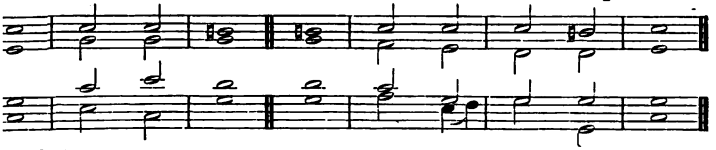
11 My days are like unto a shade,
Which doth declining pass;
And I am dried and withered,
Even like unto the grass.
12 But thou, O Lord, dost sit enthroned,
Eternal is thy sway;
And thy remembrance shall endure
From age to age alway.

13 Thou shalt arise and mercy have
Upon thy Zion yet;
The time to favour her is come,
The time that thou hast set.
14 For in her rubbish and her stones
Thy servants pleasure take;
Yea, they the very dust thereof
Do favour for her sake.

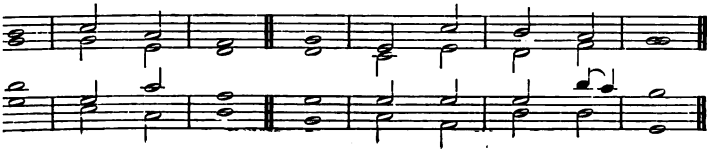
15 So shall the heathen people fear
The Lord's most holy name;
And all the kings upon the earth
Thy glory and thy fame.
16 For Zion by thy mighty Lord
Built up again shall be,
And in his glorious majesty
To men appear shall he.

17 The prayer of the destitute
He surely will regard;
Their prayer he will not despise,
By him it shall be heard.
18 For generations yet to come
Shall men these things record;
So shall a people yet to be
Created praise the Lord.

94b. MINOR. *Pelham Humphries.*



95. *James Nares, Mus.D.*



rom his holy height the Lord
th downward cast his eye;
he upon the earth beneath
th looked from heaven high;
of the mournful prisoner
e groanings he might hear,
t them free that unto death
men appointed are:

they in Zion may declare
e Lord's most holy name,
publish in Jerusalem
e praises of the same:
n all the people gathered are
troops with one accord,
kingdoms are assembled all
serve the mighty Lord.

vonted strength and force he hath
ated in the way,
ays he also shortened hath:
us therefore did I say,
od, in mid-time of my days
ke thou me not away:
age to age eternally
y years endure and stay.

firm foundation of the earth
old time thou hast laid:
heavens also are the work
hich thine own hands have made.
shalt for evermore endure,
t they shall perish all;
every one of them wax old,
e to a garment, shall:

, as a vesture, shalt them change,
d they shall changed be;
thou the same art, and thy years
to eternity.

28 The children of thy servants shall
Continually endure;
And in thy sight, O Lord, their seed
Shall be established sure.

Psalm CII.—*2nd Version.*

Calvary, 58.

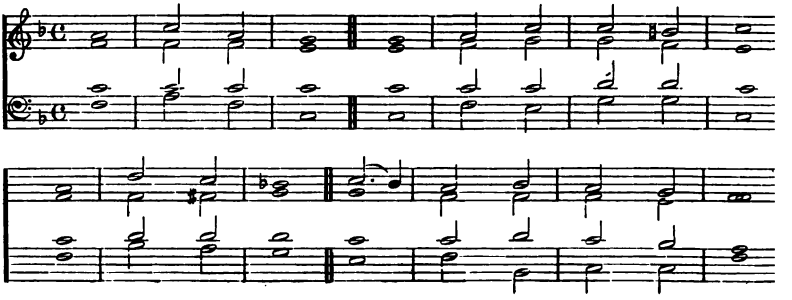
1 LORD, hear my prayer, and let my cry
Have speedy access unto thee;
2 In day of my calamity
O hide not thou thy face from me.
Hear when I call to thee; that day
An answer speedily return:
3 My days, like smoke, consume away,
And, as an hearth, my bones do burn.

4 My heart is smitten like the grass
When withered by the scorching heat,
Because in grief my days I pass,
And quite forget my bread to eat.
5 By reason of my smart within,
And my most bitter cries and groans,
My flesh consumed is, my skin
All parched doth cleave unto my bones.

6 The pelican of wilderness,
The owl of ruins drear, I match;
7 And, like a bird companionless
Upon the housetop, I keep watch.
8 I all day long am made a scorn,
Reproached by my malicious foes;
They mad with rage 'gainst me have sworn,
The men against me that arose.

9 For I have ashes eaten up,
As if to me they had been bread;
And with my drink I in my cup
Of bitter tears a mixture made.

96. *Rev. H. Aldrich, D.D.*



10 Because thy wrath was not appeased,
Nor thou thine anger didst restrain;
For though thou hadst me high upraised,
Thou hast me now cast down again.

11 My days are like a shade alway,
Which doth declining swiftly pass;
And I am withered away,
Even like unto the fading grass.
But thou, O Lord, shalt still endure,
And from all changes thou art free,
And to all generations sure
Shall thy remembrance ever be.

Mainzer, 61.

13 Thou shalt arise, and mercy yet
Thou to mount Zion shalt extend:
The time is come for favour set,
The time when thou shalt blessing send.
14 Thy saints take pleasure in her stones,
Her very dust to them is dear.
15 All heathen lands and kingly thrones
On earth thy glorious name shall fear.

16 For God in glory shall appear,
To build up Zion and repair.
17 He shall regard and lend his ear
Unto the needy's humble prayer:
The afflicted's prayer he will not scorn.
18 All times shall this be on record:
And generations yet unborn
Shall praise and magnify the Lord.

19 He from his holy place looked down,
The earth he viewed from heaven on high;
20 To hear the prisoner's mourning groan,
And free them that are doomed to die;
21 *That Zion,* and Jerusalem too,
His name and praise may well record,
22 *When people* and the kingdoms do
Assemble all to praise the Lord.

23 My strength he weakened in the way,
My days of life he shortened.
24 My God, O take me not away
In mid-time of my days, I said:
Thy years throughout all ages last.
25 Of old thou hast established
The earth's foundations firm and fast:
Thy mighty hands the heavens have made.

26 They perish shall, as garments do,
But thou shalt evermore endure;
As vestures, thou shalt change them so;
And they shall all be changed sure:
27 But from all changes thou art free;
Thy countless years do last for aye.
28 Thy servants, and their seed who be,
Established shall before thee stay.

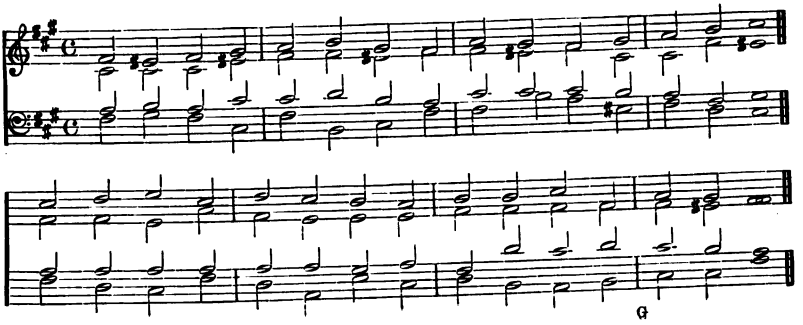
Psalm CIII.

St. Peter, 49.

1 O THOU my soul, bless God the Lord;
And all that in me is
Be stirred up his holy name
To magnify and bless.
2 Bless, O my soul, the Lord thy God,
And not forgetful be
Of all his gracious benefits
He hath bestowed on thee.

3 All thine iniquities who doth
Most graciously forgive:
Who thy diseases all and pains
Doth heal, and thee relieve.
4 Who doth redeem thy life, that thou
To death mayest not go down;
Who thee with loving-kindness doth
And tender mercies crown:

80. Mentz. 87,87. *Dresdenisch Gesangbuch*, 1656.



5 Who with abundance of good things
Doth satisfy thy mouth;
So that, even as the eagle's age,
Renewed is thy youth.
6 God righteous judgment executes
For all oppressed ones.
7 His ways to Moses he made known,
His acts to Israel's sons.

8 The Lord our God is merciful,
And he is gracious,
Long-suffering, and slow to wrath,
In mercy plenteous.
9 He will not chide continually,
Nor keep his anger still.
10 With us he dealt not as we sinned,
Nor did requite our ill.

11 For as the heaven in its height
The earth surmounteth far,
So great to those that do him fear
His tender mercies are:
12 As far as east is distant from
The west, so far hath he
From us removed, in his love,
All our iniquity.

13 Such pity as a father hath
Unto his children dear,
Like pity shows the Lord to such
As worship him in fear.
14 For he remembers we are dust,
And he our frame well knows.
15 Frail man, his days are like the grass,
As flower in field he grows:

16 For over it the wind doth pass,
And it away is *gone;*
And of the place where once it was
It shall no more be known.

17 But unto them that do him fear
God's mercy never ends;
And to their children's children still
His righteousness extends:

18 To such as keep his covenant,
And mindful are alway
Of his commandments just and good,
That they may them obey.
19 The Lord prepared hath his throne
In heavens firm to stand;
And everything that being hath
His kingdom doth command.

20 O ye his angels, that excel
In strength, bless ye the Lord;
Ye who obey what he commands,
And hearken to his word.
21 O bless and magnify the Lord,
Ye glorious hosts of his;
Ye ministers that do fulfil
Whate'er his pleasure is.

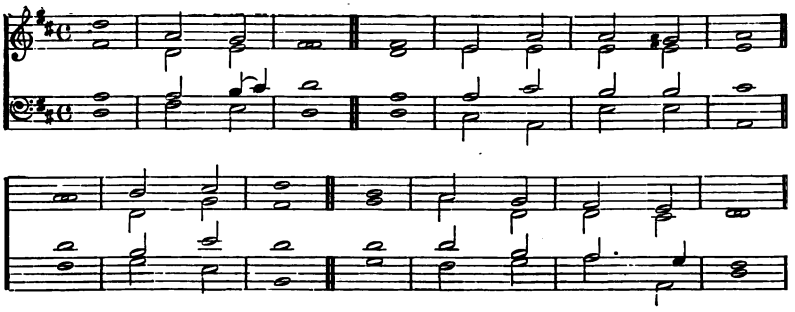
22 O bless the Lord, all ye his works,
Wherewith the world is stored
In his dominions every where.
My soul, bless thou the Lord.

Psalm CIV.—*1st Version.*

St. Matthew, 56.

1 BLESS God, my soul. O Lord my God,
Thou art exceeding great;
With honour and with majesty
Thou clothed art in state.
2 With light, as with a robe, thyself
Thou coverest about;
And, like unto a curtain, thou
The heavens stretchest out.

98. *William Boyce, Mus. D.*



3 Who of his chambers doth the beams
Within the waters lay;
Who doth the clouds his chariot make,
On wings of wind make way.
4 Who flaming fire his ministers,
His angels spirits, doth make:
5 Who earth's foundations firm did lay,
That it should never shake.

6 Thou didst it cover with the deep,
As with a garment spread;
The waters stood above the hills,
Above the mountains' head.
7 But at the voice of thy rebuke
They fled and would not stay;
They at thy thunder's dreadful voice
Did haste them fast away.

8 They by the hills ascend, their way
Back by the vales they take,
Descending to the very place
Which thou for them didst make.
9 Thou hast a bound unto them set,
O'er which they may not go,
That they may not return again
The earth to overflow.

10 He through the valley sendeth springs,
'Mong hills their course they take:
11 Beasts of the field all drink of them,
Their thirst wild asses slake.
12 The birds of heaven their dwelling make
Where these do flow along,
And from among the leafy boughs
With joy give forth their song.

13 He from his chambers watereth
The hills when they are dried:
With fruit and increase of thy works
The earth is satisfied.

14 For cattle he makes grass to grow,
Herb for man's use to spring,
That from the bosom of the earth
He bread for him may bring;

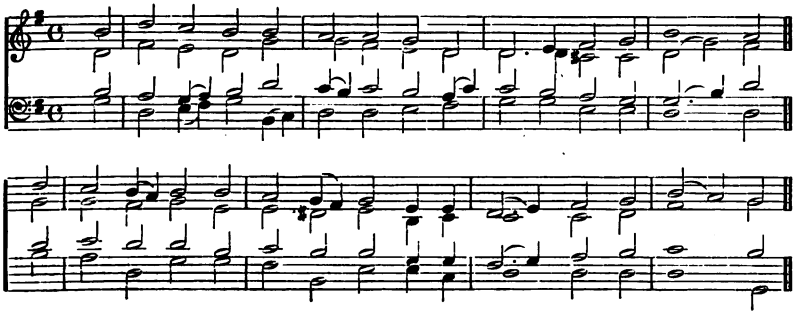
15 And wine that to the heart of man
Doth cheerfulness impart,
Oil that doth make his face to shine,
Bread strengthening his heart.
16 The trees of God are full of sap;
The cedars that do stand
On Lebanon, which planted were
By his almighty hand.

17 Birds of the air upon their boughs
Do choose their nests to make;
As for the stork, the fir tree she
Doth for her dwelling take.
18 The lofty mountains for wild goats
A place of refuge be:
The conies also to the rocks
Do for their safety flee.

19 He sets the moon in heaven, thereby
The seasons to discern:
From him the sun his certain time
Of going down doth learn.
20 Thou darkness mak'st, 'tis night, then
Of forest creep abroad. [beasts
21 The lions young roar for their prey,
And seek their meat from God.

22 The sun doth rise, and home they flock,
Down in their dens they lie.
23 Man goeth to his work, and doth
His toil till evening ply.
24 O Lord, how manifold thy works!
In wisdom wonderful
Thou every one of them hast made;
Earth's of thy riches full.

82. Shepherd. 87,87. Iambic. *Rev. J. B. Dykes, Mus.D.*



25 So is this great and spacious sea,
Wherein things creeping are,
Which numbered cannot be; and beasts
Both great and small are there.
26 There ships go, there leviathan,
Which thou mad'st there to play;
27 All wait on thee, that in due time
Their food receive they may.

28 That which thou givest unto them
They gather for their food;
Thy bounteous hand thou openest,
They filled are with good.
29 Thou hid'st thy face, they troubled are;
Their breath thou tak'st away,
Then do they die, and to their dust
Return again do they.

30 Thy quickening spirit thou send'st forth,
And they created be;
And then the earth's decayed face
Renewed is by thee.
31 The glory of Jehovah shall
Endure while ages run;
The Lord Almighty shall rejoice
In all that he hath done.

32 Earth, as affrighted, trembleth all,
If he on it but look;
And if the mountains he but touch,
They presently do smoke.
33 I to the Lord most high will sing,
So long as I shall live;
And while I being have I shall
To my God praises give.

34 Of him my meditation shall
Sweet thoughts *to me afford;*
And as for me, I will rejoice
And triumph in the Lord.

35 From earth let sinners be consumed,
Let ill men no more be.
O thou my soul, bless thou the Lord.
Praise to the Lord give ye.

Psalm CIV.—*2nd Version.*

Hanover, 67.

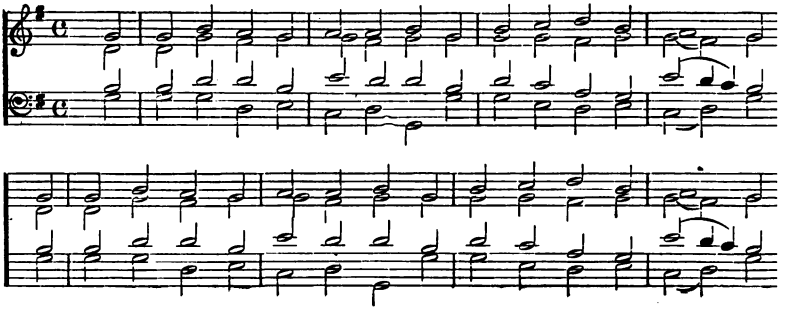
1 MY soul, praise the Lord;
Thou, Lord, mine own God,
Art glorious, enrobed
In beauty and might;
2 The heavens, like a curtain,
Thou spreadest abroad;
As raiment, around thee
Enfoldest the light.

3 For chamber-beams sure,
Dark waters he binds;
Of clouds dim and deep
His chariot doth frame,
On stormy blasts riding,
On wings of all winds;
4 His angels are spirits,
His servants a flame.

5 Foundations secure
He laid for the globe,
That stable and firm
It ever should last;
6 The waste ocean gathering
O'er all as a robe:
O'er all the high mountains
The surging waves passed.

7 At thy dread rebuke
They flee and they fail;
Thy thunder is heard,
They speed here and there;

83. Luther's Hymn. 87,87,887.



8 They burst the ridge over,
They rush down the vale;
Where thou hast appointed,
They haste to repair.

9 Thine own word hath set
Their border and bound;
They roar and they toss,
But cannot pass o'er:
The word of Jehovah
A sure fence is found;
The flood o'er the mountains
Returneth no more.

10 He unto the vales
The springs doth convey;
And onward they wind
Their course through the hills;
11 Whereat the wild asses
Their thirst oft allay,
And beasts of the forest
Thereof drink their fills.

12 By these pleasant springs,
The fowls of the air
Inhabit the trees,
The margin along;
And, as in their gladness
They move here and there
Among the green branches,
Praise God with their song.

13 His rain on the hills
He pours from on high;
With fruit of thy works
The earth is replete;
14 His grass to the cattle
He doth not deny,
And gives for man's service
The green herb as meat.

15 From earth, store of food
He brings for man's sake;
Rich oil, gladsome wine,
Heart-strengthening bread.
16 His trees full of moisture
The great God did make;
His cedars he planted
On Lebanon's head.

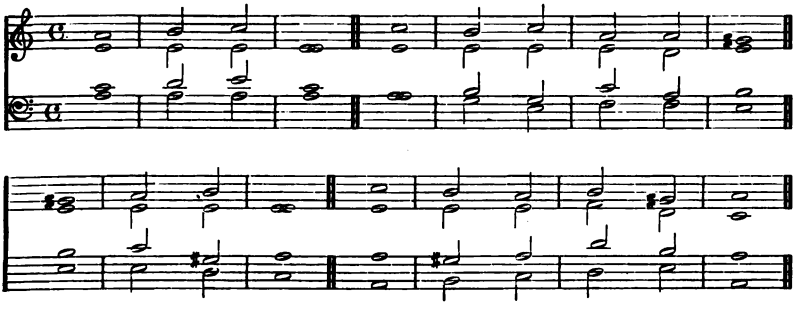
17 Secure in those shades
The bird builds her nest;
The firs to the stork
A house have supplied;
18 The hills are a refuge
For wild goats to rest;
The crags of the rough rocks
For conies to hide.

19 The moon he hath set
For seasons to run;
The times he ordained
Her change ever shows;
And so, his course circling,
The glorious sun
His hour of descending
As constantly knows.

20 When darkness doth come
By thy will and power,
Then prowl forth abroad
The beasts of the wood.
21 The lions range roaring
Their prey to devour;
And yet it is thou, Lord,
Who givest them food.

22 As riseth the sun,
They all get them in;
Withdrawn from his light,
To couch in their den;

100b. MINOR. *Rev. J. C. Crosthwaite, M.A.*



23 But man forth proceedeth
His toil to begin;
Till night come to call him
To take rest again.

24 How manifold, Lord,
The works of thy hand!
Surpassing our thoughts
Their numbers are found!
Thy outspread creation
In wisdom is planned,
And full of thy riches
The wide world around.

25 So in the great sea
Thy works are displayed,
Where creeping things move,
Unnumbered in sort;
26 And there the ships wander,
And there thou hast made
Leviathan, hugest
Of monsters, to sport.

27 All these wait on thee
Their food to receive;
That thou, in due time,
Their portion may'st give:
28 And, when it doth please thee
Their wants to relieve,
Full gladly they gather
Thy bounty and live.

Thou openest thine hand;
How full their supply!
29 Thou hidest thy face;
Confounded they mourn:
When thou from them takest
Their spirit, they die,
And to their dust, changing,
Again they return.

30 Thou send'st forth thy breath,
And they are new made;
And earth, as at first,
Looks vernal and bright.
31 In glory for ever
The Lord is arrayed;
And in his creation
Our God will delight.

32 He looks on the earth,
It reels to and fro;
He touches the hills,
With smoke they are crowned.
33 Through life to Jehovah
Mine anthems shall flow;
While yet I have being
His praise I will sound.

34 With dear thoughts of him
My heart shall run o'er;
With God all my joy
In treasure is stored.
35 The sinners are wasted;
Earth sees them no more;
The rebels—where are they?
My soul, praise the Lord.

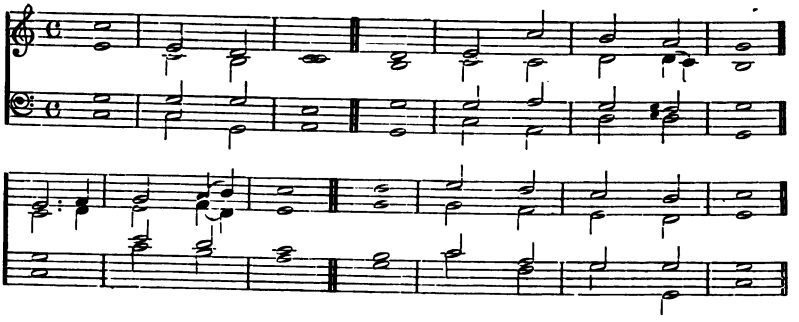
Psalm CV.

Smart, 51.

1 GIVE thanks to God, call on his name;
To men his deeds make known.
2 Sing ye to him, sing psalms; proclaim
His wondrous works each one.
3 To glory in his holy name,
Unite with one accord:
And let the heart of every one
Rejoice that seeks the Lord.

101.

William Crotch, Mus.D.



4 The Lord Almighty and his strength
With steadfast hearts seek ye:
His blessed and his gracious face
Seek ye continually.
5 Think on the works that he hath done,
Which admiration breed;
His wonders, and the judgments all
Which from his mouth proceed;

6 O ye that are of Abraham's race,
His servant faithful known;
And ye that Jacob's children are,
Whom he chose for his own.
7 Because he, and he only, is
The mighty Lord our God;
And his most righteous judgments are
In all the earth abroad.

8 His covenant he remembered hath,
That it may ever stand:
To thousand generations he
His promise did command.
9 Which covenant he firmly made
With faithful Abraham,
And unto Isaac by his oath
He did renew the same:

10 And unto Jacob, for a law,
He made it firm and sure,
A covenant to Israel,
Which ever should endure:
11 He said, I will give Canaan's land
For heritage to you;
12 While they were strangers there, and few,
In number very few:

13 While yet they went from land to land
Without a sure abode;
And while through sundry kingdoms they
Did wander far abroad;

14 Yet, notwithstanding, suffered he
No man to do them wrong;
Yea, for their sakes, he did reprove
Kings, who were great and strong.

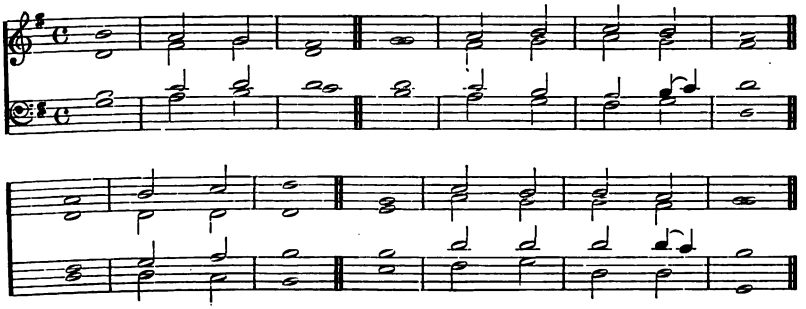
15 Thus did he say, Touch ye not those
That mine anointed be,
Nor do the prophets any harm
That do pertain to me.
16 He called for famine on the land,
He brake the staff of bread:
17 But yet he sent a man before,
By whom they should be fed;

Even Joseph, whom unnaturally
Sell for a slave did they;
18 Whose feet with fetters they did hurt,
And he in irons lay;
19 Until the time that his word came
To give him liberty;
The word and purpose of the Lord
Did him in prison try.

20 Then sent the king and did command
That he enlarged should be:
He that the people's ruler was
Did send to set him free.
21 To be the Lord of all his house
He raised him as most fit;
To him of all that he possessed
He did the charge commit:

22 That he might at his pleasure bind
The princes of the land;
And also teach his senators
Wisdom to understand.
23 And down into the land of Ham,
To Egypt, Israel came;
And for a season Jacob then
Did sojourn in the same.

102. *William Crotch, Mus. D.*



24 And he did greatly by his power
Increase his people there;
And stronger than their enemies
They by his blessing were.
25 Their heart he turned then to hate
His people bitterly,
With those that his own servants were
To deal in subtlety.

26 His servant Moses he did send,
Aaron his chosen one:
27 By these his signs and wonders great
In Ham's land were made known.
28 Darkness he sent, and made it dark;
His word they did obey.
29 He turned their waters into blood,
And he their fish did slay.

30 The land in plenty brought forth frogs
In chambers of their kings.
31 His word all sorts of flies and lice
In all their border brings.
32 For showers hail and flaming fire
Into their land he sent:
33 And he their vines and fig-trees smote;
Trees of their coast he rent.

34 He spake, and caterpillars came,
Locusts did much abound;
35 Which in their land all herbs consumed,
And all fruits of their ground.
36 He smote all first-born in their land,
Chief of their strength each one.
37 With gold and silver brought them forth,
Weak in their tribes were none.

38 Egypt was glad when forth they went,
Their fear *on them did light.*
39 He spread a cloud for covering,
And fire to shine by night.

40 They asked, he sent the quail, and bread
Of heaven on them bestowed;
41 The rock he opened, waters gushed,
Streams in the desert flowed.

42 For on his holy promise he,
And servant Abraham, thought.
43 With joy his people, his elect
With gladness, forth he brought.
44 And unto them the pleasant lands
He of the heathen gave;
That of the people's labour they
Inheritance might have.

45 That they his statutes might observe
According to his word;
And that they might his laws obey.
Give praise unto the Lord.

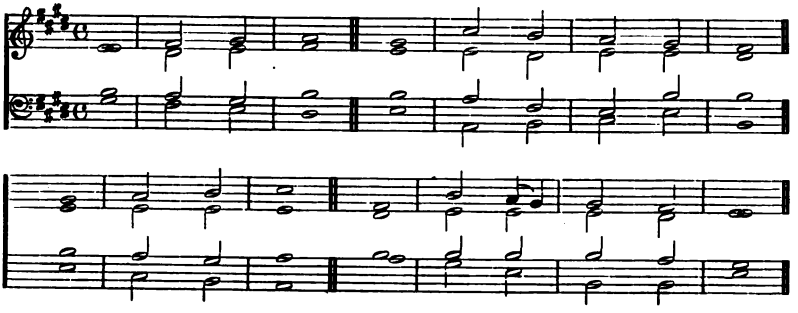
Psalm CVI.

Leicester, 29.

1 GIVE praise and thanks unto the Lord,
For bountiful is he;
His tender mercy doth endure
Unto eternity.
2 God's mighty works who can express?
Or show forth all his praise?
3 Blessed are they that judgment keep,
And justly do always.

4 Remember me, Lord, with that love
Which thou to thine dost bear;
With thy salvation, O my God,
To visit me draw near:
5 That I thy chosen's good may see,
And in their joy rejoice;
And may with thine inheritance
Triumph with cheerful voice.

103a. MAJOR. *William Crotch, Mus. D.*



6 We with our fathers sinned have,
And of iniquity
Too long we have the workers been;
We have done wickedly.
7 The wonders great, which thou, O Lord,
Didst work in Egypt's land,
Our fathers, though they them beheld,
Yet did not understand:

And they thy mercies' multitude
Kept not in memory;
But at the sea, even the Red Sea,
Rebelled most grievously.
8 Nevertheless he saved them,
Even for his own name's sake;
That so he might to be well known
His mighty power make.

9 The Red Sea also he rebuked,
And then dried up it was:
Through depths, as through the wilderness,
He safely made them pass.
10 From hands of those that hated them
He did his people save;
And from the foeman's cruel hand
To them redemption gave.

11 The waters overwhelmed their foes;
Not one was left alive.
12 Then they believed his word, and praise
To him in songs did give.
13 But soon did they his mighty works
Forget unthankfully,
And on his counsel and his will
Did not wait patiently;

14 They lusted in the wilderness,
In desert God did tempt.
15 He gave them what they sought, but to
Their soul he leanness sent.

16 They envied Moses in the camp,
And grudged his rule to see;
Aaron, Jehovah's holy one,
They viewed with jealousy.

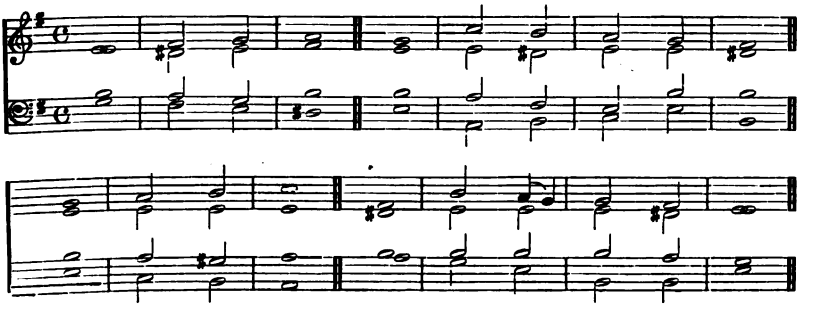
17 Therefore the earth did open wide,
And Dathan did devour,
And all Abiram's company
Did cover in that hour.
18 Likewise among their company
A fire was kindled then;
And so the hot consuming flame
Burnt up these wicked men.

19 Upon the hill of Horeb they
An idol-calf did frame,
A molten image they did make,
And worshipped the same.
20 And changed the High and Holy One,
Who all their glory was,
Into the likeness of an ox
That feedeth upon grass.

21 They did forget the mighty God,
Who had their saviour been,
By whom such great things brought to pass
They had in Egypt seen.
22 He in the land of Ham wrought signs,
Things terrible did he,
When he his mighty hand and arm
Stretched out at the Red Sea.

23 Then said he, he would them destroy,
Had not, his wrath to stay,
His chosen Moses stood in breach,
That them he should not slay.
24 Yea, they despised the pleasant land,
Believed not his word:
25 But in their tents they murmured,
Not hearkening to the Lord.

103b. MINOR. *William Crotch, Mus.D.*



26 To slay them in the desert then
He lifted up his hand:
27 'Mong nations to o'erthrow their seed,
And scatter in each land.
28 They unto Baal-peor did
Themselves associate;
The sacrifices of the dead
They impiously ate.

29 Thus by inventions of their own
They did provoke his ire;
And then upon them suddenly
The plague brake in as fire.
30 Then Phinehas stood up and judged,
And so the plague did cease;
31 To ages all this counted was
To him for righteousness.

32 And at the waters, where they strove,
They did him angry make,
In such sort, that it fared ill
With Moses for their sake:
33 Because against his spirit they
Rebelled most grievously,
So that he uttered with his lips
Words unadvisedly.

34 Nor, as the Lord commanded them,
Did they the nations slay:
35 But with the heathen mingled were,
And learned of them their way.
36 Their idols they did serve, and these
Became to them a snare;
37 They unto demons sacrificed
Their sons and daughters there.

38 In their own children's guiltless blood
Their hands they did imbrue,
Whom *unto Canaan's* idols they
For sacrifices slew:
So was the land defiled with blood.
39 Stained by their works were they:
And by inventions of their own
They wantonly did stray.

40 For this against his people burned
The anger of the Lord;
And he his own inheritance
In righteousness abhorred.
41 He gave them to the heathen's power;
Their foes did them command:
42 Their enemies them oppressed, they were
Made subject to their hand.

43 He many times delivered them,
Yet still they did rebel
With counsels vain, and by their sin
Into destruction fell.
44 Yet their affliction he beheld,
When he did hear their cry:
45 And he for them his covenant
Did call to memory;

46 After his mercies' multitude
He did repent, and make
Them to be pitied of all those
Who did them captive take.
47 Save, Lord our God, and gather us
The heathen from among,
That we thy holy name may praise
In a triumphant song.

48 Blessed be Jehovah, Israel's God,
To all eternity:
Let all the people say, Amen.
Praise to the Lord give ye.

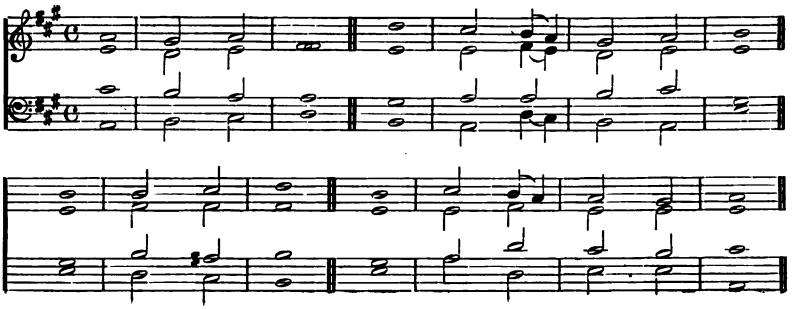
Psalm CVII.

Parry, 40

1 PRAISE ye the Lord, for he is good
His mercies lasting be;

104.

T. S. Dupuis, Mus.D.



PSALM CVII.

2 Let his redeemed say so, whom he
From hand of foes did free;
3 And gathered them out of the lands,
From north, south, east, and west.
4 They strayed in desert's pathless way,
No city found to rest.

5 Their soul with thirst and hunger faints:
When troubles sore them press,
6 They cry unto the Lord, and he
Them frees from their distress.
Them also in a way to walk
That right is he did guide,
That they might to a city go,
Wherein they might abide.

8 O that men to the Lord would give
Praise for his goodness then,
And for his works of wonder done
Unto the sons of men!
9 For he the soul that longing is
Doth fully satisfy;
With goodness he the hungry soul
Doth fill abundantly.

10 Such as shut up in darkness deep,
And in death's shade abide,
Whom strongly hath affliction bound,
And irons fast have tied:
11 Because against the words of God
They wrought rebelliously;
And they the counsel did contemn
Of him that is most High:

12 With labour he brought down their hearts,
They fell, and help none gave;
13 *In trouble to* the Lord they cried,
From straits he did them save.
14 *He out of* darkness did them bring,
And from death's shade them take;
Their bands, wherewith they had been [bound,
He did asunder break.

15 O that men to the Lord would give
Praise for his goodness then,
And for his works of wonder done
Unto the sons of men!
16 Because the mighty gates of brass
In pieces he did tear,
By him in sunder also cut
The bars of iron were.

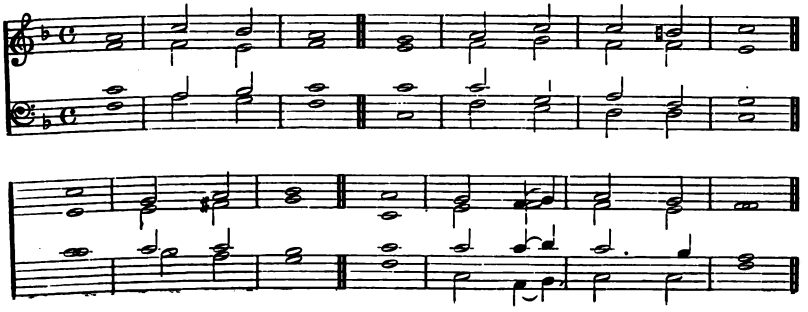
17 Fools, for their trespasses and sins,
Do sore affliction bear;
18 All kinds of meat their soul abhors;
They to death's gates draw near.
19 In grief they cry to God; he saves
Them from their miseries.
20 He sends his word, them heals, and them
From their destruction frees.

21 O that men to the Lord would give
Praise for his goodness then,
And for his works of wonder done
Unto the sons of men!
22 And let them sacrifice to him
Offerings of thankfulness;
And let them show abroad his works
In songs of joyfulness.

23 Who go to sea in ships, and in
Great waters trading be,
24 The Lord's works these within the deep
And his great wonders see.
25 For he commands, and forth in haste
The stormy tempest flies,
Which makes the sea with rolling waves
Aloft to swell and rise.

26 They mount to heaven, then to the depths
They do go down again;

105. *Rev. W. Fitzherbert.*



Their soul doth faint and melt away
With trouble and with pain.
27 They reel and stagger like one drunk,
At their wit's end they be:
28 In trouble to the Lord they cry,
From straits he sets them free.

29 The storm is changed into a calm
At his command and will;
So that the waves, which raged before,
Now quiet are and still.
30 Then are they glad, because at rest
And quiet now they be:
So to the haven he them brings,
Which they desired to see.

31 O that men to the Lord would give
Praise for his goodness then,
And for his works of wonder done
Unto the sons of men!
32 Among the people gathered
Let them exalt his name;
Among assembled elders spread
His most renowned fame.

33 He turneth springs to thirsty ground,
Floods to a wilderness;
34 For sins of those that dwell therein,
Fat land to barrenness.
35 He turns to pools the wilderness
Long parched with drought and burned;
By him the ground dried up before
To water-springs is turned.

36 And there, for dwelling, he a place
Doth to the hungry give,
That they a city may prepare
Where they in peace may live
37 *There sow they fields*, and vineyards plant,
Which yield fruits of increase;
38 His blessing makes them multiply,
Lets not their herds decrease.

39 Again they are diminished,
And brought to low estate,
By pressure of calamity,
And by affliction great.
40 On princes he doth pour contempt,
And causeth them to stray,
And wander in a wilderness,
Wherein there is no way.

41 Yet setteth he the poor on high
From all their miseries,
And even like unto a flock
He maketh families.
42 They that are righteous shall rejoice,
When they the same shall see;
And, as ashamed, stop her mouth
Shall all iniquity.

43 Whoso is wise, and will these things
Observe, and them record,
Even they shall understand the love
And kindness of the Lord.

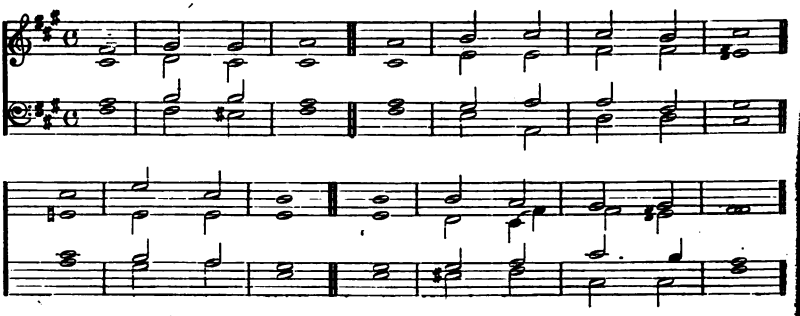
Psalm CVIII.

Kaltenthal, 27.

1 MY heart is fixed, O God; I'll sing,
And with my glory praise.
2 Awake up psaltery and harp;
Myself I'll early raise.
3 I'll praise thee 'mong the people, Lord;
'Mong nations sing will I:
4 For above heaven thy mercy's great,
Thy truth doth reach the sky.

5 Be thou above the heavens, O God,
Exalted gloriously;

106. *Rev. L. Flintoft.*



Thy glory all the earth above
Be lifted up on high.
6 That those who thy beloved are
Delivered may be,
O do thou save with thy right hand,
And answer give to me.

7 God in his holiness did speak,
My joy shall be complete;
Shechem I will divide, by line
The vale of Succoth mete.
8 Gilead I claim as mine by right;
Manasseh mine shall be;
Ephraim is of my head the strength;
Judah gives laws for me;

9 Moab my wash-pot is; my shoe
I'll over Edom throw;
Over Philistia my shout
Of triumph forth shall go.
10 O who is he will bring me to
The city fortified?
O who is he that to the land
Of Edom will me guide?

11 O God, who hast rejected us,
Wilt thou not help us so?
Even thou, O God, who dost no more
Forth with our armies go.
12 From trouble help thou us, for vain
The help from man that flows.
13 Through God we shall do valiantly;
He shall tread down our foes.

Psalm CIX.

Martyrs, 31.

1 *O THOU the God of all my praise,*
Do thou not hold thy peace;
2 *For mouths of wicked men to speak*
Against me do not cease:
The mouths of vile deceitful men
Against me opened be;
And with a false and lying tongue
They have accused me.

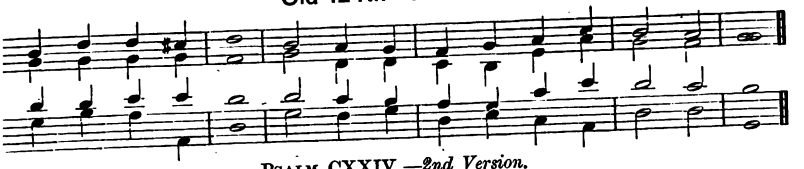
3 They did beset me round with words
Of hatred and of spite;
And, though to them no cause I gave,
Against me they did fight.
4 They for my love became my foes:
I set myself to pray.
5 Evil for good, hatred for love,
To me they did repay.

6 Set thou the wicked over him;
And upon his right hand
Against him in the judgment let
The adversary stand.
7 And when by thee he shall be judged,
Let him condemned be;
And let his prayer sin become,
When he shall call on thee.

8 Few be his days, and in his room
His charge another take.
9 His children let be fatherless,
His wife a widow make.
10 His children let be vagabonds,
And beg continually;
And from their places desolate
Seek bread for their supply.

11 Let covetous extortioners
Catch all he hath away:
Of all for which he laboured hath
Let strangers make a prey.
12 Let there be none to pity him,
Let there be none at all
That on his children fatherless
Will let his mercy fall.

Old 124th—*Continued.*



PSALM CXXIV.—*2nd Version.*

1 Now Israel
May say, and that truly,
If that the Lord
Had not our cause maintained,
2 If that the Lord
Had not our right sustained,
When cruel men
Who us desired to slay
Rose up in wrath,
To make of us their prey;

3 Then certainly
They had devoured us all,
And swallowed quick,
For ought that we could deem;
Such was their rage,
As we might well esteem.
4 And as fierce floods
Before them all things drown,
So had they brought
Our soul to death quite down.

13 Let his posterity from earth
Cut off for ever be,
And in the next age let their name
Be blotted out by thee.
14 Let God his father's wickedness
Still to remembrance call;
And never let his mother's sin
Be blotted out at all.

15 But let them all before the Lord
Appear continually,
That he may wholly from the earth
Cut off their memory.
16 Because he mercy minded not,
But persecuted still
The poor and needy, that he might
The broken-hearted kill.

17 As he in cursing pleasure took,
So doth it to him fall;
As he delighted not to bless,
He is not blest at all.
18 As cursing he like clothes puts on,
Into his bowels so,
Like water, and into his bones,
Like oil, it down doth go.

19 Like to the garment let it be
Which doth himself array,
And for a girdle, wherewith he
Is girt about alway.
20 From God let this be their reward
That enemies are to me,
And their reward that speak against
My soul maliciously.

21 But for thine own name's sake, deal thou,
O God *the Lord, with me:*
Since good thy loving-kindness is,
From trouble set me free.

22 For I am poor and indigent,
Afflicted sore am I,
My heart within me also is
Wounded exceedingly.

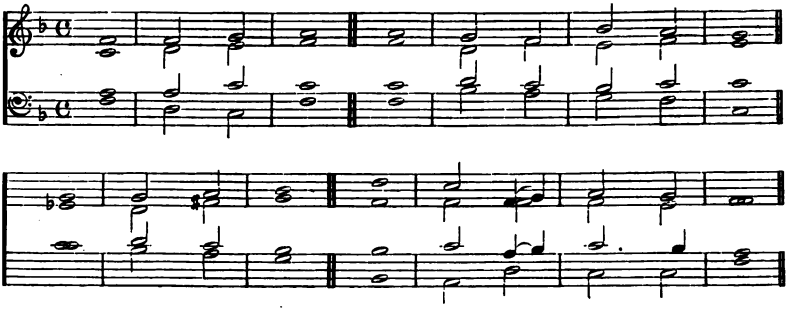
23 I pass like a declining shade,
I'm like the locust tossed:
24 My knees through fasting weakened are,
My flesh hath fatness lost.
25 I also am a vile reproach
Unto them made to be;
And they that do upon me look
Do shake their heads at me.

26 O thou, who art the Lord my God,
An helper be to me;
And, for thy tender mercy's sake,
Do thou my Saviour be.
27 That thereby they may know that this
Is thy almighty hand;
And that thou, Lord, hast done the same
They may well understand.

28 Although they curse with spite, yet, Lord,
Bless thou with loving voice:
Let them asham'd be when they rise;
Thy servant let rejoice.
29 Let thou mine adversaries fierce
With shame be clothed all;
And, as a mantle, over them
Let their confusion fall.

30 But as for me, I with my mouth
Will greatly praise the Lord;
And I among the multitude
His praises will record.
31 For at the right hand of the poor
Shall stand the Lord most high,
To save him from all those that would
Condemn his soul to die.

108. *Richard Langdon.*



Psalm CX.—*1st Version.*

New London, 36.

1 JEHOVAH said unto my Lord,
Sit thou at my right hand,
Until I make thy foes a stool,
Whereon thy feet may stand.
2 The Lord shall out of Zion send
The rod of thy great power:
In midst of all thine enemies
Be thou the governor.

3 A willing people in thy day
Of power shall come to thee,
In holy beauties from morn's womb;
Thy youth like dew shall be.
4 The Lord himself hath made an oath,
And will repent him never,
Of the order of Melchizedek
Thou art a priest for ever.

5 The glorious and mighty Lord,
That sits at thy right hand,
Shall, in his day of wrath, strike through
Kings that do him withstand.
6 Among the nations he shall judge,
The places fill with dead;
And over broad and spacious lands
He shall strike down the head.

7 The brook that runneth in the way
With drink shall him supply;
And, for this cause, in triumph he
Shall lift his head on high.

Psalm CX.—*2nd Version.*

Zoheleth, 84.

1 *UNTO my Lord* Jehovah said:
At my right hand I throne thee,
Till, at thy feet in triumph laid,
Thy foes their ruler own thee.
From Zion hill the Lord shall send
Thy sceptre, till before thee bend
The knees of proud rebellion.

2 Thy saints, to greet thy day of might,
In holy raiment muster:
As dewdrops in the morning light
Thy youths around thee cluster.
The Lord hath sworn and made decree,
Thou, like Melchizedek, shalt be
A kingly priest for ever.

3 The Lord at thy right hand shall bring
On rulers desolation;
The Lord shall smite each heathen king,
And judge each rebel nation.
He, swiftly marching in his wrath,
Shall quaff the brook upon his path,
And lift his head in glory.

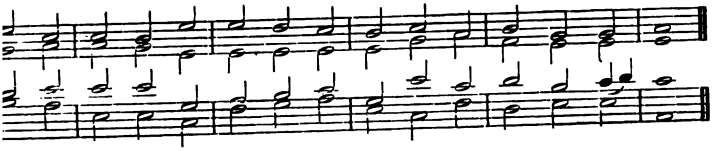
Psalm CXI.

St. Anne, 43.

1 PRAISE ye the Lord: with my whole heart
The Lord's praise I'll declare,
Where the assemblies of the just
And congregations are.
2 The doings of Jehovah are
Exceeding great in might;
Sought out they are of every one
That doth therein delight.

3 His work most honourable is,
Most glorious and pure,
And his untainted righteousness
For ever doth endure.
4 His works most wondrous he hath made
Remembered still to be;
The Lord is most compassionate,
And merciful is he.

Roxburgh—*Continued.*



Give ye to Jehovah, O sons of the mighty,
Give ye to Jehovah the glory and power;
Give ye to Jehovah the honour and glory;
In beauty of holiness kneel and adore.

The voice of Jehovah comes down on the waters;
In thunder the God of the glory draws nigh:
Lo, over the waves of the wide flowing waters
Jehovah as King is enthroned on high!

giveth meat unto all those
hat truly do him fear;
l evermore his covenant
[e in his mind will bear.
did the power of his works
'nto his people show,
en he the heathen's heritage
'pon them did bestow.

hands' works all are truth and right,
ll his commands are sure;
l, done in truth and uprightness,
hey evermore endure.
sent redemption to his folk,
[is covenant set for aye:
ly and reverend is his name,
'o be adored alway.

ıdom's beginning is God's fear:
ınd wise in heart are they
ıo his most holy precepts keep:
[is praise endures for aye.

Psalm CXII.

Gauntlett, 23.

RAISE ye the Lord. The man is blessed
That fears the Lord aright,
who in his commandments all
)oth greatly take delight.
seed shall power have on earth
ınd great prosperity:
ı children of the upright man
hall ever blessed be.

hes and wealth shall ever be
Vithin his house in store;
l his unspotted righteousness
ndures for evermore.
to the upright light doth rise,
hough he in darkness be:
Compassionate, and merciful,
And righteous is he.

5 A good man doth his favour show,
And doth to others lend:
He in the judgment will his cause
Maintain unto the end.
6 Surely there is not anything
That ever shall him move:
The righteous man's memorial
Shall everlasting prove.

7 When he shall evil tidings hear,
He shall not be afraid:
His heart is fixed, his confidence
Upon the Lord is stay'd.
8 His heart is firmly stablished,
Afraid he shall not be,
Until upon his enemies
He his desire shall see.

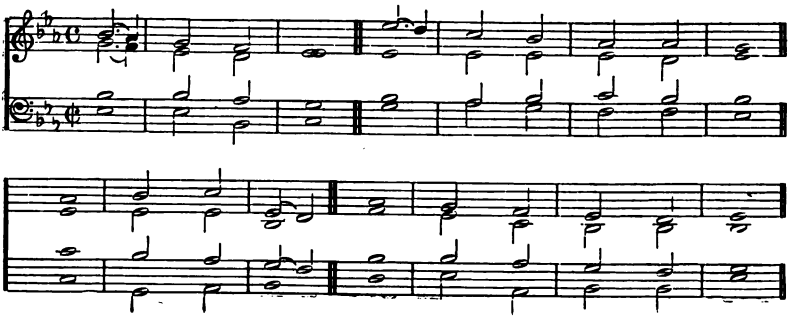
9 He hath dispersed his wealth abroad,
And given to the poor;
His horn in honour shall be raised,
His righteousness endure.
10 The wicked shall it see, and fret,
His teeth gnash, melt away:
What wicked men do most desire
Shall utterly decay.

Psalm CXIII.

Dunfermline, 15.

1 PRAISE ye the Lord: who serve the Lord,
O praise, the Lord's name praise.
2 The Lord's name, blessed let it be
From this time forth always.
3 From rising sun to where he sets
The Lord's name's to be praised.
4 'Bove nations all the Lord is high,
'Bove heavens his glory raised.

110. *Earl of Mornington, Mus.D.*



5 Unto the Lord our God that dwells
On high, who can compare?
6 Himself that humbleth things to see
In heaven and earth that are.
7 He lifts the helpless from the dust,
The poor from low estate;
8 That he may him with princes set,
His people's princes great.

9 The barren woman house to keep
He maketh, and to be
Of sons a mother full of joy.
Praise to the Lord give ye.

Psalm CXIV.—*1st Version.*

Nativity, 33.

1 WHEN Israel out of Egypt went,
And did his dwelling change,
When Jacob's house went out from those
That were of language strange,
2 Judah became his holy place,
Israel his own domain;
3 The sea beheld, and quickly fled,
Jordan turned back again.

4 Like rams the mountains, and like lambs
The hills skipped to and fro.
5 O sea, why fledd'st thou? Jordan, back
Why wast thou driven so?
6 Ye mountains great, wherefore was it
That ye did skip like rams?
And wherefore was it, little hills,
That ye did leap like lambs?

7 O at the presence of the Lord,
Earth, tremble thou for fear,
What time the presence of the God
Of Jacob doth appear:

8 Who in the desert from the rock
Did pools of water bring;
And by his power did turn the flint
Into a water-spring.

Psalm CXIV.—*2nd Version.*

New Peterborough, 63.

1 WHEN Israel had from Egypt gone,
Jacob from men of speech unknown;
Then Judah was his holy place,
And his dominion Israel's race.
2 The sea, affrighted, saw and fled;
Back Jordan driven was with dread;
The lofty mountains skipped like rams,
And all the little hills like lambs.

3 What ailed thee, that thou fledd'st, O sea?
Thou, Jordan, that thou back didst flee?
Ye mountains, that ye skipped like rams?
And all ye little hills like lambs?
4 Earth, tremble, for the Lord is near:
Before the God of Jacob, fear;
Who from the rock did water bring,
And made the flint a water-spring.

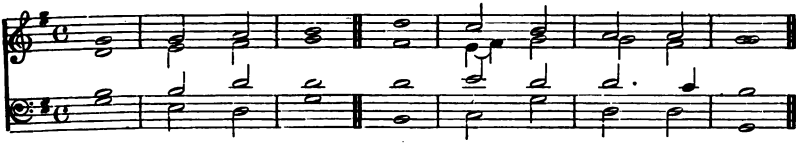
Psalm CXV.—*1st Version.*

Newlands, 35.

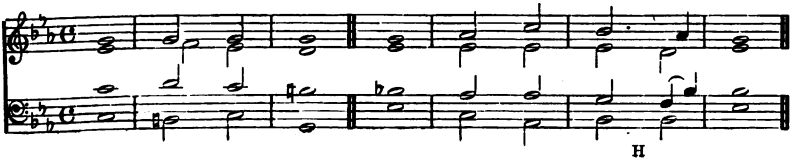
1 NOT unto us, Lord, not to us,
But do thou glory take
Unto thy name, even for thy truth,
And for thy mercy's sake.
2 O wherefore should the heathen say,
Where is their God now gone?
3 But our God in the heavens is,
What pleased him he hath done.

4 Their idols silver are and gold,
Work of men's hands they be.
5 Mouths have they, but they do not speak;
And eyes, but do not see;

91. *Richard Farrant.*



92. *Rev. William Felton.*



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6 Ears have they, but they do not hear;
Noses, yet smell they not;
7 Hands, feet, but handle not, nor walk;
Nor speak they through their throat.

8 Like them their makers are, and all
On them their trust that build.
9 O Israel, trust thou in the Lord,
He is their help and shield.
10 O Aaron's house, trust in the Lord,
Their help and shield is he.
11 Who fear the Lord, trust in the Lord,
Their help and shield is he.

12 The Lord of us hath mindful been,
And he will bless us still:
He will the house of Israel bless,
Bless Aaron's house he will.
13 Both small and great, that fear the Lord,
He will them surely bless.
14 The Lord will you, you and your seed,
Yet more and more increase.

15 O blessed are ye of the Lord,
Who made the earth and heaven.
16 The heavens are for the Lord, but earth
He to men's sons hath given.
17 The dead praise not the Lord, nor those
In grave that silent be;
18 Him praise will we henceforth for aye.
Praise to the Lord give ye.

Psalm CXV.—*2nd Version.*

Potsdam, 2.

1 NOT ours the glory make,
Lord, give not us the fame;
But for thy truth and mercy's sake
Ascribe it to thy name!

2 To say, Where is their God,
Why should the heathen dare?
Since he in heaven hath his abode,
And works his pleasure there.

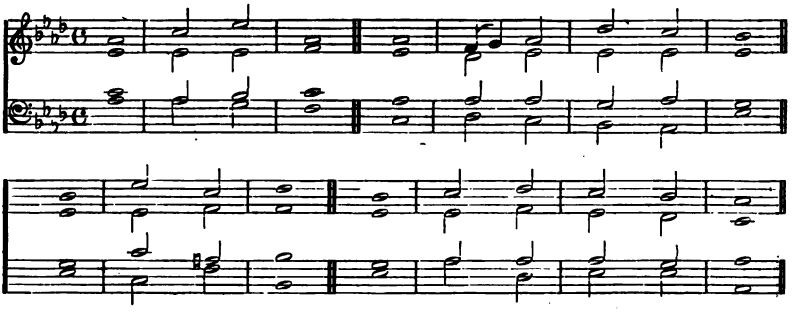
3 Men's hands their idols make
Of silver and of gold;
Mouths have they, but they cannot speak;
Eyes, but they nought behold.
4 Their ears are senseless too;
Their nostrils smelling not;
Their hands and feet nor feel nor go,
Nor speak they through their throat.

5 All those who them adore,
Or form them, like them be;
O Israel, trust God evermore,
For our defence is he.
6 On God, who shields the just,
Let Aaron's house depend;
Let those who fear him in him trust,
For he will such defend.

7 God hath remembered us,
And will his mercy show;
On Israel, and on Aaron's house,
He blessings will bestow.
8 Of high and low degree,
All those that him adore
He keeps; and you and yours shall he
Increase yet more and more.

9 Blest of the Lord are ye,
Who made both earth and heaven;
Heaven for himself created he,
But earth to men hath given.
10 Their voice they cannot raise,
Who down to silence go;
But we, from this time forth, his praise
For evermore will show.

112. *Thomas Norris, Mus.B.*



Psalm CXVI.

St. Paul, 48.

1 I LOVE the Lord, because my voice
And prayers he did hear.
2 I, while I live, will call on him,
Who bowed to me his ear.
3 The cords of death on every side
Encompassed me around;
The sorrows of the grave me seized,
I grief and trouble found.

4 Then on the Lord's name did I call,
And unto him did say,
Deliver thou my soul, O Lord,
I do thee humbly pray.
5 Our God is very merciful,
Gracious and just the Lord:
6 He saves the meek: I was brought low,
He did me help afford.

7 O thou my soul, do thou return
Unto thy quiet rest;
For largely unto thee the Lord
His bounty hath expressed.
8 For my distressed soul from death
Delivered was by thee;
Thou didst my mourning eyes from tears,
My feet from falling, free.

9 I in the land of those that live
Will walk the Lord before.
10 I did believe, I therefore spake:
I was afflicted sore.
11 *I said, when I* was in my haste
That all men liars be.
12 *What shall* I render to the Lord
For all his gifts to me?
13 I'll of salvation take the cup,
And on the Lord's name call;
14 I'll pay my vows unto the Lord
Before his people all.
15 Dear in his sight is his saints' death.
16 Thy servant, Lord, am I;
Thy servant sure, thine handmaid's son:
My bands thou didst untie.

17 Thank-offerings I to thee will give,
And on the Lord's name call.
18 I'll pay my vows now to the Lord
Before his people all,
19 Within the courts of the Lord's house,
Within the midst of thee,
O city of Jerusalem.
Praise to the Lord give ye.

Psalm CXVII.—*1st Version.*

Paisley, 39.

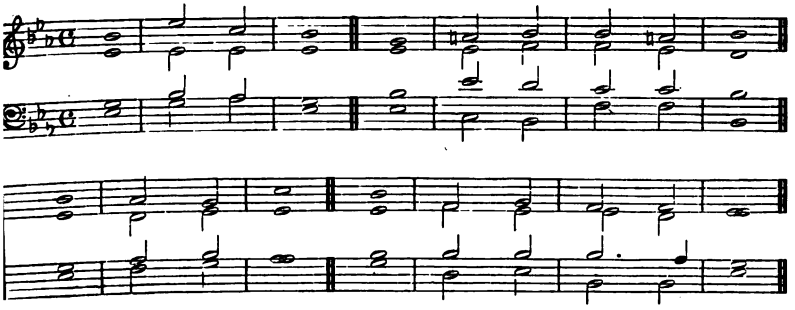
1 O ALL ye nations of the earth
Give praise unto the Lord;
And all ye people magnify
His name with one accord.
2 For great to us-ward ever are
His loving-kindnesses:
His truth endures for evermore.
The Lord O do ye bless.

Psalm CXVII.—*2nd Version.*

Old Hundredth, 65.

1 FROM all that dwell below the skies,
O let Jehovah's praise arise!
And let his glorious name be sung
In every land, by every tongue!
2 Great are the mercies of the Lord,
And truth eternal is his word;
Ye nations, sound from shore to shore
Jehovah's praise for evermore!

113. *John Robinson*, 1730.



Psalm CXVIII.

Old Winchester, 38.

1 O PRAISE the Lord, for he is good;
His mercy lasteth ever.
2 Let those who are of Israel say,
His mercy faileth never.
3 Now let the house of Aaron say,
His mercy lasteth ever.
4 Let those that fear the Lord now say,
His mercy faileth never.

5 I in distress called on the Lord;
The Lord did answer me:
He in a large place did me set,
From trouble made me free.
6 The Lord himself is on my side,
I will not be afraid;
For anything that man can do
I shall not be dismayed.

7 The Lord doth take my part with them
That help to succour me;
Therefore on those that do me hate
I my desire shall see.
8 'Tis better in the Lord to trust
Than trust in man's defence;
9 Better trust in the Lord than make
Princes our confidence.

10 The nations, joining all in one,
Did compass me about:
But in the Lord's most holy name
I shall them all root out.
11 They compassed me about; I say,
They compassed me about:
But in the Lord's most holy name
I shall them all root out.

12 Like bees they compassed me about;
They're quenched like thorns that flame:
For I will surely them destroy,
In the Lord's holy name.
13 Thou hast sore thrust that I might fall,
The Lord hath succoured me:
14 The Lord my Saviour is become,
My strength and song is he.

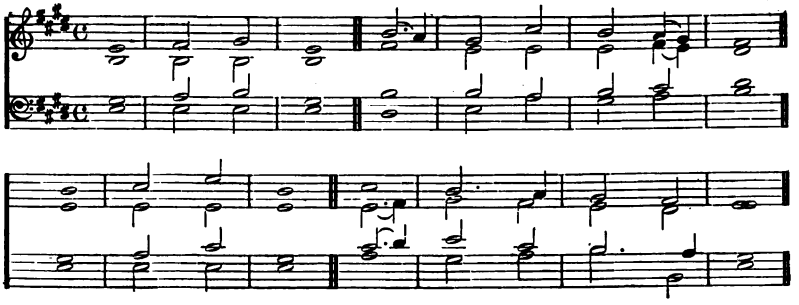
15 In dwellings of the just the voice
Of joy and health shall be;
The right hand of the mighty Lord
Doth ever valiantly.
16 The right hand of the mighty Lord
Exalted is on high;
The right hand of the mighty Lord
Doth ever valiantly.

17 I shall not die, but live, and shall
Jehovah's works make known.
18 The Lord hath me chastised sore,
But not to death brought down.
19 O set ye open unto me
The gates of righteousness;
Then will I enter into them,
And I the Lord will bless.

20 This is the gate of God, by it
The just shall enter in.
21 Thee will I praise, for thou me heard'st,
And hast my safety been.
22 That stone is made head corner-stone,
Which builders did despise:
23 This is the doing of the Lord,
And wondrous in our eyes.

24 This day the Lord hath made, in it
We'll joy triumphantly.
25 Save, Lord, I pray thee; Lord, I pray
Send thou prosperity.

114a. MAJOR. *Rev. John Radcliff.*



26 Blest in the Lord's great name is he
That cometh us among;
We bless you from the house which doth
Unto the Lord belong.

27 God is the Lord, who unto us
Hath made light to arise:
Bind ye unto the altar's horns
With cords the sacrifice.

28 Thou art my God, I'll thee exalt;
My God, I will thee praise.

29 Praise ye the Lord, for he is good:
His mercy lasts always.

Psalm CXIX.

ALEPH. *The 1st Part.*
Martyrdom, 30.

1 BLESSED are they that undefiled,
And straight are in the way;
Who in the Lord's most holy law
Do walk, and do not stray.

2 Blessed are they who to observe
His statutes are inclined;
And who do seek the living God
With their whole heart and mind.

3 Such in his ways do walk, and they
Do no iniquity.

4 Thou hast commanded us to keep
Thy precepts carefully.

5 O that thy statutes to observe
Thou wouldst my ways direct!

6 Then shall I not be shamed when I
Thy precepts all respect.

7 *Then with integrity* of heart
Thee will I praise and bless,
When I the judgments all have learned
Of thy pure righteousness.

8 That I will keep thy statutes all
Firmly resolved have I:
O do not then, most gracious God,
Forsake me utterly.

BETH. *The 2nd Part.*
Gräfenberg, 25.

9 By what means shall a young man learn
His way to purify?
If he according to thy word
Thereto attentive be.

10 Unfeignedly thee have I sought
With all my soul and heart:
O let me not from the right path
Of thy commands depart.

11 Thy word I in my heart have hid,
That I offend not thee.

12 O Lord, thou ever blessed art,
Thy statutes teach thou me.

13 The judgments of thy mouth each one
My lips declared have:

14 More joy thy testimonies' way
Than riches all me gave.

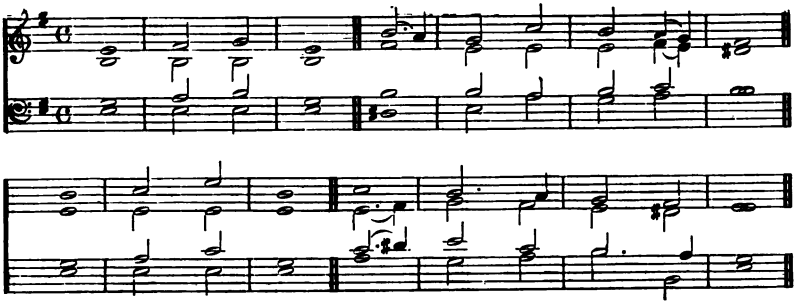
15 Thy holy precepts I will make
My meditation still:
And have respect unto thy ways
Most carefully I will.

16 Upon thy statutes my delight
Shall constantly be set:
And, by thy grace, I never will
Thy holy word forget.

GIMEL. *The 3rd Part.*
Evan, 20.

17 With me thy servant, in thy grace,
Deal bountifully, Lord;
That by thy favour I may live,
And duly keep thy word.

114b. MINOR. *Rev. John Radcliff.*



18 Open mine eyes, that of thy law
The wonders I may see.
19 I am a stranger on the earth,
Hide not thy laws from me.

20 My soul within me breaks, and doth
Much fainting still endure,
Through longing that it hath all times
Unto thy judgments pure.
21 Thou hast rebuked the cursed proud,
Who from thy precepts swerve.
22 Reproach and shame remove from me,
For I thy laws observe.

23 Though princes in assembly sit,
And counsel 'gainst me take,
Thy statutes I, thy servant, still
My meditation make.
24 My comfort, and my heart's delight,
Thy testimonies be;
And they, in all my doubts and fears,
Are counsellors to me.

DALETH. *The 4th Part.*

Newington, 34.

25 My soul to dust cleaves; quicken me,
According to thy word.
26 My ways I showed, and me thou heardst;
Teach me thy statutes, Lord.
27 The way of thy commandments teach,
And make me well to know;
So all thy works that wondrous are
I shall to others show.

28 My soul doth melt, and drop away,
For heaviness and grief:
To me, according to thy word,
Give strength and send relief.

29 O let the way of falsehood far
From me removed be;
And graciously thy holy law
Do thou grant unto me.

30 I chosen have the perfect way
Of truth and verity:
Thy judgments that most righteous are
Before me laid have I.
31 I to thy testimonies cleave;
Shame do not on me cast.
32 I'll run thy precepts' way, for thou
My heart enlarged hast.

HE. *The 5th Part.*

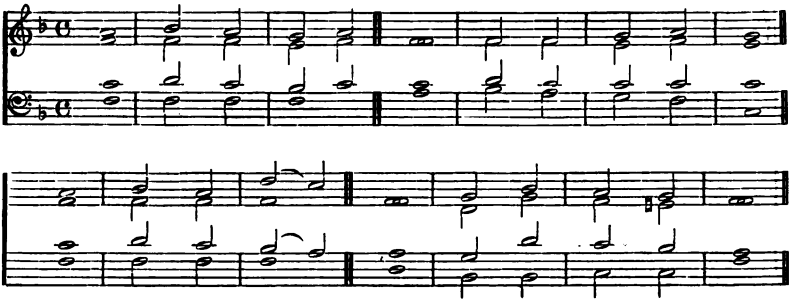
Durham, 16.

33 Teach me, O Lord, the perfect way
Of thy precepts divine,
And to observe it to the end
I shall my heart incline.
34 Give understanding unto me,
So keep thy law shall I;
Yea, even with my whole heart I shall
Observe it carefully.

35 In thy law's paths make me to go;
For I delight therein.
36 My heart unto thy testimonies,
And not to greed, incline.
37 Turn thou away my sight and eyes
From viewing vanity;
And in thy good and holy way
Be pleased to quicken me.

38 Confirm to me thy gracious word,
Which I did gladly hear;
To me thy servant, Lord, who am
Devoted to thy fear.

115a. MAJOR. *Joseph Robinson.*



39 Turn thou away my feared reproach;
For good thy judgments be.
40 Lo, for thy precepts I have longed;
In thy truth quicken me.

VAU. *The 6th Part.*
Belmont, 11.

41 Let thy sweet mercies also come
And visit me, O Lord:
Let thy salvation come to me,
According to thy word.
42 So shall I have wherewith I may
Give him an answer just,
Who spitefully reproacheth me;
For in thy word I trust.

43 The word of truth out of my mouth
Take thou not utterly;
For on thy righteous judgments still
Doth all my hope rely.
44 So shall I keep for evermore
Thy law continually.
45 Because I have thy precepts sought,
I'll walk at liberty.

46 I'll speak thy word to kings, and I
Shall not be moved with shame;
47 And in thy laws I will delight,
For I have loved the same.
48 To thy commandments, which I loved,
My hands lift up I will;
And I will also meditate
Upon thy statutes still.

ZAIN. *The 7th Part.*
Gräfenberg, 25.

49 *The promise* keep in mind, which thou
Didst to thy servant make,
The word, which as my ground of hope
Thou causedst me to take.

50 By this, in time of my distress,
Great comfort I have known;
For in my straits I am revived
By this thy word alone.

51 The arrogant and proud in heart
Did greatly me deride;
Yet from thy good and holy law
I have not turned aside.
52 Thy righteous judgments, which of old
Thou didst make known, O Lord,
I have remembered, and to me
They comfort did afford.

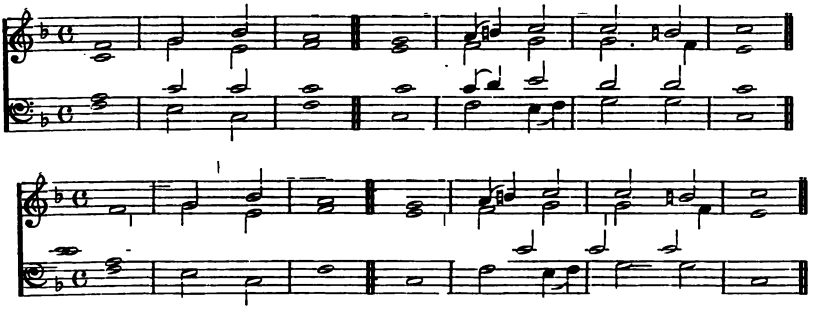
53 Horror took hold on me, because
Ill men thy law forsake.
54 I in my house of pilgrimage
Thy laws my songs do make.
55 Thy name by night, Lord, I did mind,
And I have kept thy law.
56 And this I had, because thy word
I kept, and stood in awe.

CHETH. *The 8th Part.*
Evan, 20.

57 Thou my sure portion art alone,
Which I did choose, O Lord;
I have resolved, and said, that I
Would keep thy holy word.
58 With my whole heart I did entreat
Thy face and favour free:
According to thy gracious word
Be merciful to me.

59 I thought upon my former ways,
And did my life well try;
And to thy testimonies pure
My feet then turned I.

99. *William Boyce, Mus. D.*



60 I did not stay, nor linger long,
As those that slothful are;
But hastily thy laws to keep
Myself I did prepare.

61 Bands of the wicked me beset,
Thy law I did not slight.
62 I'll rise at midnight thee to praise,
Even for thy judgments right.
63 I am companion to all those
Who fear, and thee obey.
64 O Lord, thy mercy fills the earth:
Teach me thy laws, I pray.

TETH. *The 9th Part.*

Eden, 17.

65 Well hast thou with thy servant dealt,
As thou didst promise give.
66 Good judgment me, and knowledge teach,
For I thy word believe.
67 Ere I afflicted was I strayed;
But now I keep thy word.
68 Good art thou, and thou doest good:
Teach me thy statutes, Lord.

69 The men that are puffed up with pride
Against me forged a lie;
But as for me, thy precepts keep
With all my heart will I.
70 Their hearts, through worldly ease and wealth,
As fat as grease they be;
But in thy holy law I take
Delight continually.

71 It hath been very good for me
That I afflicted was,
That I might well instructed be,
And learn thy holy laws.

72 The word that cometh from thy mouth
Is better unto me
Than many thousands and great sums
Of gold and silver be.

JOD. *The 10th Part.*

St. David, 45.

73 Thy hands have made and fashioned me;
Teach me thy laws, O Lord.
74 They who thee fear see me with joy,
For I trust in thy word.
75 That righteous are thy judgments, Lord,
I know, and do confess;
And that thou hast afflicted me
In truth and faithfulness.

76 O let thy kindness merciful,
I pray thee, comfort me,
As to thy servant promised was
In faithfulness by thee.
77 And let thy tender mercies come
To me, that I may live;
Because thy holy laws to me
Sweet delectation give.

78 O let the proud ashamed be;
For they without a cause
With me have falsely dealt; but I
Will muse upon thy laws.
79 Let such as fear thee, and have known
Thy statutes, turn to me.
80 In thy laws let my heart be sound,
That shamed I may not be.

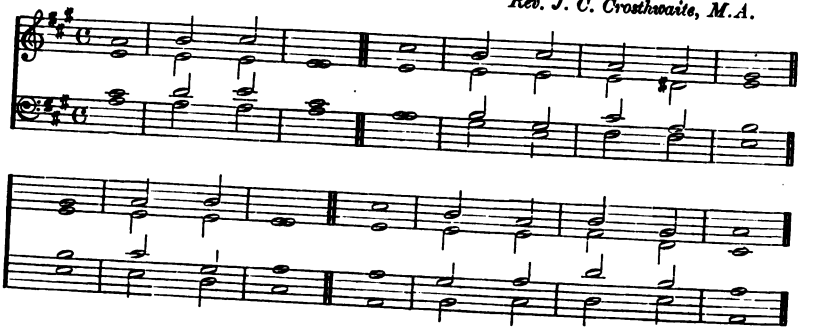
CAPH. *The 11th Part.*

Dundee, 14.

81 My soul for thy salvation faints;
Yet I thy word believe.
82 Mine eyes fail for thy word: I say,
When wilt thou comfort give?

100a. MAJOR.

Rev. J. C. Crosthwaite, M.A.



83 For like a bottle I'm become,
That in the smoke is set:
But still thy righteous statutes, Lord,
I never do forget.

84 How many are thy servant's days?
When wilt thou execute
Just judgment on these wicked men
That do me persecute?
85 The proud have digged pits for me,
Which is against thy laws.
86 Thy words all faithful are: help me,
Pursued without a cause.

87 They so consumed me, that on earth
My life they scarce did leave:
Thy precepts yet forsook I not,
But close to them did cleave.
88 After thy loving-kindness, Lord,
Me quicken and preserve:
The testimony of thy mouth
So shall I still observe.

LAMED. *The 12th Part.*
Leicester, 29.

89 Thy word for ever is, O Lord,
In heaven settled fast;
90 And unto generations all
Thy faithfulness doth last:
The earth thou hast established,
And it abides by thee.
91 This day they stand as thou ordain'dst;
For all thy servants be.

92 Unless in thy most perfect law
My soul delights had found,
I should have perished at the time
My troubles did abound.

93 Thy precepts I will ne'er forget;
They quickening to me brought.
94 Lord, I am thine; O save thou me:
Thy precepts I have sought.

95 For me the wicked have laid wait,
Me seeking to destroy:
But I thy testimonies true
Consider will with joy.
96 An end of all perfection here
Have I beheld, O God;
But thy command no limit hath,
It is exceeding broad.

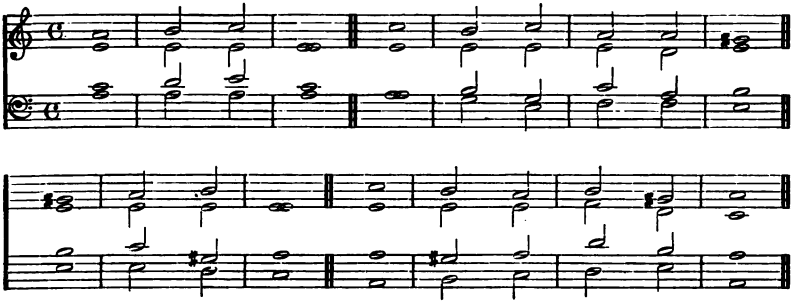
MEM. *The 13th Part.*
Farrant, 21.

97 O how I love thy law! it is
My study all the day:
98 It makes me wiser than my foes;
For it doth with me stay.
99 Than all my teachers now I have
More understanding far;
Because my meditation still
Thy testimonies are.

100 In understanding I excel
Even those that aged be;
Because thy precepts to observe
I have sought earnestly.
101 My feet from each ill way I stayed,
That I may keep thy word.
102 I from thy judgments have not swerved
For thou hast taught me, Lord.

103 How sweet unto my taste, O Lord,
Are all thy words of truth!
Yea, I do find them sweeter far
Than honey to my mouth.

100b. MINOR. *Rev. J. C. Crosthwaite, M.A.*



104 I through thy precepts, that are pure,
Do understanding get;
I therefore every way that's false
With all my heart do hate.

NUN. *The 14th Part.*
Martyrdom, 30.

105 Thy word is to my feet a lamp,
And to my path a light.
106 Sworn have I, and I will perform,
To keep thy judgments right.
107 I am afflicted very much
And chastened sore, O Lord:
In mercy raise and quicken me,
According to thy word.

108 The free-will-offerings of my mouth
Accept, I thee beseech:
And unto me thy servant, Lord,
Thy judgments clearly teach.
109 Though still my soul be in my hand,
Thy laws I'll not forget.
110 I erred not from them, though for me
The wicked snares did set.

111 I of thy testimonies have
Above all things made choice,
To be my heritage for aye;
For they my heart rejoice.
112 I carefully inclined have
My heart still to attend;
That I thy statutes may perform
Alway unto the end.

SAMECH. *The 15th Part.*
French, 22.

113 I hate the men of double mind,
But love thy law do I.
114 My shield and hiding-place thou art:
I on thy word rely.

115 All ye that evil-doers are
From me depart away;
For the commandments of my God
I purpose to obey.

116 According to thy faithful word
Uphold and stablish me,
That I may live, and of my hope
Ashamed never be.
117 Hold thou me up, so shall I be
In peace and safety still;
And to thy statutes have respect
Continually I will.

118 Thou tread'st down all that love to stray;
False their deceit doth prove.
119 Vile men, like dross, thou putt'st away;
Therefore thy law I love.
120 For fear of thee my very flesh
Doth tremble, all dismayed;
And of thy righteous judgments, Lord,
My soul is much afraid.

AIN. *The 16th Part.*
St. James, 46.

121 To all men I have judgment done,
Performing justice right;
Then let me not be left unto
My fierce oppressors' might.
122 For good unto thy servant, Lord,
Thy servant's surety be:
From the oppression of the proud
Do thou deliver me.

123 Mine eyes do fail with looking long
For thy salvation great,
While for thy word of righteousness
I earnestly do wait.

124 In mercy with thy servant deal,
Thy statutes to me show.
125 I am thy servant, wisdom give,
That I thy laws may know.

126 'Tis time to work, Lord; for they have
Made void thy law divine.
127 Therefore thy precepts more I love
Than gold, yea, gold most fine.
128 Concerning all things thy commands
I therefore judge are right;
And every false and wicked way
Is hateful in my sight.

PE. *The 17th Part.*
Belmont, 11.

129 Thy statutes, Lord, are wonderful,
My soul them keeps with care.
130 The entrance of thy words gives light,
Makes wise who simple are.
131 My mouth I also opened have,
And panted earnestly;
For after thy commandments I
Have longed exceedingly.

132 Look on me, Lord, and merciful
Do thou unto me prove,
As thou art wont to do to those
Thy name who truly love.
133 O let my footsteps in thy word
Aright still ordered be:
Let no iniquity obtain
*Dom*inion over me.

134 From man's oppression save thou me;
So keep thy laws I will.
135 Thy face make on thy servant shine:
Teach me thy statutes still.

136 Rivers of water from mine eyes
Ran down, because I saw
That wicked men go on in sin,
And do not keep thy law.

TSADDI. *The 18th Part.*
Gauntlett, 23.

137 O Lord, thou ever righteous art;
Thy judgments upright be.
138 Ordained thy testimonies are
In faithfulness by thee.
139 My zeal hath even consumed me,
Because mine enemies
Thy holy words forgotten have,
And do thy laws despise.

140 Thy word is very pure, on it
Thy servant's love is set.
141 Small and despised I am, yet I
Thy laws do not forget.
142 Thy righteousness is righteousness
Which ever doth endure;
Thy holy law, Lord, also is
The very truth most pure.

143 Distress and anguish have me found,
Fast hold on me they take:
Yet in my trouble my delight
I thy commandments make.
144 Eternal righteousness is in
Thy testimonies all:
Give understanding unto me,
And ever live I shall.

KOPH. *The 19th Part.*
Kilmarnock, 28.

145 With my whole heart I cried, Lord, hear;
I will thy word obey.
146 I cried to thee; save me, and I
Will keep thy laws alway.

APPENDIX.

following Tunes, for the selection of which the Committee are not responsible, are ppended, on the ground of their popular use, by order of the General Assembly.

he morning did prevent
dawning with my cry,
l my hope and confidence
on thy word rely.

eyes did wakefully prevent
watches of the night,
n thy word with careful mind
n meditate I might.
: thy loving-kindness hear
voice, that calls on thee:
ling to thy judgment, Lord,
ive and quicken me.

nen who mischief seek draw nigh,
y from thy law are far:
hou art near, O Lord; and truth
thy commandments are.
thine own testimonies, long
h this been known to me,
hou hast founded them to last
o eternity.

RESH. *The 20th Part.*
Gloucester, 24.

ıy affliction do thou look,
me in safety set:
r me, O Lord, for I
law do not forget.
: thy word revive thou me;
e me, and plead my cause.
tion is from sinners far;
they seek not thy laws.

rd, both great and manifold
tender *mercies be:*
ling to thy judgments just
ve and quicken me.

157 My persecutors many are,
And foes that do combine;
Yet from thy testimonies pure
My heart doth not decline.

158 I saw transgressors, and was grieved;
For they keep not thy word.
159 Behold, thy precepts I have loved,
In love me quicken, Lord.
160 The sum of thy most holy word
Is only truth most pure:
Thy righteous judgments every one
For evermore endure.

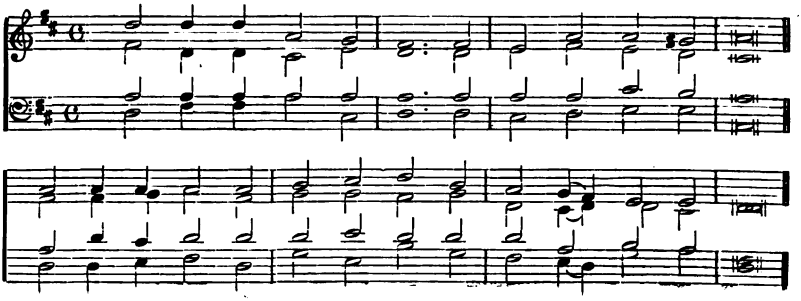
SCHIN. *The 21st Part.*
Jackson, 26.

161 Princes have persecuted me,
Although no cause they saw:
But still of thy most holy word
My heart doth stand in awe.
162 I at thy word rejoice, as one
Of spoil that finds great store.
163 Thy law I love; but lying all
I hate and do abhor.

164 Seven times a-day it is my care
To give due praise to thee;
Because of all thy judgments, Lord,
Which righteous ever be.
165 Great peace have they who love thy law;
Offence they shall have none.
166 I hoped for thy salvation, Lord,
And thy commands have done.

167 My soul thy testimonies pure
Observed carefully;
On them my heart is set, and them
I love exceedingly.

1. Westminster. S.M. *Adapted from Boyce's Chant.*



168 Thy testimonies and thy laws
I kept with special care;
For all my works and ways each one
Before thee open are.

TAU. *The 22nd Part.*
Patton, 41.

169 O let my earnest prayer and cry
Come near before thee, Lord:
Give understanding unto me,
According to thy word.
170 Let my request before thee come:
After thy word me free.
171 My lips shall utter praise, when thou
Hast taught thy laws to me.

172 My tongue of thy most blessed word
Shall speak, and it confess;
For truly thy commandments all
Are perfect righteousness.
173 O let thy hand be help to me:
Thy precepts are my choice.
174 I longed for thy salvation, Lord,
And in thy law rejoice.

175 O let my soul live, and it shall
Give praises unto thee;
And let thy judgments righteous
Be helpful unto me.
176 I, like a lost sheep, went astray;
Thy servant seek, and find:
For thy commands I suffered not
To slip out of my mind.

Psalm CXX.

Martyrs, 31.

1 I *IN my strait* cried to the Lord,
And he gave ear to me.
2 *From lying* lips, and guileful tongue,
O Lord, my soul set free.

3 What shall be given unto thee?
What heaped on thee, false tongue?
4 The burning coals of juniper,
Sharp arrows of the strong.

5 Woe's me that I in Mesech am
A sojourner so long:
That I beside the tents do dwell
To Kedar that belong.
6 My soul with him that hateth peace
Hath long a dweller been.
I am for peace; but when I speak,
For battle they are keen.

Psalm CXXI.

French, 22.

1 I TO the hills will lift mine eyes,
From whence doth come mine aid.
2 My safety cometh from the Lord,
Who heaven and earth hath made.
3 Thy foot he'll not let slide, nor will
He slumber that thee keeps.
4 Behold, he that keeps Israel,
He slumbers not, nor sleeps.

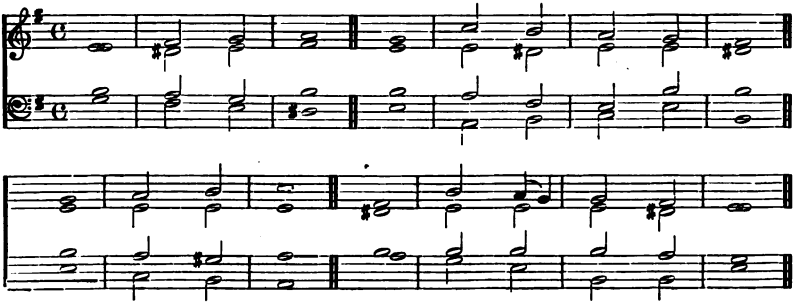
5 The Lord thee keeps, the Lord thy shade
On thy right hand doth stay:
6 The moon by night thee shall not smite,
Nor yet the sun by day.
7 The Lord shall keep thy soul; he shall
Preserve thee from all ill.
8 Henceforth thy going out and in
God keep for ever will.

Psalm CXXII.

St. Paul, 48.

1 I JOYED when to the house of God,
Go up, they said to me.
2 Jerusalem, within thy gates
Our feet shall standing be.

103b. MINOR. *William Crotch, Mus.D.*



3 Jerusalem, as a city, is
Compactly built together:
4 Unto that place the tribes go up,
The tribes of God go thither,—
A statute this for Israel,—
To God's name thanks to pay.
5 For thrones of judgment, even the thrones
Of David's house there stay.
6 Pray that Jerusalem may have
Peace and felicity:
Let them that love thee and thy peace
Have still prosperity.

7 Therefore I wish that peace may still
Within thy walls remain,
And ever may thy palaces
Prosperity retain.
8 Now, for my friends' and brethren's sakes,
Peace be in thee, I'll say.
9 And for the house of God the Lord,
I'll seek thy good alway.

Psalm CXXIII.

Evan, 20.

1 O THOU that dwellest in the heavens,
I lift mine eyes to thee.
2 Behold, as servants' eyes are turned
Their master's hand to see,
And as upon her mistress' hand
A handmaid's eyes attend;
Our eyes are on the Lord our God,
Till he us mercy send.

3 O Lord, be gracious unto us,
Unto us gracious be;
Because replenished with contempt
Exceedingly are we.
4 *Our soul is filled with scorn of those*
That at their ease abide,
And with the insolent contempt
Of those that swell in pride.

Psalm CXXIV.—*1st Version.*

Gloucester, 24.

1 HAD not the Lord been on our side,
May Israel now say;
2 Had not the Lord been on our side,
When men rose us to slay;
3 Alive they had us swallowed then
In rage beyond control;
4 The waters had us overwhelmed,
The stream gone o'er our soul.

5 Then had the waters swelling high
Over our soul made way.
6 Blessed be the Lord, who to their teeth
Us gave not for a prey.
7 Our soul's escaped, as a bird
Out of the fowler's snare;
The snare asunder broken is,
And we escaped are.

8 Our sure and all-sufficient help
Is in Jehovah's name;
His name who did the heaven create,
And who the earth did frame.

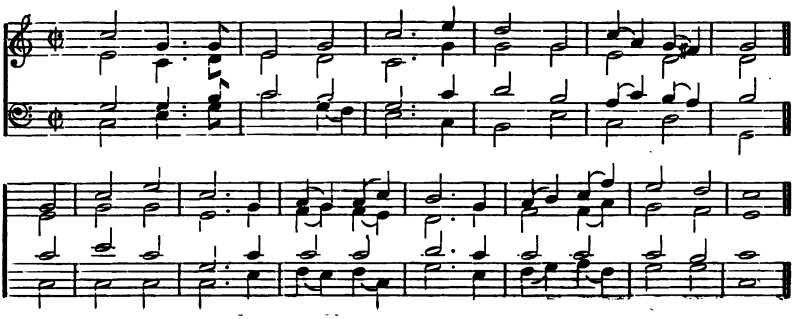
Psalm CXXIV.—*2nd Version.*

Old 124th, 87.

1 NOW Israel
May say, and that truly,
If that the Lord
Had not our cause maintained,
2 If that the Lord
Had not our right sustained,
When cruel men
Who us desired to slay
Rose up in wrath,
To make of us their prey;

3. Falcon Street. S.M.

Isaac Smith.



3 Then certainly
They had devoured us all,
And swallowed quick,
For ought that we could deem;
Such was their rage,
As we might well esteem.
4 And as fierce floods
Before them all things drown,
So had they brought
Our soul to death quite down.

5 The raging streams,
With their proud swelling waves,
Had then our soul
O'erwhelmed in the deep.
6 But blessed be God,
Who doth us safely keep,
And gave us not
A living prey to be
Unto their teeth
And bloody cruelty.

7 Even as a bird
Out of the fowler's snare
Escapes away,
So is our soul set free:
Rent is their net,
And thus escaped we.
8 Therefore our help
Is in the Lord's great name,
Who heaven and earth
By his great power did frame.

Psalm CXXV.

Smart, 51.

1 THEY in the Lord that firmly trust
Shall be like Zion hill,
Which at no time can be removed,
But stand for ever will.

2 As round about Jerusalem
The mountains stand alway,
The Lord his folk doth compass so,
From henceforth and for aye.

3 For ill men's rod upon the lot
Of just men shall not lie;
Lest righteous men stretch forth their [hands
Unto iniquity.
4 Do thou to all those that be good
Thy blessing, Lord, impart;
Thy blessing give thou unto all
Who upright are in heart.

5 But as for such as turn aside
After their crooked way,
With ill men God shall send them forth:
On Israel peace shall stay.

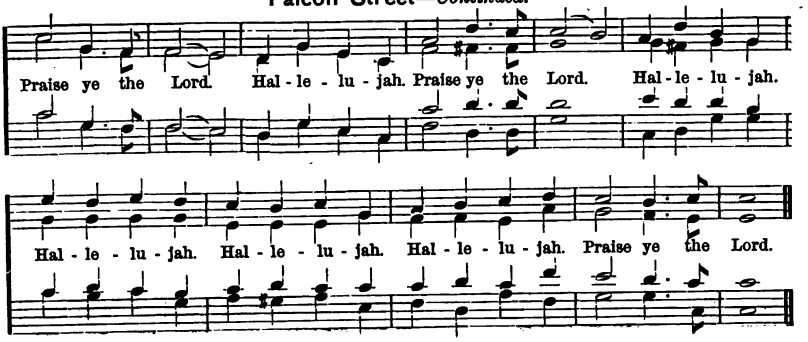
Psalm CXXVI.

Durham, 16.

1 WHEN Zion's bondage God turned back,
As men that dreamed were we.
2 Then filled with laughter was our mouth,
Our tongue with melody.
They 'mong the heathen said, The Lord
Great things for them hath wrought.
3 The Lord hath done great things for us,
Whence joy to us is brought.

4 As streams of water in the south,
Our bondage, Lord, recall.
5 Who sow in tears, a reaping time
Of joy enjoy they shall.
6 The man who, bearing precious seed,
In going forth doth mourn,
He doubtless, bringing back his sheaves,
Rejoicing shall return.

Falcon Street—*Continued.*



Psalm CXXVII.

Tallis, 53.

1 EXCEPT the Lord do build the house,
The builders lose their pain:
Except the Lord the city keep,
The watchmen watch in vain.
2 'Tis vain for you to rise betimes,
Or late from rest to keep,
To feed on sorrows' bread; so gives
He his beloved sleep.
3 Lo, children are God's heritage,
The womb's fruit his reward.
4 The sons of youth as arrows are,
For strong men's hands prepared.
5 O happy is the man that hath
His quiver filled with those;
They unashamed in the gate
Shall speak unto their foes.

Psalm CXXVIII.

Dunfermline, 15.

1 BLEST is each one that fears the Lord,
And walketh in his ways;
2 For of thy labour thou shalt eat,
And prosper all thy days.
3 Thy wife shall as a fruitful vine
By thy house' sides be found;
Thy children like to olive-plants
About thy table round.
4 Behold, the man that fears the Lord,
Thus blessed shall he be.
5 The Lord shall out of Zion give
His blessing unto thee:
Thou shalt Jerusalem's good behold
Whilst thou on earth dost dwell.
6 Thou shalt thy children's children see,
And peace on Israel.

Psalm CXXIX.

Elgin, 18.

1 OFT did they vex me from my youth,
May Israel now declare;
2 Oft did they vex me from my youth,
Yet not victorious were.
3 The ploughers ploughed upon my back
They long their furrows made;
4 The righteous Lord hath cut the cords
The wicked round me laid.
5 Let Zion's haters back be turned,
Into confusion thrown;
6 As grass on house-tops let them be,
Which fades ere it be grown:
7 Whereof enough to fill his hand
The mower cannot find;
Nor can the man his bosom fill
Whose work is sheaves to bind.
8 Nor is it said by passers by,
God's blessing on you rest:
We in the Lord's most holy name
Pray that ye may be blest.

Psalm CXXX.

Farrant, 21.

1 LORD, from the depths to thee I cried.
2 My voice, Lord, do thou hear:
Unto my supplication's voice
Give an attentive ear.
3 Lord, who shall stand, if thou, O Lord,
Should'st mark iniquity?
4 But yet with thee forgiveness is,
That feared thou mayest be.
5 I wait for God, my soul doth wait,
My hope is in his word.
6 More than they that for morning watch,
My soul waits for the Lord;

4. Arnold. C.M.

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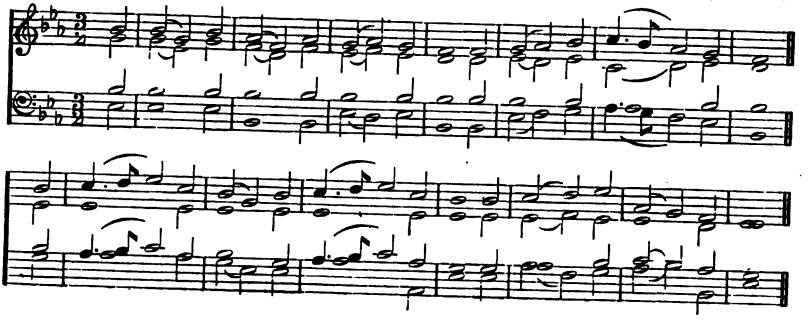


Yea, even more than they that watch
The morning light to see.
7 Let Israel in Jehovah hope,
For with him mercies be;
Redemption also plenteous
Is ever found with him.
8 And from all his iniquities
He Israel shall redeem.

Psalm CXXXI.

Stainer, 52.

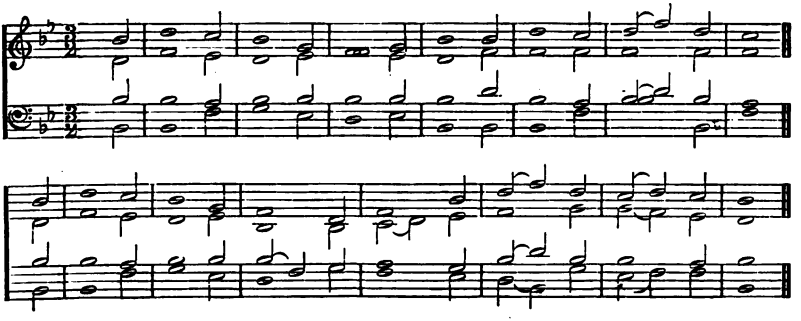
1 MY heart not haughty is, O Lord,
Mine eyes not lofty be;
Nor do I deal in matters great,
Or things too high for me.
2 I surely have myself behaved
With spirit calm and mild,
As child of mother weaned; my soul
Is liked a weaned child.
3 Upon the Lord let all the hope
Of Israel placed be,
Even from the time that present is
Unto eternity.

Psalm CXXXII.—*1st Version.*

St. David, 45.

1 DAVID, and his afflictions all,
O Lord, remember thou;
2 How he unto the Lord did swear,
To Jacob's Strong One vow.
3 I will not come into my house,
Nor on my bed repose;
4 *No slumber* on mine eyes shall fall,
Nor sleep mine eyelids close;
5 *Till for the* Lord a place I find,
Where he may make abode,
A place of habitation meet
For Jacob's mighty God.
6 That in the land of Ephratah
It lay we understood;
We found it in the forest-fields,
The city of the wood.
7 We'll to his tabernacles go,
And at his footstool bow.
8 Arise, O Lord, into thy rest,
The ark of thy strength, and thou.
9 O let thy priests be clothed, Lord,
With truth and righteousness;
And let all those that are thy saints
Shout loud for joyfulness.
10 For thine own servant David's sake,
Do not deny thy grace;
Nor of thine own anointed one
Turn thou away the face.
11 The Lord in truth to David sware,
He will not turn from it,
I of thy body's fruit will make
Upon thy throne to sit.
12 My covenant if thy sons will keep,
And laws to them made known,
Their children then shall also sit
For ever on thy throne.
13 For God of Zion hath made choice;
There he desires to dwell.
14 This is my rest, here still I'll stay;
For I do like it well.
15 Her food I'll greatly bless; her poor
With bread will satisfy.
16 Her priests I'll with salvation clothe,
Her saints shall shout for joy.
17 And there will I make David's horn
To bud forth pleasantly:
For him that mine anointed is
A lamp ordained have I.

5. Ballerma. C.M.



18 As with a garment I will clothe
With shame his enemies all:
But yet the crown that he doth wear
Upon him flourish shall.

Psalm CXXXII.—*2nd Version.*

Breslau, 57.

1 DAVID, and all his anxious care,
Do thou, O Lord, remember now;
How he unto the Lord did swear,
To Jacob's Mighty One did vow:
2 Into my house I will not go,
Nor will I on my bed repose;
Sleep to mine eyes I will not know,
Slumber shall not mine eyelids close;

3 Till I a place find for the Lord,
A house for Jacob's Strong One build.
Of it at Ephratah we heard,
We found it in the forest-field.
4 We'll go into his courts, and bow
Before the footstool of his grace.
Arise, thine ark of strength, and thou,
O Lord, into thy resting-place.

5 O clothe thy priests with righteousness,
And let thy saints glad shoutings make;
Avert not thine anointed's face,
For thine own servant David's sake.
6 The Lord hath unto David sworn
In truth, he will not turn from it,
I of the sons unto thee born
Will make upon thy throne to sit.

7 If they my covenant will obey,
And testimonies I make known,
Their children I will bless, and they
Shall sit for ever on thy throne.

8 The Lord hath chosen Zion hill;
For there he hath desired to dwell.
This is my rest, and here I will
Abide; for I do like it well.

9 I'll her provision richly bless;
With bread her poor I'll satisfy:
Her priests I'll clothe with righteousness;
Her saints shall shout aloud for joy.
10 To bud I'll there make David's horn,
And for my king a lamp I'll trim;
His enemies I'll clothe with scorn,
But flourish shall his crown on him.

Psalm CXXXIII.

Evan, 20.

1 BEHOLD, how good a thing it is,
And how becoming well,
Together such as brethren are
In unity to dwell!
2 Like precious ointment on the head,
That down the beard did flow,
Even Aaron's beard, and to the skirts
Did of his garments go.

3 As Hermon's dew, the dew that doth
On Zion hills descend:
For there the blessing God commands,
Life that shall never end.

Psalm CXXXIV.

Paisley, 39.

1 BEHOLD, bless ye the Lord, all ye
That his attendants are,
Who in Jehovah's temple be,
And praise him nightly there.

6. Barrow. C.M.

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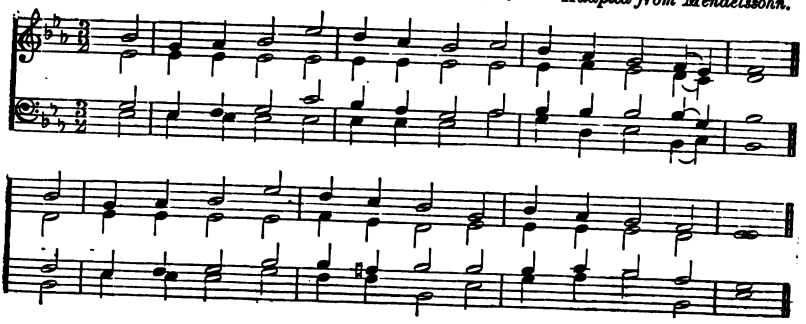


2 Your hands within the holy place
Lift up, and bless his name.
3 From Zion hill the Lord thee bless,
Who heaven and earth did frame.

Psalm CXXXV.

St. Stephen, 50.

1 PRAISE ye the Lord, the Lord's name
His servants, praise ye God: [praise;
2 Who stand in God's house, in the courts
Of our God make abode.
3 Praise ye the Lord, for he is good;
Unto him praises sing:
Sing praises to his name, because
It is a pleasant thing.

4 For Jacob to himself the Lord
Did choose of his own will,
For his peculiar treasure he
Hath chosen Israel.
5 Because I know assuredly
The Lord is very great,
And that our Lord above all gods
In glory hath his seat.

6 What things soever pleased the Lord,
That in the heaven did he,
And in the earth, the seas, and all
The places deep that be.
7 He from the ends of earth doth make
The vapours to ascend;
For rain he lightnings makes, and wind
Doth from his treasures send.

8 *Of Egypt's* land the first-born all,
Both man and beast, smote he;
9 *Sent Pharaoh* and his servant signs,
Egypt, in midst of thee.

10 He smote great nations, great kings slew:
11 Sihon the Am'rite king,
And Og of Bashan, and to nought
Did Canaan's kingdoms bring:

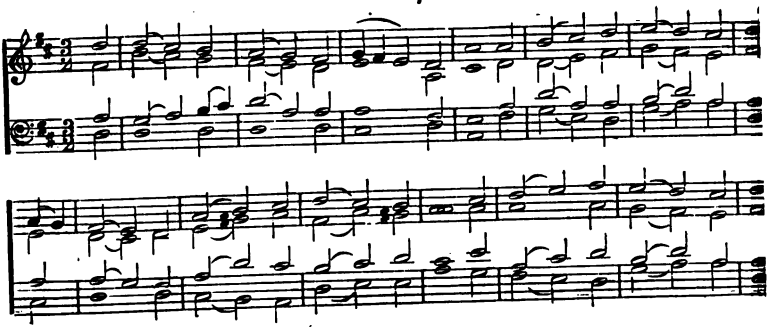
12 And for a goodly heritage
Their pleasant land he gave,
An heritage which Israel,
His chosen folk, should have.
13 Thy name, O Lord, shall still endure,
And thy memorial
With honour shall continued be
To generations all.

14 Because the righteous God will judge
His people righteously;
Concerning those that do him serve
Himself repent will he.
15 The idols of the nations are
Of silver and of gold,
And from the hands of men they take
Their fashion and their mould.

16 Mouths have they, but they do not speak;
Eyes, but they do not see;
17 Ears have they, but hear not; and in
Their mouth no breathings be.
18 Their makers like them are; and all
Their trust in them that place.
19 Bless ye the Lord, O Israel's house;
O bless him, Aaron's race.

20 O bless the Lord, of Levi's house
Ye who his servants be;
And all ye that the Lord do fear,
His holy name bless ye.
21 From Zion, his own holy hill,
Blessed let Jehovah be,
Who dwelleth at Jerusalem.
Praise to the Lord give ye.

7. Bexley. C.M.



Psalm CXXXVI.—*1st Version.*

Shepherd, 82.

1 GIVE thanks to God, for good is he:
For mercy hath he ever.
2 Thanks to the God of gods give ye:
For his grace faileth never.
3 Thanks give the Lord of lords unto:
For mercy hath he ever:
4 Who only wonders great can do:
For his grace faileth never.

5 The heavens by wisdom fashioned he;
For mercy hath he ever:
6 And stretched the earth above the sea;
For his grace faileth never.
7 To him that made great lights to shine;
For mercy hath he ever:
8 The sun to rule till day decline;
For his grace faileth never:

9 The moon and stars to rule by night;
For mercy hath he ever:
10 Who Egypt's first-born all did smite;
For his grace faileth never:
11 And Israel brought out from their land;
For mercy hath he ever:
12 With outstretched arm, and with strong [hand;
For his grace faileth never:

13 By whom the Red Sea parted was;
For mercy hath he ever:
14 Who through its midst made Israel pass;
For his grace faileth never:
15 But Pharaoh and his hosts he drowned;
For mercy hath he ever:
16 Paths for his own in desert found;
For his grace faileth never.

17 To him great kings who overthrew;
For he hath mercy ever:
18 Yea, famous kings in battle slew;
For his grace faileth never:
19 Sihon, king of the Amorites;
For he hath mercy ever:
20 And Og, king of the Bashanites;
For his grace faileth never.

21 Their land as heritage to have,
(For mercy hath he ever,)
22 His servant Israel right he gave;
For his grace faileth never.
23 In our low state who on us thought;
For he hath mercy ever:
24 And from our foes our freedom wrough
For his grace faileth never.

25 Who giveth food to all that live;
For he hath mercy ever.
26 Thanks to the God of heaven give;
For his grace faileth never.

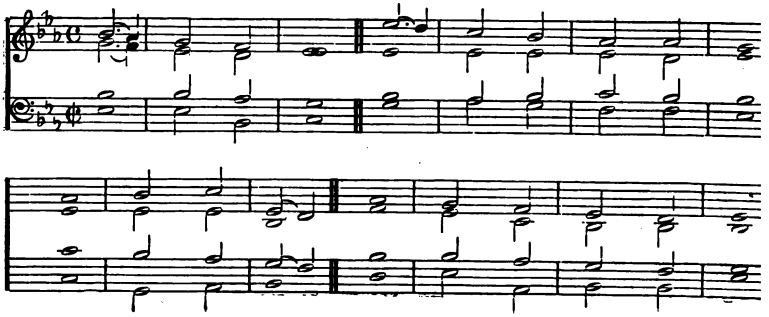
Psalm CXXXVI.—*2nd Version.*

Darwall, 70.

1 PRAISE God, for he is kind:
His mercy lasts for aye.
2 Give thanks with heart and mind
To God of gods alway:
For certainly
His mercies dure
Most firm and sure
Eternally.

3 The Lord of lords praise ye,
Whose mercies ever stand.
4 Great wonders only he
Doth work with mighty hand.
For certainly, &c.

110. *Earl of Mornington, Mus.D.*



5 Give praise to his great name,
Who, by his wisdom high,
The heaven above did frame,
And built the lofty sky:
For certainly, &c.

6 To him who did outstretch
The earth so great and wide;
Above the waters' reach
Who made it to abide:
For certainly, &c.

7 Great lights who made of old;
For his grace lasteth aye:
8 The sun, which we behold,
To rule the lightsome day:
For certainly, &c.

9 Also the moon so clear,
Which shineth in our sight;
The stars that do appear,
To rule the darksome night:
For certainly, &c.

10 Who smote Egyptian foes,
That did his message scorn;
And in his anger rose,
And slew all their first-born:
For certainly, &c.

11 Thence Israel out he brought;
His mercies ever stand:
12 With outstretched arm he wrought,
And with a mighty hand:
For certainly, &c.

13 The sea he clave in twain;
For his grace lasteth still:
14 And through the parted main
Led his own Israel:
For certainly, &c.

15 But cast down Pharaoh then
Beneath the Red Sea's wave,
And all his mighty men
Unto destruction gave:
For certainly, &c.

16 Who, in his faithfulness,
His chosen people led
Through the great wilderness,
And in his love them fed:
For certainly, &c.

17 To him great kings who smote;
For his grace hath no bound:
18 Who slew, and spared not,
Kings famous and renowned:
For certainly, &c.

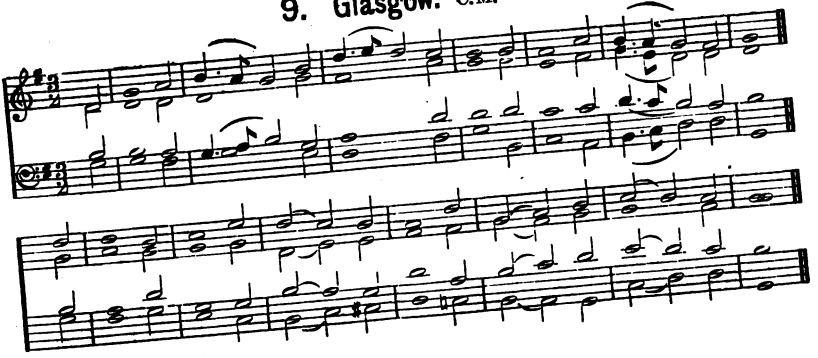
19 Sihon the Am'rites' prince;
For his grace lasteth aye:
20 And mighty Og, who once
In Bashan's land had sway:
For certainly, &c.

21 By lot he gave their land,
For his grace faileth never,
22 Into his Israel's hand,
An heritage for ever:
For certainly, &c.

23 Who also on us thought
When in our low estate;
24 And from the hand us brought
Of those who did us hate:
For certainly, &c.

25 Who to all flesh gives food;
For his grace faileth never.
26 Give thanks to God most good,
The God of heaven, for ever:
For certainly, &c.

9. Glasgow. C.M.



Psalm CXXXVII.

Durham, 16.

1 BY Babel's streams we sat and wept,
When Zion we thought on.
2 In midst thereof we hung our harps
The willow trees upon.
3 For there a song required they,
Who did us captive bring:
Our spoilers called for mirth, and said,
A song of Zion sing.

4 O how the Lord's song shall we sing
Within a foreign land?
5 If thee, Jerusalem, I forget,
Skill part from my right hand.
6 My tongue to my mouth's roof let cleave,
If I do thee forget,
Jerusalem, and thee above
My chief joy do not set.

7 Remember Edom's children, Lord,
Who in Jerusalem's day,
Even unto its foundation raze,
Yea, raze it quite, did say.
8 O thou unto destruction doomed,
Daughter of Babylon;
Happy the man that doth to thee
As thou to us hast done.

9 Yea, happy surely shall he be,
Thy tender little ones
Who shall lay hold upon, and them
Shall dash against the stones.

Psalm CXXXVIII.

Paisley, 39.

1 THEE will I praise with all my heart,
I will sing *praise to* thee
2 *Before the gods: And* worship will
Toward thy sanctuary.
I'll praise thy name, even for thy truth,
And kindness of thy love;
For thou thy word hast magnified
All thy great name above.

3 Thou didst me answer in the day
When I did cry to thee;
And thou with strength my fainting soul
Didst strengthen inwardly.
4 All kings upon the earth that are
Shall give thee praise, O Lord:
What time they from thy mouth shall hear
Thy true and faithful word.

5 Yea, in the righteous ways of God
With gladness they shall sing:
For great's the glory of the Lord,
Who is for ever king.
6 The Lord is high, yet he regards
All those that lowly be;
Whereas the proud and lofty ones
Afar off knoweth he.

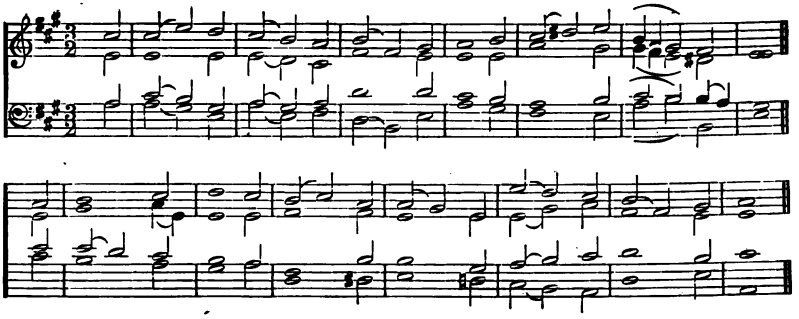
7 Though I in midst of trouble walk,
I life from thee shall have:
'Gainst my foes' wrath thou'lt stretch thine
Thy right hand shall me save. [hand;
8 All that which me concerns the Lord
Will surely perfect make:
Lord, still thy mercy lasts; do not
Thine own hands' works forsake.

Psalm CXXXIX.—*1st Version.*

Abbey, 8.

1 O LORD, thou hast me searched and
2 Thou knowest my sitting down, } known.
And rising up; yea, all my thoughts
Afar to thee are known.
3 My footsteps, and my lying down,
Thou compassest always;

10. Howard. C.M. *Samuel Howard, Mus.D.*



PSALM CXXXIX.

Thou also most entirely art
Acquaint with all my ways.

4 For in my tongue, before I speak,
Not any word can be,
But altogether, lo, O Lord,
It is well known to thee.
5 Behind, before, thou hast beset,
And laid on me thine hand.
6 Such knowledge is too strange for me,
Too high to understand.

7 Where from thy Spirit shall I go?
Or from thy presence fly?
8 Ascend I heaven, lo, thou art there;
There, if in hell I lie.
9 Take I the wings of morn, and dwell
In utmost parts of sea;
10 Even there, Lord, shall thy hand me lead,
Thy right hand hold shall me.

11 If I do say that darkness shall
Me cover from thy sight,
Then surely shall the very night
About me be as light.
12 Yea, darkness hideth not from thee,
But night doth shine as day:
To thee the darkness and the light
Are both alike alway.

13 Because thou hast possessed my reins,
And thou didst cover me,
When I within my mother's womb
Inclosed was by thee.
14 Thee will I praise, for fearfully
And strangely made I am:
Thy works are wonderful, and well
My soul doth know the same.

15 *When I* was made in secret place,
My substance thou didst see;
When in the lowest parts of earth
I was wrought curiously.
16 While yet unformed my substance was,
Thine eyes on it did look;
My days, while yet not one had dawned,
Were written in thy book.

17 How precious also are thy thoughts,
O gracious God, to me!
And in their sum how passing great
And numberless they be!
18 If I should count them, than the sand
They more in number be:
What time soever I awake,
I ever am with thee.

19 Thou, Lord, wilt sure the wicked slay:
Hence from me bloody men.
20 Thy foes against thee loudly speak,
And take thy name in vain.
21 Do not I hate all those, O Lord,
That hatred bear to thee?
With those that up against thee rise
Can I but grieved be?

22 With perfect hatred them I hate,
My foes I them do hold.
23 Search me, O God, and know my heart,
Try me, my thoughts unfold:
24 And see if any wicked way
There be at all in me;
And in thine everlasting way
To me a leader be.

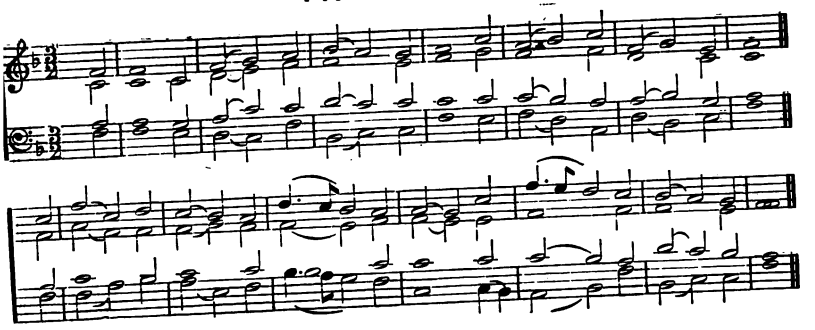
Psalm CXXXIX.—*2nd Version.*

Cannons, 59.

1 LORD, thou hast search'd me, and has
My rising up and lying down; [know
And from afar thy searching eye
Beholds my thoughts that secret lie.

11. Irish. C.M.

(*Dublin Hymn Book*, 1749.)



2 Thou know'st my path and lying down,
And all my ways to thee are known;
For in my tongue no word can be,
But lo! O Lord, 'tis known to thee.

3 Behind, before me, thou dost stand,
And lay on me thy mighty hand.
Such knowledge is for me too strange,
'Tis high beyond my utmost range.
4 O, whither shall my footsteps fly,
Beyond thy Spirit's searching eye?
To what retreat shall I repair,
And find not still thy presence there?

5 If I to heaven shall ascend,
Thy presence there will me attend;
If in the grave I make my bed,
Lo! there I find thy presence dread.
6 If on the morning wings I flee,
And dwell in utmost parts of sea,
Ev'n there thy hand shall guide my way,
And thy right hand shall be my stay.

7 Or if I say, to shun thine eye,
In shades of darkness I will lie,
Around me then the very night
Will shine as shines the noonday light.
8 From thee the shades can nought disguise;
The night is day before thine eyes;
The darkness is to thee as bright
As are the beams of noonday light.

9 My very reins belong to thee;
Thou in the womb didst cover me;
And I to thee will praise proclaim,
For fearful, wondrous is my frame.
10 Thy works are wonderful, I know;
And when, in *depths* of earth below,
This complicated frame was made,
'Twas all before thine eyes displayed.

11 My substance, yet unformed by thee,
Thy searching eye did clearly see:
My days were written, every one,
Within thy books, ere yet begun.
12 Thy thoughts, O God, to me are dear;
How vast their numbers do appear!
More than the sand my reckonings make:
I'm still with thee when I awake.

13 Thou wilt the wicked slay, O God;
Depart from me, ye men of blood,
Who speak of thee for ends profane,
Thy foes who take thy name in vain.
14 Do not I hate thy haters, Lord?
And thy assailants hold abhorred?
A perfect hatred them I show,
And count each one to me a foe.

15 Search me, O God, my heart discern,
Try me, my very thoughts to learn;
See if in evil paths I stray,
And guide me in the eternal way.

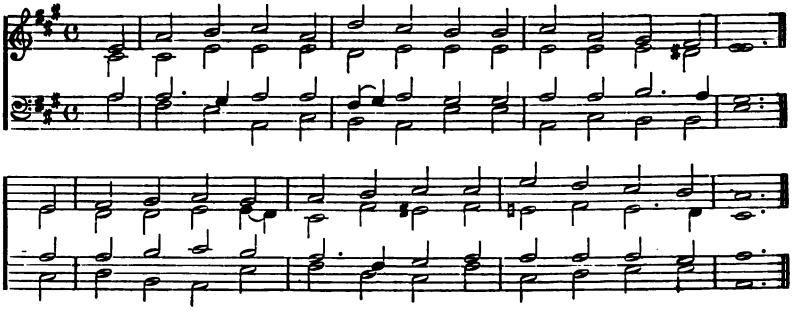
Psalm CXL.

Moravia, 32.

1 LORD, from the ill and froward man
Give me deliverance,
And do thou safe preserve me from
The man of violence:
2 Who in their heart things mischievous
Do meditate alway:
And they for war together are
Assembled every day.

3 Even like unto a serpent's tongue
Their tongues they sharp do make;
And underneath their lips there lies
The poison of a snake.

12. Lancaster. C.M.



4 Lord, keep me from the wicked's hands,
From violent men me save;
Who utterly to overthrow
My goings purposed have.

5 The proud have hid a snare and cords,
For me have spread a net;
Close by the path they have it spread,
And gins for me have set.
6 Then to the Lord thus did I say,
My God art thou, O Lord;
Then hear my supplication's voice,
And help to me afford.

7 Jehovah, Lord, thou who the strength
Of my salvation art,
Thou to my head in day of war
Protection dost impart.
8 Unto the wicked man, O Lord,
His wishes do not grant;
Nor further thou his ill device,
Lest they themselves should vaunt.

9 As for the head of those that do
About encompass me,
Even by the mischief of their lips
Let thou them covered be.
10 Let burning coals upon them fall,
Them cast into the flame,
And pits so deep, that they no more
May rise out of the same.

11 A man of evil tongue shall not
On earth established be:
Mischief shall hunt the violent
And waste him utterly.
12 The Lord, I know, will judge the poor,
Maintain the afflicted's right.
13 The righteous shall extol thy name:
The just dwell in thy sight.

Psalm CXLI.

Newington, 34.

1 O LORD, I unto thee do cry,
Do thou make haste to me,
And give an ear unto my voice,
When I cry unto thee.
2 As incense let my prayer be
Directed in thine eyes;
And the uplifting of my hands
As the evening sacrifice.

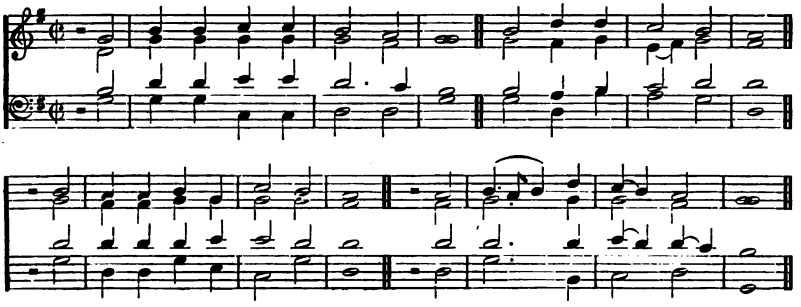
3 Set, Lord, a watch before my mouth,
Keep of my lips the door.
4 My heart incline thou not unto
The ills I should abhor,
To practise wicked works with men
That work iniquity;
And of their dainties let me not
With them partaker be.

5 Let him that righteous is me smite,
It shall a kindness be;
Let him reprove, I shall it count
A precious oil to me;
Such oil my head shall not refuse;
For yet shall come the day
When I, in their calamities,
To God for them shall pray.

6 When down the sides of rugged rocks
Their judges shall be cast,
Then shall they hear my words; for they
Shall sweet be to their taste.
7 About the grave's devouring mouth
Our bones are scattered round,
As wood which men do cut and cleave
Lies scattered on the ground.

8 But unto thee, O God the Lord,
Mine eyes uplifted be:

13. Old Peterborough. C.M.



My soul do not leave destitute;
My trust is set on thee.
9 Lord, keep me safely from the snares
Which they for me prepare;
And from the subtle gins of those
That evil-doers are.

10 Let workers of iniquity
Into their own nets fall,
Whilst I do, by thy help, escape
The danger of them all.

Psalm CXLII.

Chester, 12.

1 I WITH my voice cried to the Lord,
With it made my request:
2 Poured out to him my plaint, to him
My trouble I expressed.
3 When overwhelmed my spirit is,
Then knowest thou my way;
Where I did walk a snare for me
They privily did lay.

4 Look on the right hand, and behold,
There's none to know me there;
All refuge hath me failed, and none
Doth for my soul take care.
5 I cried to thee; I said, Thou art
A refuge, Lord, to me;
Thou art my portion in the land
Of those that living be.

6 Because I am brought very low,
Attend unto my cry:
Me from my persecutors save,
Who stronger are than I.
7 From prison bring my soul, that I
Thy name may glorify:
The *just shall compass* me, when thou
With me deal'st bounteously.

Psalm CXLIII.—*1st Version.*

St. Mary, 47.

1 LORD, hear my prayer, regard my cries;
And in thy faithfulness
Give thou an answer unto me,
And in thy righteousness.
2 Thy servant also bring thou not
In judgment to be tried:
Because no living man can be
In thy sight justified.

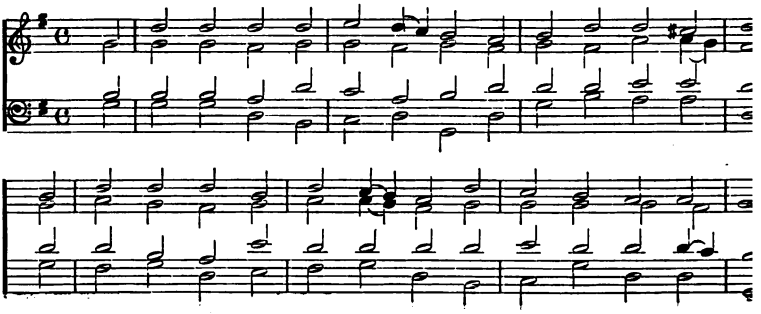
3 Because the foe pursues my soul,
My life to earth doth tread;
In darkness he hath made me dwell,
As those that are long dead.
4 My spirit, then, is overwhelmed
With sore perplexity;
Within me is my very heart
Amazed wondrously.

5 I call to mind the days of old,
I think upon thy deeds;
On all the work I meditate
Which from thy hand proceeds.
6 My hands to thee I stretch; my soul
Thirsts as dry land for thee.
7 Haste, Lord, to hear, my spirit fails:
Hide not thy face from me;

Lest like to them I do become
That go down to the dust.
8 At morn let me thy kindness hear;
For in thee do I trust.
Teach me the way that I should walk:
I lift my soul to thee.
9 Lord, free me from my foes; I flee
To thee to cover me.

10 Because thou art my God, to do
Thy will do me instruct;

14. St. George. C.M. *From the Germ*



Good is thy Spirit, in a land
That plain is me conduct.
11 Revive and quicken me, O Lord,
Even for thine own name's sake;
And do thou, in thy righteousness,
My soul from trouble take.

12 And of thy mercy slay my foes;
Let all destroyed be
That do afflict my soul: for I
A servant am to thee.

Psalm CXLIII.—*2nd Version.*

Broadlands, 69.

1 O LORD, my prayer hear,
And to my suppliant cry
In faithfulness give ear,
In righteousness reply.
2 In judgment call not me
Thy servant to be tried,
No living man can be
In thy sight justified.

3 The foe my soul hath sought,
My life to earth doth tread;
To darkness me hath brought,
As those that long are dead.
4 My spirit therefore vexed
O'erwhelmed is me within;
My heart in me perplexed,
And desolate hath been.

5 Yet I to mind recall
What ancient days record,
Thy works I ponder all,
I muse on them, O Lord.
6 To thee I stretch my hands,
Do thou my helper be;
Behold as thirsty lands
My soul doth long for thee.

7 Lord, let my prayer prevail,
To answer it make speed;
My spirit quite doth fail:
Hide not thy face in need;
Lest I be like to those
That do in darkness sit,
Or him that downward goes
Into the dreadful pit.

8 Because I trust in thee,
O Lord, cause me to hear
Thy loving-kindness free,
When morning doth appear:
Make me to know the way
Wherein my path should be;
Because my soul each day
I do lift up to thee.

9 O Lord, deliver me
From all who me oppose:
To thee, my God, I flee,
To hide me from my foes.
10 No God have I but thee,
Teach me to do thy will:
Thy Spirit's good, lead me
In a plain pathway still.

11 Lord, for thine own name's sa
Be pleased to quicken me;
In righteousness O take
My soul from misery.
12 In mercy cut off those
That enemies are to me;
Slay of my soul the foes:
I servant am to thee.

Psalm CXLIV.

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1 O BLESSED ever be the Lord.
Who is my strength and m

15. St. Lawrence. C.M.

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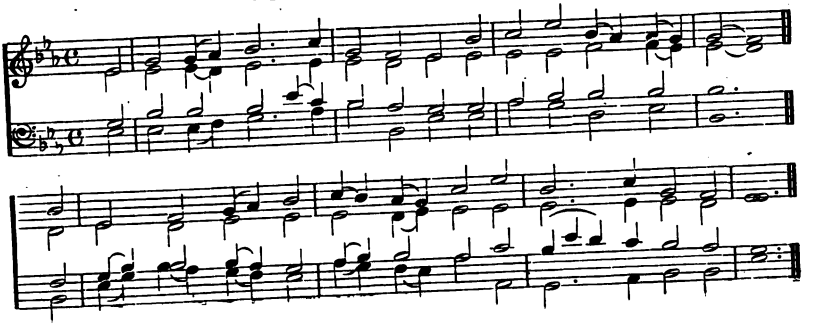

Who doth instruct my hands to war,
My fingers teach to fight:
2 My goodness, fortress, my high tower,
Deliverer, and shield,
In whom I trust: who under me
My people makes to yield.

3 Lord, what is man, that thou of him
Dost so much knowledge take?
Or son of man, that thou of him
So great account dost make?
4 Man is like vanity; his days,
As shadows, pass away.
5 Lord, bow thy heavens, come down, touch
The hills, and smoke shall they. [thou

6 Cast forth thy lightning, scatter them;
Thine arrows shoot, them rout.
7 Thine hand send from above, me save;
From great depths draw me out;
And from the hand of children strange,
8 Whose mouth speaks vanity;
And their right hand a right hand is
That works deceitfully.

9 A new song I to thee will sing,
Lord, on a psaltery;
I on a ten-stringed instrument
Will praises sing to thee.
10 Even he it is that unto kings
Doth his salvation send;
Who his own servant David doth
From hurtful sword defend.

11 O free me from strange children's hand,
Whose mouth speaks vanity:
And their right hand a right hand is
That works deceitfully.
12 *That like to well-grown* plants our sons
In time of youth may be;
Our daughters like to pillars carved
In palace fair to see.
13 That all our garners may be full,
Store of all kinds may yield;
And that our flocks may thousands bear,
Ten thousands in the field.
14 That strong our oxen be for work,
That no inbreaking be,
Nor going forth; and that our streets
From outcry may be free.
15 Blest is the people that is found
In such a case as this;
Yea, greatly is the people blest,
Whose God Jehovah is.

Psalm CXLV.—*1st Version.*

Nottingham, 37.

1 I'LL thee extol, my God, O King;
I'll bless thy name always.
2 Thee will I bless each day, and will
Thy name for ever praise.
3 Great is the Lord, much to be praised;
His greatness search exceeds.
4 Race unto race shall praise thy works,
And show thy mighty deeds.

5 I of thy glorious majesty
The honour will record;
I'll speak of all thy mighty works,
Which wondrous are, O Lord.
6 Men of thine acts the might shall show,
Thine acts that dreadful are;
And I, thy glory to advance,
Thy greatness will declare.

7 The memory of thy goodness great
They largely shall express;
With songs of praise they shall extol
Thy perfect righteousness.

16. Salzburg. C.M.

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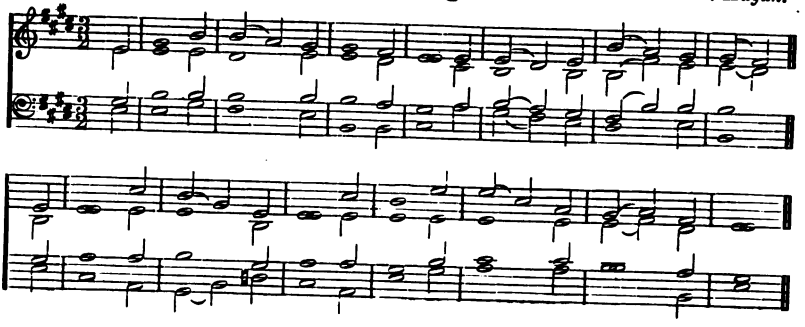

8 Jehovah very gracious is,
In him compassions flow;
In mercy he is very great,
And is to anger slow.

9 The Lord most bountiful extends
His goodness unto all:
And over all that he hath made
His tender mercies fall.
10 Thee all thy works shall praise, O Lord,
And thee thy saints shall bless;
11 They shall thy kingdom's glory show,
Thy power by speech express:

12 To make the sons of men to know
His acts done mightily,
And of his kingdom excellent
The glorious majesty.
13 Thy kingdom shall endure for aye,
Thy reign through ages all.
14 God raiseth all that are bowed down,
Upholdeth all that fall.

15 The eyes of all things wait on thee,
The giver of all good;
And thou in time convenient dost
Bestow on them their food.
16 Thy bounteous hand thou openest,
And dost in kindness give
Enough to satisfy the wants
Of all on earth that live.

17 The Lord is just in all his ways,
Holy in his works all.
18 He's near to all that call on him,
In truth that on him call.
19 He will accomplish the desire
Of those that do him fear:
He also will deliver them,
And he their cry will hear.

20 The Lord preserves all who him love,
That nought can them annoy:
But he all those that wicked are
Will utterly destroy.
21 My mouth the praises of the Lord
Shall constantly proclaim;
And let all flesh for ever give
Praise to his holy name.

Psalm CXLV.—*2nd Version.*

New Winchester, 64.

1 O LORD, thou art my God and King;
Thee will I magnify and praise:
I will thee bless, and gladly sing
Unto thy holy name always.
2 Each day I rise I will thee bless,
And praise thy name time without end.
3 Much to be praised, and great God is;
His greatness none can comprehend.

4 Race shall thy works praise unto race,
The mighty acts show done by thee.
5 I will speak of the glorious grace,
And honour of thy majesty;
Thy wondrous works I will record.
6 By men the might shall be extolled
Of all thy dreadful acts, O Lord;
And I thy greatness will unfold.

7 They utter shall abundantly
The memory of thy goodness great;
And shall sing praises cheerfully,
Whilst they thy righteousness relate.
8 The Lord is very gracious,
And he doth great compassion show;
In mercy he is plenteous,
But unto wrath and anger slow.

17. Scarborough. C.M.

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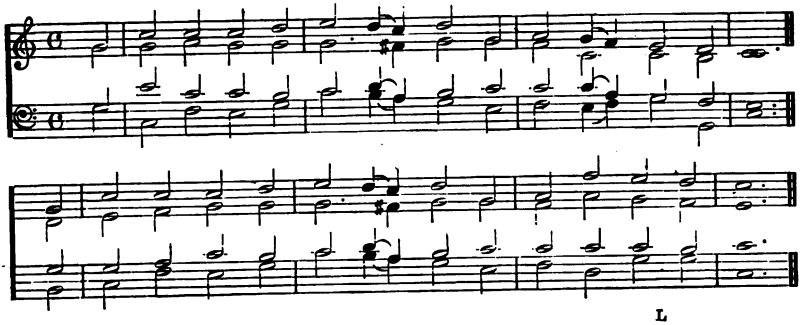

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9 Good unto all men is the Lord:
O'er all his works his mercy is.
10 Thy works all praise to thee afford;
Thy saints, O Lord, thy name shall bless.
11 The glory of thy kingdom show
Shall they, and of thy power tell;
12 That so men's sons his deeds may know,
His kingdom's glories that excel.

13 Thy kingdom hath none end at all,
It doth through ages all remain.
14 The Lord upholdeth all that fall,
The cast-down raiseth up again.
15 The eyes of all things, Lord, attend,
And on thee wait that here do live,
And thou, in season due, dost send
Sufficient food them to relieve.

16 Yea, thou thine hand dost open wide,
And everything dost satisfy
That lives and doth on earth abide,
Of thy great liberality.
17 The Lord is just in his ways all,
And holy in his works each one.
18 He's near to all that on him call,
Who call in truth on him alone.

19 The Lord will the desire fulfil
Of such as truly do him fear:
In time of need them save he will,
For he their earnest cry will hear.
20 The Lord keeps all in faithfulness,
That bear to him a loving heart:
But workers all of wickedness
Destroy will he, and quite subvert.

21 My mouth the praises of the Lord
Shall *therefore constantly* proclaim:
And let all flesh with one accord
For ever bless his holy name.

Psalm CXLVI.

St. Peter, 49.

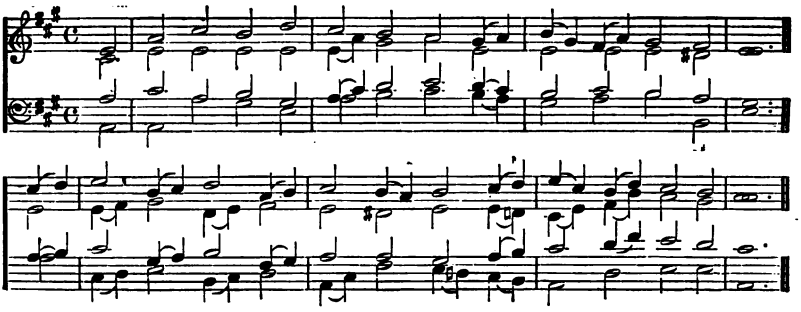
1 PRAISE ye the Lord: him praise, my
2 I'll praise God while I live; [soul.
While I have being to my God
In songs I'll praises give.
3 Trust not in princes, nor man's son,
In whom there is no stay:
4 His breath departs, to's earth he turns;
That day his thoughts decay.

5 O happy is that man and blest,
Whom Jacob's God doth aid;
Whose hope upon the Lord doth rest,
And on his God is stayed:
6 Who made the earth and heavens high,
Who made the swelling deep,
And all that is within the same;
Who truth doth ever keep:

7 Who righteous judgment executes
For those oppressed that be,
Who to the hungry giveth food,
And sets the prisoners free.
8 The Lord doth give the blind their sight,
The bowed down doth raise:
The Lord doth dearly love all those
Who walk in upright ways.

9 The stranger's shield, the widow's stay,
The orphan's help is he;
But yet by him the wicked's way
Turned upside down shall be.
10 The Lord shall reign for evermore:
Thy God, O Zion, he
To generations all shall reign.
Praise to the Lord give ye.

18. Sheffield. C.M.



Psalm CXLVII.—*1st Version.*

St. Stephen, 50.

1 PRAISE ye the Lord; for it is good
Praise to our God to sing:
For it is pleasant, and to praise
Is a becoming thing.
2 The Lord builds up Jerusalem,
And he it is alone
That the dispersed of Israel
Doth gather into one.

3 Those that are broken in their heart
And grieved in their minds
He healeth, and their painful wounds
He tenderly up-binds.
4 He counts the number of the stars;
He names them every one.
5 Great is our Lord, and of great power;
His wisdom search can none.

6 The Lord lifts up the meek; and casts
The wicked to the ground.
7 Sing to the Lord, and give him thanks;
On harp his praises sound;
8 Who covereth the heaven with clouds,
Who for the earth below
Prepareth rain, who maketh grass
Upon the mountains grow.

9 He gives the beast his food, he feeds
The ravens young that cry.
10 His pleasure not in horse's strength,
Nor in man's legs doth lie.
11 But in all those that do him fear
The Lord doth pleasure take;
In those that to his mercy do
In hope themselves betake.

12 The Lord praise, O Jerusalem;
Zion, thy God confess:
13 For thy gates' bars he maketh strong;
Thy sons in thee doth bless.
14 He in thy borders maketh peace;
With fine wheat filleth thee.
15 He sends forth his command on earth,
His word runs speedily.

16 Hoar-frost, like ashes, scattereth he;
Like wool he snow doth give:
17 Like morsels casteth forth his ice;
Who in its cold can live?
18 He sendeth forth his mighty word,
And melteth them again;
His wind he makes to blow, and then
The waters flow amain.

19 The doctrine of his holy word
To Jacob he doth show;
His statutes and his judgments he
Gives Israel to know.
20 Of other nations unto none
Such favour shown hath he:
And they his judgments have not known.
Praise to the Lord give ye.

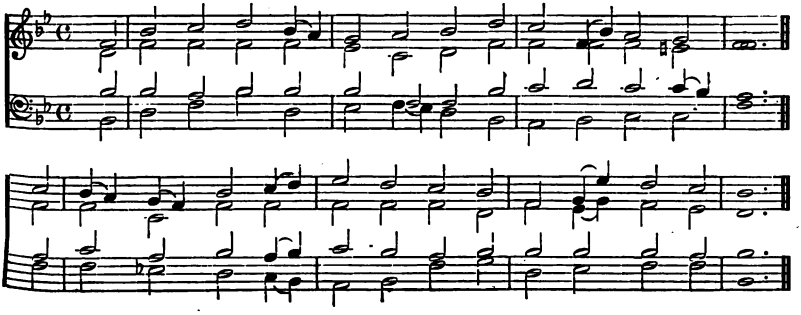
Psalm CXLVII.—*2nd Version.*

Bremen, 74.

1 PRAISE God! 'tis good and pleasant,
And comely to adore;
Jehovah builds up Salem,
Her outcasts doth restore.
2 He heals the broken-hearted,
And makes the wounded live;
The starry hosts he numbers,
And names to all doth give.

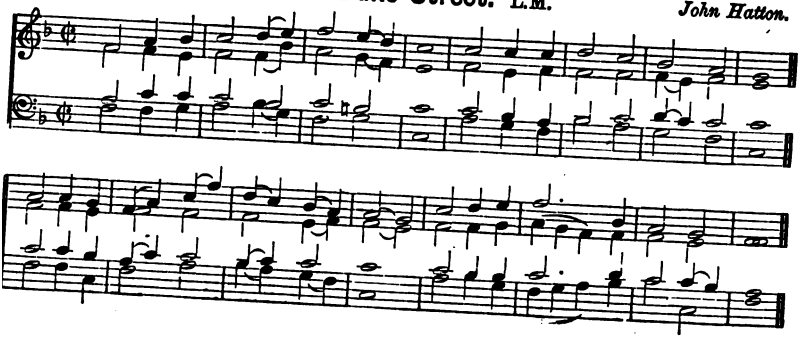
19. Tiverton. C.M.

Rev. J. Grigg.



21. Duke Street. L.M.

John Hatton.



To Israel's seed so near to him.
Jehovah's glory raise.

Psalm CXLVIII.—*2nd Version.*

Dykes. 72.

1 FROM heaven the Lord confess,
In heights his glory raise.
2 Him let all angels bless,
Him all his armies praise.
3 Him glorify
Sun, moon, and stars;
4 Ye higher spheres,
And cloudy sky.

5 Jehovah gave you birth,
Him therefore glorious make;
To being ye came forth,
When he the word but spake.
6 And from that place,
Where fixed you be
By his decree,
You cannot pass.

7 Praise him from earth below,
Ye dragons, and ye deeps:
8 Fire, hail, clouds, wind, and snow,
Which in command he keeps.
9 Praise ye his name,
Hills great and small,
Trees low and tall,
10 Beasts wild and tame.

All things that creep or fly,
11 Kings, tribes of every tongue,
All princes mean or high,
12 Both men and virgins young;
Even young and old,
13 Exalt his name;
For much his fame
Should be extolled.

Jehovah's name be praised
Above both earth and sky;
14 For he his saints hath raised,
And set their horn on high:
Even those that be
Of Israel's race,
Near to his grace.
The Lord praise ye.

Psalm CXLIX.—*1st Version.*

Leicester, 29.

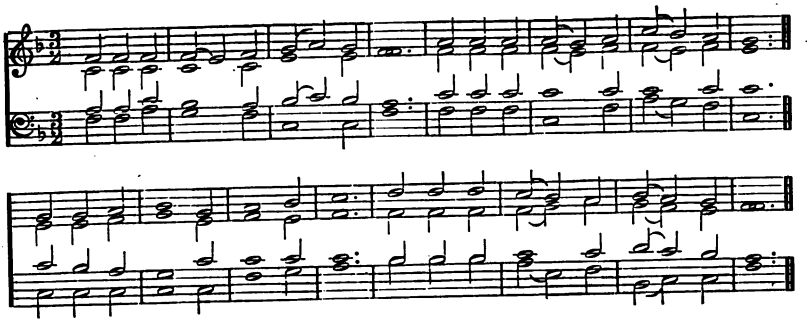
1 PRAISE ye the Lord: unto him sing
A new song, and his praise
In the assembly of his saints
In sweet psalms do ye raise.
2 Let Israel in his Maker joy,
And to him praises sing:
Let all that Zion's children are
Be joyful in their King.

3 O let them unto his great name
Give praises in the dance;
Let them with timbrel and with harp
In songs his praise advance.
4 For God doth pleasure take in those
That his own people be;
And he with his salvation sure
The meek will beautify.

5 And in his glory excellent
Let all his saints rejoice:
Let them to him upon their beds
Aloud lift up their voice.
6 Let in their mouth aloft be raised
The high praise of the Lord,
And let them have in their right hand
A sharp two-edged sword;

7 To execute the vengeance due
Upon the heathen all,

22. Pascal. L.M.



And make deserved punishment
Upon the people fall;
8 With chains as prisoners to bind
Their kings that them command;
Yea, and with iron fetters strong,
The nobles of their land.

9 On them the judgment to perform
Found written in his word:
An honour this to all his saints.
O do ye praise the Lord.

Psalm CXLIX.—*2nd Version.*

Houghton, 68.

1 O PRAISE ye the Lord!
Prepare your glad voice,
New songs with his saints
Assembled to sing;
Before his Creator
Let Israel rejoice,
And children of Zion
Be glad in their King.

2 And let them his name
Extol in the dance;
With timbrel and harp
His praises express;
Who always takes pleasure
His saints to advance,
And with his salvation
The humble to bless.

3 His saints shall sing loud
With glory and joy,
And rest undismayed;
With songs in the night
The praise of Jehovah
Their lips shall employ;
A sword in their right hand
Two-edged for the fight;

4 The heathen to judge,
Their pride to consume;
To fetter their kings,
Their princes to bind;
To execute on them
The long-decreed doom;
Such honour for ever
The holy shall find. Hallelujah.

Psalm CL.

Nativity, 33.

1 PRAISE ye the Lord. God's praise
His sanctuary raise; [within
And to him in the firmament
Of his power give ye praise.
2 Because of all his mighty acts,
With praise him magnify:
O praise him, as he doth excel
In glorious majesty.

3 Praise him with trumpet's sound; his
With psaltery advance: [praise
4 With timbrel, harp, stringed instruments,
And organs in the dance.
5 Praise him on cymbals loud; him praise
On cymbals sounding high.
6 Let each thing breathing praise the Lord.
Praise to the Lord give ye.

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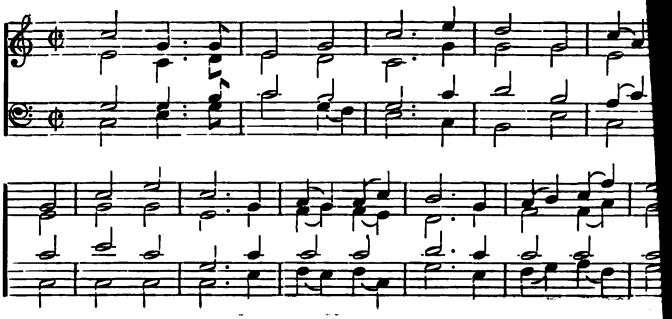

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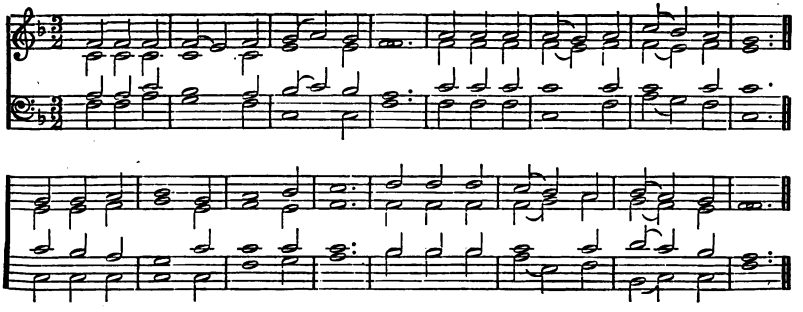

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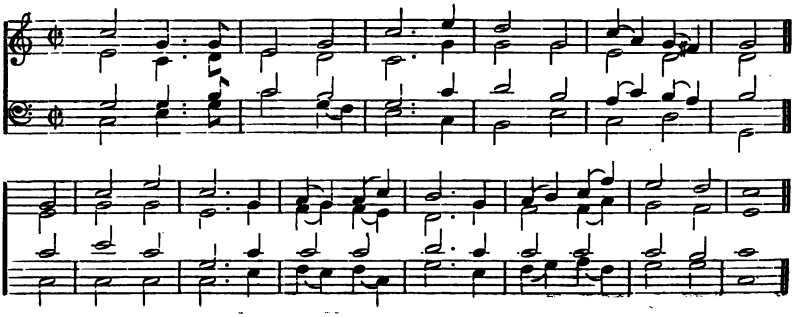

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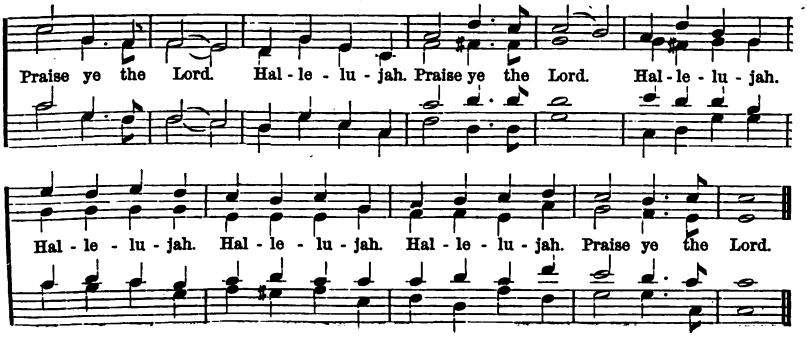

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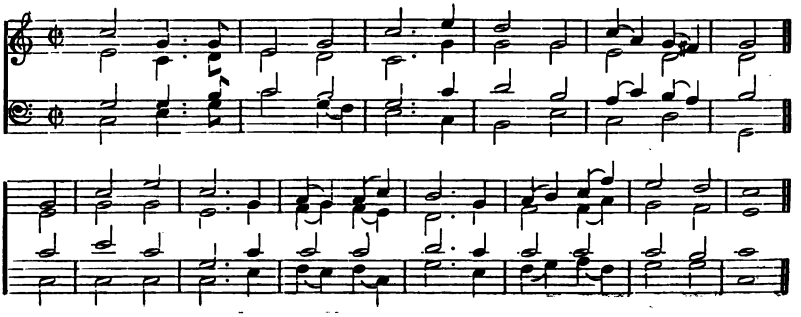

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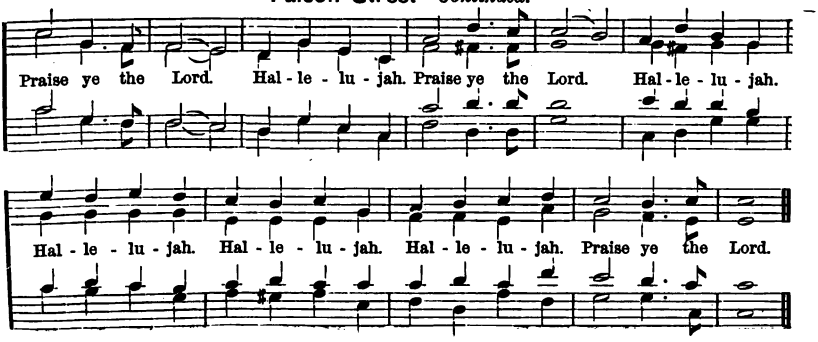

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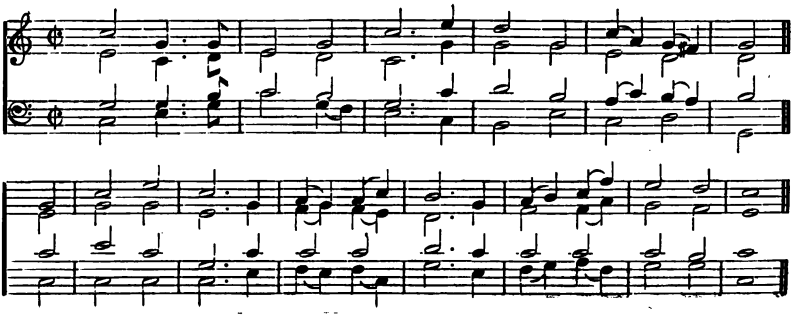

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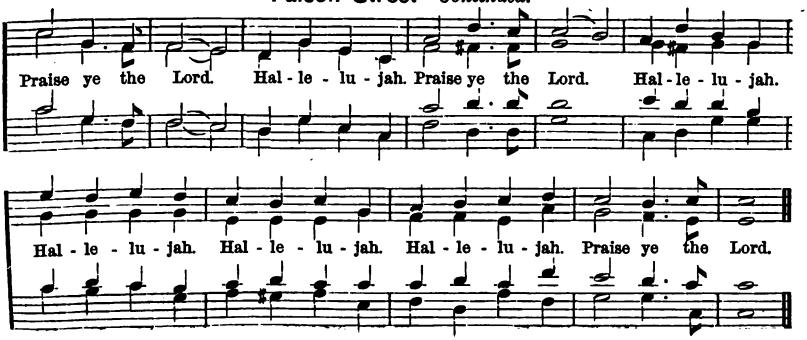

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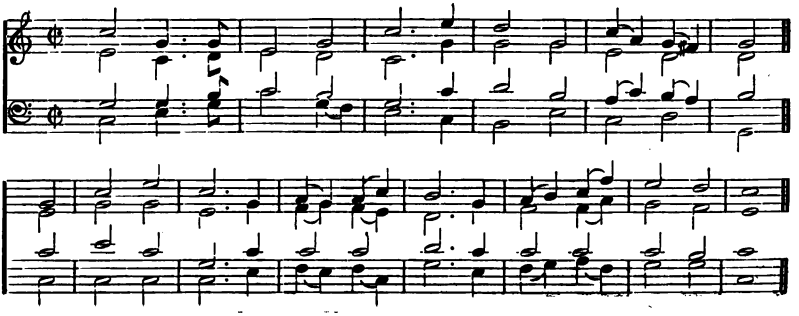

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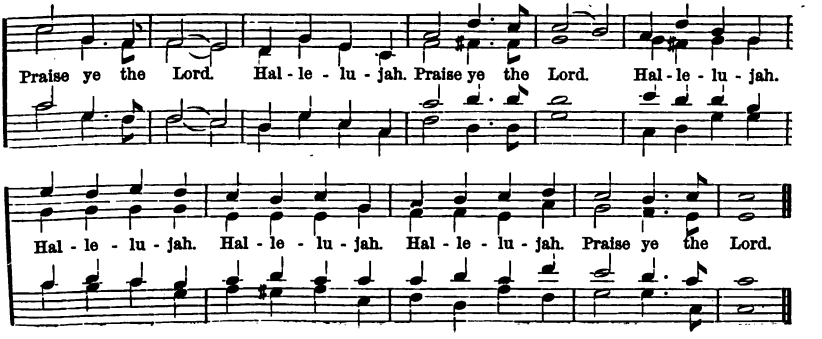

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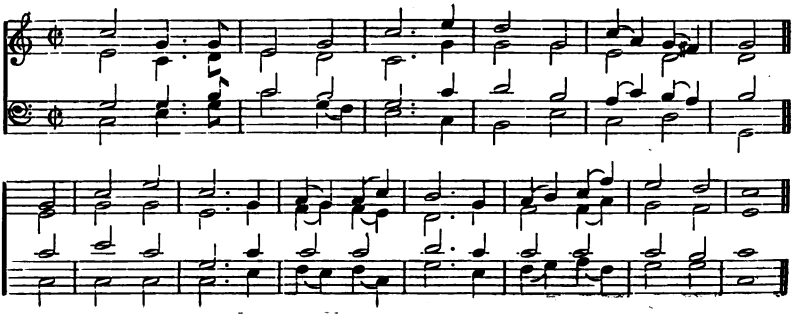
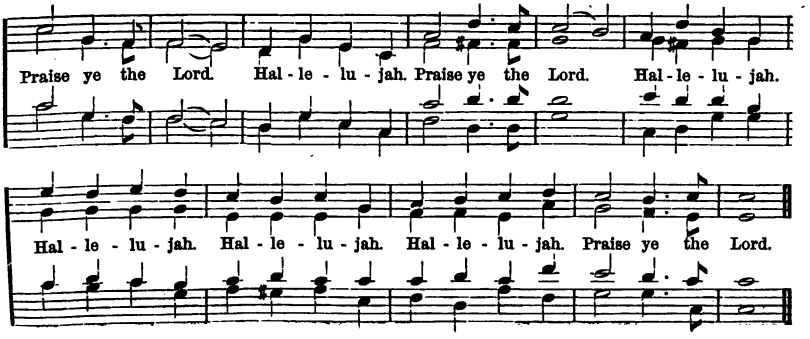
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